WINONA MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

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ONLY THE MINT CAN MAKE MONEY WITHOUT ADVERTISING AND YOU ARE NOT THE MINT



The P. C. Editor Says:

It was a beautiful tribute Rev. Taylor paid to the life of C. C. White whose funeral he preached Tuesday afternoon. And it was a truthful tribute. Since our residence in Sikeston there have been three outstanding citizens passed away whose memory will never be forgotten by those who they stood by in times of need, in sickness and in death. The first was Dr. E. J. Malone who never let an opportunity pass to render aid to those in need. Then there followed Ned Matthews who stood by and distributed, money, food and clothing, for dozens and dozens of those in need, and Dr. C. C. White who was everybodys friend, rich or poor, white or black, who never turned a prescription down for lack of money to pay. There always crops up some one with a heart to lend a helping hand and he, too, will have nice things said about him when his body lies cold in death.

* * *

Just how the United States can keep from helping the Allies to put Hitler under the Guilatine knife is a question that bothers us. With the German army already in Norway and Denmark and the Allies miles away with men and artillery we can't to save the life of us see how they can go to the aid of these two neutral countries, and Sweeden next in line for conquest, with the remains of Finland ready to be gulped at one more bite by the Russian bear. If, and when, Germany whips Great Britain and France they will be in position to dictate the policies of the Western Hemisphere, the United States notwithstanding. Both Britain and France deserve to be badly battered for ever letting Germany rearm when they knew she was preparing to get revenge for the World War defeat.

* * *

Grover C. Clevenger, penal director, said all employees at the state penitentiary and at Algoa Intermediate reformatory have been urged to join Stark-for-Senator clubs—but that "absolutely no pressure" has been used to obtain campaign contributions. Clevenger said he had been in formed "practically everyone at Algoa" had contributed to Governor Stark's senatorial campaign fund and that prison employees had been asked to give.

* * *

A Nazi publication in Berlin comes forward with the argument that the shedding of blood in war is a good thing because it perpetuates a bold manhood and all the virtues that make men admirable to women. A Gallup poll among the widows and orphans might yield interesting figures. It is to be suspected that such a group would be more interested in a peace-loving husband and daddy plowing the back lot, than in a more militant one in the burying ground.

* * *

T. A. Slack is home from Tucson, Arizona, where he accompanied his wife and son seeking health. He reports Mrs. Slack as being cheerful and doing as well as could be expected for being there so short a time, while his son is having the time of his life. Friends here wish for Mrs. Slack's speedy recovery that she may be again with us.

* * *

Just about the best policeman Sikeston has had since the days of Uncle Joe Randol is Claud McManus the present day policeman who is on the job from daylight to dark and sometimes later. If you have been given a ticket for any violation of the traffic, don't blame McManus for that is what he is paid for. He is the kind of a police officer that is needed.

* * *

Some talk has been going on about shortage of ballots in both Ward 2 and 3, when several voters appeared at the polls but were not accorded that privilege for the reasons, no ballots. There was supposed to be 625 ballots printed for each Ward which should been sufficient to accommodate the voters and what became of the surplus ballots is what makes it look as though some fummadiddles had taken place. In Ward 2 Miller for Alderman received 588 votes which should have been plenty margin of surplus ballots out of the 625 given that Ward. In Ward 3 Zacker without opposition received 488 votes with plenty left to accommodate those who wanted to vote but couldn't for lack of ballots. The combined votes of Dempster and Purcell in Ward 2 was 596 and in Ward 3, 503, so you see there must have been quite a number of ballots destroyed in the marking to have run short in these two Wards.

Urges Kitchen Aids Be Used In Meat Cookery

Since meat forms the basis for at least one meal in every family, a few scientific devices are always welcome, says Home Demonstration Agent Ella Fikuart. More particularily is that true since pork should be thoroughly cooked before it is eaten as a protection against disease.

In recent years scientists have gone into the kitchen and taken a lot of the guesswork out of cooking. They have introduced temperature measuring and regulating devices to help women keep food at the right temperature and hold down waste from too much heat or too much cold.

The oven thermometer and regulator are both helpful in following exact temperatures for baking. They offer a simple way to make sure that the oven is moderate enough to cook dishes made with eggs or other delicate proteins without toughening them. They also give assurance that the oven is the right temperature to give a pan of rolls a crisp without burning the edges. In fact, these instruments serve as useful guides in baking most any food exactly right.

The roast-meat thermometer is another device that helps the cook to turn out perfectly cooked meats. Inserted into the center of the thickest part of a ham, rib cut of beef, or a leg of lamb and left there all the time the roast is in the oven, it will tell when the inside of the roast is cooked to just the desired turn. Because the thermometer tells the temperature in the center of the roast (the part that gets done last) it shows when the meat is exactly right for serving. It keeps from overcooking the meat and wasting more than necessary through shrinkage.

The proper temperature is also important in storing foods before they are cooked. There are some foods such as bananas and sweet potatoes, that keep best at room temperature. Others such as dairy products and meats require good refrigeration to prevent the growth of bacteria.

Early Pullet Roosting Urged

Poultrymen may prevent stunted, unprofitable pullets by encouraging early roosting, according to County Agent Lane, who advised:

Provide low roosts by time chicks are 3 weeks old.

Roosts can be made of one by two inch lath placed six inches apart. Inch mesh neeting nailed under lath keeps chicks away from droppings and prevents piling underneath.

The front of the roosts should be placed on the floor and the back at the height of 6 to 12 inches.

Raise roosts after chicks learn to use them. Early roosting prevents smothering and slow feathering.

Health in the pullet flock can be maintained by:

Keeping growing pullets on range that has been free from poultry and croppings for at least two years.

If brooder house cannot be moved before chicks are let outside, use a summer range shelter for pullets.

It's not too late to move the brooder house or build a summer shelter to use as a sun porch.

Treatments for coccidiosis and worms do not correct permanent damage. You can't disinfect soil. Keep young stock off ground used last year.

MISSOURI METHODIST CAMPAIGN LEADERS



Bishop John C. Broomfield of St. Louis, president bishop of Missouri Methodism, believes that liquidation of the $225,000 bonded indebtedness of Central College, Fayette, is the connon enterprise needed to bring together the three former branches of Methodism in Missouri.

Founded in 1855 and now the largest of Missouri's denominational colleges, Central is the only Methodist-related college in the state. A portion of the Bedfordstone church building on the Central campus appears above, with the Cross Memorial Tower at the center of the picture.

Bishop Broomfield is acting as general supervisor in a state-wide campaign for college funds. President Robert H. Ruff of Central College is the associate supervisor, and the Rev. H. H. Brower, superintendent of the Fayette District of the Methodist Church, is general director. Dean E. P. Puckett is directing the drive among Central alumni.

Campaign leaders expect the goal of $225,000 to be oversubscribed by April 21, the date set for the conclusion of the appeal. Subscriptions over the $225,000 mark will go into a general fund to liquidate the entire million-dollar debt owed on Missouri institutions of the Methodist Church.

Lime Prices Quoted For Farmers

New Madrid, Mo.—Prices on agricultural limestone have been received by the county ACA committee, says John E. Herlinger, county agent. The prices per ton, delivered to the farm in lots of four or more tons per load, payment to be made by assignment of the ACA check, are as follows:

Anderson township $2.50; Big Prairie $2.25; Comp $2.45; Hough township $2.35; LaFont $2.45; Le Sieur $2.50; Lewis $2.40; New Madrid $2.35; Portage township $2.50; St. John $2.35; West township $2.25.

Three applications totaling 69 tons already have been signed, and farmers intending to take advantage of this service are urged to do so at the earliest opportunity, as the quarries wlil sell "first come, first served," and there may not be enough crushed lime to go around this spring.

Lower prices for 10-ton lots, cash on delivery, and on car load lots of lime are on file in both the county agent's and the New Madrid County ACA offices.

Kentucky Pastor To Speak Here

The Rev. Warren Huyck, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Paducah, Ky., will be the principal speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church to be held in the church basement Monday evening, April 15. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock followed by the evening's program of entertainment.

Rest is the treatment for tuberculosis, whether the disease is in the early or the advanced stage. This means rest in the medical sense, not merely a change of locality or stopping work, but flat rest, that is absolute rest in bed. Such rest gives the lungs a chance to heal.

Flower Garden Tips Can Be Found at Library

Those who work diligently on a flower garden and still are not pleased with the results might find a remedy by visiting the Sikeston public library.

Miss Beatrice Lenore Dobbins, librarian, said today that among books available for garden-lovers were "1001 Garden Questions," "The Practical Book of Outdoor Flowers," "Creative Flower Arrangements," "Lawn Making," and "Planning Your Garden."

On the library shelves are beautifully illustrated guides for both the beginners and practiced gardener. Books can be obtained which include fascinating color combinations, plans for rock gardens, arrangements for fragrance and old-fashioned design.

Clothing Club Is Organized

New Madrid, Mo. — Nineteen girls met at the home of Marjory Riley to talk over the possibility of a 4-H Clothing Club with Anne Sillers, Home Demonstration Agent. After Miss Sillers explained the work, it was unanimously voted to organize.

Mrs. D. B. Riley, Jr., was elected local leader. Louise Stepp was elected president. The following other officers were elected: Vice-president, Betty Sue Bates; Secretary, Glenna Conley; and reporter, Marjory Riley.

Thelma Ruth Shainberg and Ida Mainard were appointed to have charge of games for the next meeting. A transportation committee composed of Jimmie Marie Cole and Sara Johnson will get two mothers [illegible] to come for the girls the first meeting.

The club will meet with Mrs. D. B. Riley, Jr. Friday.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

TRAVELOG

MARDI GRAS SEASON BEGINS TWELFTH NIGHT AFTER CHRISTMAS— CLIMAX ON SHROVE TUESDAY, FEB 6

More than one hundred years have passed since the laughing echoes of the first New Orleans Carnival celebration faded into the penitential quiet of Ash Wednesday. Yet once again, on February 6, will occur the annual renewal of the Shrove Tuesday or Mardi Gras observance in its customary splendor. It is an ageless, deathless festival which will live as long as religion and love of pleasure.

New Orleans Carnival, most authentic and famous of America's festivals, had its birth in 1827 when a group of gay-spirited students, recently returned from school in Paris, donned strange costumes and danced their way through the streets. They had gotten the idea from the Mardi Gras revelry experienced on the Continent.

The Carnival is not, as the general conception goes, a one-day celebration on Shrove Tuesday, but a brilliant social and festive season beginning on the twelfth night after Christmas and climaxing on Mardi Gras Day.

By far the major part of the Carnival season is taken up by the long series of private balls which precede the day when Rex, King of the Carnival, arrives and begins his 24-hour rule.

This rule consists of a tableau depicting some historical or mythological event, generally staged in the Municipal Auditorium, presented



The old Absinthe House in romantic New Orleans.

with members of the organization as cast. These performances are presented theoretically, for the entertainment of the king and queen who rule over the ball and their court. Except for Rex, identity of the kings of the male groups is never revealed. The queen and her maids are selected by the captain and executive committee of each organization or "krewe" and are notified of their selection far in advance, but their identity is concealed until the night of the ball. Debutantes generally make up the courts of the krewe.

The ball is often followed by all-night supper dances at downtown hotels or restaurants, attended by members of the krewe and their guests.

In the final week of the Carnival, the larger krewes hold the festivities which are preceded by street pageants or parades. Last year, there were six of these organizations, in order: Thursday night before Mardi Gras, Momus; Friday night, Hermes; Saturday noon, Nor (the children's parade); Monday night, Proteus; during the day Tuesday (Mardi Gras) Rex; and climaxing the season on Tuesday night, Comus.

Mardi Gras day, of course, is the climax of the whole carnival season. Cares are forgotten and the city frolics. Maskers crowd the streets and play with absolute abandon. In the morning, the colored population of the city celebrates with the parade of King Zulu, who arrives at the head of the New Basin Canal and leads an almost all-day prade through the negro sections. The crowd stops to view the parade of Rex around noon, and numerous small parades which pass all during the day. Groups, all masked or costumed, rent trucks and hold all-day truck rides accompanied by small, blaring bands. Comes night with the last of the street pageants, the balls and climatic meeting of Rex and Comus, after which everyone wends his way home in the grey dawn of Ash Wednesday. Year in and year out, Mardi Gras comes and goes. It is a part of New Orleans.

Relief Setup Reviewed

By Arthur W. Nebel, University of Missouri.

(Explanatory Note: At their present rate of expenditure existing funds for general relief in Missouri will be exhausted late in June or early in July. Governor Lloyd C. Stark recently announced that he would call the state legislature into special session to provide funds for relief throughout the rest of 1940. The following material is a digest of a preliminary statistical statement assembled by the Special Committee on Relief of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare of which Benjamin E. Youngdahl, St. Louis, and C. W. Pfeiffer, Kansas City are co-chairmen. It shows the manner in which the present appropriation was expended and gives comparative figures with similar expenditures in neighboring states.)

Available for direct relief in Missouri on April 1, will be $1,069,520.00, all that is left from the legislative appropriation for the calendar years of 1939 and 1940 of $6,500,000.00. The first three months of this year took $1,239,530.00 from the total, the allocation for March amounting to $347,956.00.

Last year the number of cases receiving general relief in Missouri ranged from the high month of 40,506 cases in March to the low month of September when 23,108 cases were provided for. The highest monthly expenditure last year was $484,393.00 in March while the low was $267,357.00 in September. Total payments for the year were $4,374,674.00.

The close of the year found that the cases being cared for were largely "unemployable" and therefore "permanent" relief cases, as a Missouri State Social Security Commission ruling prevented the granting of relief to "employables" except in special circumstances.

Missouri has spent on the average for general relief almost exactly one-half as much as the average for the entire country. Latest figures available on the national status of relief cases show that for November, 1939, while the average grant for relief in Missouri was $12.62, the average grant over the country was $24.93. At times Missouri dropped well below one-half as in July of last year when Missouri's average grant per case was $8.85 and for the same month the national average was $23.82.

Missouri's average grant per relief case for the month of November of last year (the latest month for which comparative figures are available) of $12.62 was only half that being spent in Illinois, $24.71. It was slightly less than Kansas' $13.55, slightly higher than Nebraska's expenditure fo $11.82 and much less than Iowa's average output of $17.04.

This comparison of state averages must take into consideration the presence of urban or industrial areas where substantial proportions of the funds are spent in all the states. Rural states and rural parts of some industrial states receive other forms of public assistance from the Farm Security Administration. For the first eleven months of last year the FSA spent $856,687.35 in rural Missouri.

Broken down into the amount spent per inhabitant of the total state population of the three bordering states of Illinois, Iowa and Kansas in the month of November, 1939, it is revealed that Illinois spent more than five times as much per capita as did Missouri. Per capita, Illinois spent $6.34; Iowa $2.28; Kansas $1.62 while Missouri trailed with $1.21. The median for the nation was $1.62. At the same time in the ratio of number of relief cases to the state's population Missouri had the smallest percentage of relief cases—one for every 168 persons; the ratio in Illinois was one to 48, in Iowa one to 87, and in Kansas, one to 73.

Gasser Named on Advisory Group Of FSA

An advisory Farm Security Administration committee consisting of Otto S. Diebold, Benton, Alvin G. Gasser, Sikeston, landowners; Coy N. Mayfield and G. W. Harris (colored) tenants, was elected Saturday in Benton at a meeting of 30 landowners, 40 white tenants, and 60 negroes, tenants, sharecroppers and day laborers.

The purposes of the Landlord Labor Committee, according to Wm. Lightfoot, Assistant Regional Director, acing as coordinator of the Farm Security Program in Southeast Missouri, are:

To assist in promoting understanding of the FSA program.

To advise the FSA of public attitudes and the attitude of their groups toward the FSA program; and to advise on misunderstandings.

To assist the FSA in carrying out its program, in location of necessary lands of need for action, advise on criteria for clients.

Encouragement of the use of re-employment to minimize migration.

To help evaluate the results obtained by the various phases of the present FSA program and assist in planning its future direction.

The tubercle bacilli, the germs that cause tuberculosis, are taken into the body through the nose or mouth. Tuberculosis cannot be inherited. The germs are passed from one person to another.

Extension Group Meets Monday

The County Extension Council, composed of the president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of every extension club in Scott County, will hold its second meeting for the extension year on Monday at 2 p. m.

The council studies, passes or rejects matter of a county-wide nature that comes up in connection with Extension work.

The following matters will come before the session for discussion or action.

Preparation of a Home Extension Booth at the Sikeston Jubilee and the Benton Neighbor Day.

The Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation mattress material proposal.

The 1940 AAA Program.

A tri-county vacation camp for women.

Checking of club work, with the standard of achievement.

The importance of leaders attending leaders meetings.

The two sewing machine clinics with dates to be announced.

A county recreation picnic.

4-H Club Formed At LaForge

New Madrid, Mo.—Seventeen girls met with Mrs. Carl Gunn on Thursday, April 4, and a 4-H club was organized on the LaForge project with Mrs. Gunn as leader. Anne Sillers, Home Demonstration Agent, served as chairman and explained the work to be done. The girls decided upon "Breakfast" as the sub-project in Foods that they would study. "Everyday Courtesies" will be the club activity.

The club will meet every two weeks on Thursday at 2 p. m. The next meeting will be April 18. All meetings will be held at the home of the leader. Officers were elected as follows:

President, Maryine Hill; vice-president, Nelda Frederick; secretary, Pauline Glidewell; reporter, Helen Stover.

Mayrine Hill, president, appointed Dorothy Johnson and Geneva Barbre for a game committee. Other members of the club are: Alma Lee Weston; Alberta Hill; Madeline Learne; Eula Carlyle; Wilma Sue Frederick; Hazel Barbre; Eula Jane Adkins, Frankie Atkinson and Evelyn Atkins.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

TAKE CHARACTER PICTURES



Character studies make interesting, truthful pictures—well worth having in your snapshot collection.

CHARACTER studies make interesting pictures. Choose a subject whose face is marked by character and experience, and you have opportunity for a real picture—perhaps a whole series of pictures.

Elderly persons are usually chosen for character studies—but there's no reason why a younger person can't be used, or even a child. For example, a picture of Johnny pouting over his spinach, or trying to puzzle out an especially hard problem in arithmetic.

Try to make your picture truthful to the character. Sometimes the face alone is sufficient for the picture. In other cases, you may want to show the subject in his or her normal setting. For example, a sweet-faced grandmother in her favorite chair by the window, busy with her sewing basket. These accessories, the basket and chair, would help explain the subject. They would also add truth and natural quality to the picture.

When the face only is shown, a plain background is best. With most cameras, you will have to include more than the subject's head. However, when an enlargement is made, everything except the head can be masked out. The picture above was enlarged in that manner—the original negative included the subject from the waist up.

Character pictures can be taken indoors or out. It's fun to take them indoors with photo lights, for then you can try different lighting effects, and choose the one that brings out the subject's character to best advantage.

It's also fun to create characters for pictures, by means of costume and make-up. Dig down into the family trunks or storage boxes, and find some old-fashioned dresses or outmoded suits. Have members of the family dress up in these, and pose for a series of "old family album" pictures. Also, try creating characters—such as a pirate, or an old-time scissors grinder. This isn't difficult, for with a little cleverness, you can improvise various costumes easily, just from materials you find around the house.

Making character studies will develop your skill as a photographer—and it's a type of picture-taking you should know. Try it—you'll have plenty of fun.

John van Guilder

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Sikeston, Mo.

SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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1940

SCOTT COUNTY

We are authorized to announce on the Democratic Ticket subject to the will of the voter at the August Primary as candidates for:

CIRCUIT JUDGE
M. E. MONTGOMERY
FRANK KELLY
J. C. McDOWELL

FOR STATE SENATOR
(23d Senatorial District)
L. D. JOSLYN
MILO G. GRESHAM

COUNTY ASSESSOR
LYNN A ANCELL

FOR SHERIFF
JOHN HOBBS

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
J. S. WALLACE

FOR CONSTABLE
TED KIRBY
WALTER HUGHES
WALTER ANCELL

NEW MADRID COUNTY

COUNTY ASSESSOR
J. W. DAUGHERTY

In their attempt to build up a front for the campaign, Republican propagandists are evidently discovering what an inconvenient thing it is to have a bad record. As they bid for public support and confidence they run smack up against the damning black spot of their last term in office. Hence they are striving with all their energy and every resource to rub it out of memory.

One of the devices employed is simply to close the eyes of recollection and deny there was any depression. It seems that the millions of unemployed tramping the streets, closing banks, homeless wanderers attacked in Washington by the Army with gas and bayonet under the approving gaze of Hoover, were only parts of a mirage which reflected scenes in another part of the world. That's one method. Another is to shake up a lot of statistical figures in a dice-box and try to make the public believe that what they really got in the last Republican administration was a throw of five aces or five instead of a busted straight.

A feature of this last system is to add the national income for the last seven years of Republican rule and contrast it unfavorably with the sum of national income for seven years of Democratic rule under the New Deal. According to one of these jugglers, the average annual income for the last seven years of Republican administration was $70,000,000,000, while for seven years of the New Deal it was $62,000,000,000. As a matter of fact the Republican average was only $67,000,000,000, but it does not matter at that is not the point we wish to make.

What Republican spellbinders do not mention and which they seek to cover up entirely is the direction in which the country was going under the two administrations involved. During the seven Republican years the direction of national income was progressively downward, while under the New Deal it has been progressively upward. From 1926 on under the Republicans national income produced was $74,90,000,000, $73,800,000,000, $77,600,000,000, $81,100,000,000, $68,300,000,000, $53,000,000,000, $40,000,000,000. Under the New Deal it began at $42,300,000,000 and ran $50,100,000,000, $55,200,0 0 0,0 0 0, $63,500,000,000, $69,800,0 0 0,0 0 0, $64,000,000,000, $68,500,0 0 0,0 0 0. (Figures being those of National Resources Board.)

So, while the Republicans were taking the country in the direction of bankruptcy, the New Deal has headed it in the opposite direction toward economic health. Republicans by this argument are like a chauffeur with a fine, high-powered limousine who drove it at furious speed along the highway and plunged over a precipice into a deep valley. When the wrecking outfit had arrived and hitched on to the damaged car and was towing it up the steep hill, the chauffeur began to complain at the slow speed being made. "Why!" he would say, "What's the matter with you? Can't you get along any faster than this? You ought to let me show you. I started at 60 and got her up to 90 and was going fine till I hit that cliff."

The people don't want that kind of driver and they are not going to take him back. Scrub and scrape as they may the Republicans can't obliterate that black spot. They are no more successful than Bill Sykes or Lady Macbeth. It won't out.

PARAGRAPHS FROM ST. LOUIS STAR-TIMES

Why doesn't congress direct the Post Office department to issue a new kind of postage stamp each day and let the stamp-collectors support the government?

A southern mailman had a hard time finding the postoffice and no one would tell him where it was. This is the season for resenting questions asked by government representatives.

WASHINGTON COMMENT

Concerning the attitude of mind known as "economy", the House has been more inclined than the Senate to tighten the purse strings. The free givers in the lower body, nevertheless, had their way when the report of the Appropriations Committee was modified to the extent of adding 67 million dollars to the budget estimate for the CCC, an activity of great popularity. A reversal of the House action is not expected. The increase will make it possible to continue the fifteen hundred camps already in operation.

Japan is disturbed over the fact that the United States is thinking of strengthening its naval force in the Philippines, and says that the "question" is thus and so. One is inclined to wonder what "question" may properly be raised. After all, the islands are substantially United States territory. Hitler and Stalin have attempted to popularize the notion that national defense by countries other than those over which they rule, gives ground for protest or question. There is no international census taker whose inquiries have to be answered. It should be possible for a nation, as well as an individual, to maintain self respect in the fact of the process which is commonly known as sticking in an oar.

Regarding possible candidates for the Presidential nominations, the arrival of favorite sons is offset now and then by indications that here and there is someone who has no ambition to arrive. On the Democratic side, Senator Clark of Missouri is outspoken. In the Republican camp, Mr. Landon will head the Kansas delegation, a circumstance which is interpreted to mean that his name is not to go on the ticket. Taken as one man's view. Rep. Tinkham of Massachusetts thinks that Mr. Dewey is not the right man, alleging that he is a supporter of the Administration's foreign policy: whereas the friends of Mr. Dewey feel that he is the only person who can throw an effective scare into his political enemies, and make the scare good. So far, no Democratic posibility is being opposed on the ground that he has leanings toward the other side. Those who would see Mr. Garner in the White House call for an open-minded convention. Failure to mention other names is no indication that the men they identify are losing ground.

Britain and France lately have entered into a new agreement by the terms of which they are more strongly united to a community of action in all spheres for the reconstruction, with the aid of other nations, of an international order which will assure peace in Europe, and a decent regard for law. Neither of the contracting parties will negotiate peace or an armistice without the consent of the other. It is certain that the outcome of the Finnish war was a jolt for the Allies, and it is true that each of them has to deal with a party that is lukewarm to the notion of seeing the war through at any cost: yet it appears that both England and France have come through what may be regarded as the disappointments of the past, with a fortified mind respecting the future.

By the narrow margin of 44 to 41, the Senate defeated the Pittman amendment requiring ratification of reciprocal trade agreements. It was a victory for Secretary of State Hull and the Administration hard fought, it is true, and no landslide or walkover, but a victory none the less.

KISSED BY MISS PERKINS, GEN. JOHNSON RUNS AND TELLS

New York, April 8.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson said last night he had asked and got a kiss from Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

Miss Perkins sat on the dais at the Jefferson day dinner Saturday night when Johnson, in a speceh critical of the New Deal, called for a clearing out of the "interlopers and usurpers in the Democratic party."

Afterward, Johnson said, she scolded him for berating the administration.

"She told me: "You ought not to have done this'," he laughed. "I asked her to kiss me. She did."

LEGION DAUGHTERS TO MEET

The Daughters of the American Legion will meet Thursday night, April 12, at the home of June Langley. All members are requested to be present.

This was not at all what Mrs. Bessie Sheldon of Sacramento, Cal., expected. After her automobile had collided with a train she brought suit for $5750 against the Southern Pacific Railroad. After the case was heard last week a Superior Court Judge weigher the evidence, found Mrs. Sheldon had run into the train instead of the train running into her, ordered her to pay the railroad $95.61 for damages to its locomotive, $96.61 for the fact that the train was tied up for repairs, and $37.24 for a crossing sign that was smashed in the accident.

ALEXANDER KORDA *presents*
MERLE OBERON *in*
Over the Moon

SYNOPSIS

Jane Benson, a charming English girl who wants very much to exchange the dismal country life for gayety and a glittering existence, is about to marry Freddie Jarvis, a young country doctor, when she receives word that she is the heir to eighteen million pounds. Freddie checks her exuberance by telling her the money has made a difference — that it would ruin his ambition, and their life together. She pleads with him for a trial, and they go to London for a trousseau. She buys him a clinic as well. Freddie, realizing that he could not fit in the life she wants, breaks the engagement. Jane, now "chaperoned" by several once-distant cousins, prepares for a whirl through Europe.

Chapter Three

Jane's party, for purposes of whatever social regularity remained, was held under the ever-so-smart aegis of Lord Pettcliffe, who had a small mustache and whose evening obligations, as he put it, simply wore him to a positive shadow.

By this time, too, Julie and Lady Parsmill had rushed into the arena with prospective grooms for Jane and her money. For Julie's sake, there was Marquis Pietro de Altamira, quite Latin and very smooth of tongue. For Millie, the entrant was a dim-witted personage, none other than Lord Guy Carstairs, whose mental possibilities, such as they were,



The Marquis Pietro de Altamira was very smooth of tongue.

were very much in the shadow of his title. He did have that, and none could ever take it away. It would have broken him.

Each in his own way, Pietro and Guy made love to Jane, danced with her, made love while doing that. She was riotously gay, drinking of their affection, their attentions. And Julie and Millie, whose scrutiny did not once lift, seemed to be getting on each other's nerves. Always most politely, of course.

When the party was over, they both accompanied her to her apartment, and left in the confusion. Jane had had a slight surfeit of champagne. It was four in the morning, and she told her maid to wake her at eight, in time to catch the Blue Train to Monte Carlo...

* * *

There was a moment of confusion when Jane came to her compartment on the train. A young man, rather good looking, had taken it by mistake. Julie and Millie promptly set the stage for heroics, rushed in their entrants and heard Jane say to the assembled group of worriers: "But we was a perfectly harmless young man. He was much more frightened than I." Her protests were unavailing. They were so worried...

And in his own compartment, the unknown young man who had caused the confusion lay awake, his eyes open, thinking to the clicking rhythm of the train wheels:

"Who can she be? Who can she be? Who can she be?"

* * *

Dr. Beranger's agent had done well — well enough to make Freddie proud. He arrived at the "clinic" late, and met Dr. Beranger the next morning. "I'm awfully lucky to get this appointment," Freddie said to him. "It's just the job I've always wanted."

"And you're just the man to do it, I know."

"I'll do my best."

"Come along, my dear chap, and I'll show you around." He led Freddie out of the office, into a beautifully decorated lounge, replete with lovely, ski-suited ladies.

"By George," exclaimed Freddie, "What a ward! All this light and air — it must work miracles." The women were smiling at him, recognizing the Jilter of the Glitter Girl. "I suppose these are your less serious cases," Freddie said.

"Average, my dear fellow, average," Beranger replied airily. "You know our motto here is gayety — up with the spirits — and down with the temperature, what?"

"Well, it seems to be successful. One would hardly imagine there was anything the matter with them at all."

"No, one wouldn't, would one?" A pretty blond thing floated up to them. "Ah, Miss Fortescue," Beranger smiled, "may I present Dr. Jarvis — Miss Fortescue."

"Oh, Doctor, I'm so glad you're here!" she began. "Can you do something about my weight? I've gained five pounds in three days!"

"Why, that's splendid!"

"*Splendid?* Dr. Beranger, what does he mean?"

"That's all right, my dear," Beranger smiled. "Come along, my dear fellow, and I'll show you the rest. Here. This is another room. You must meet our Dispenser. Dr. Jarvis," Beranger said, indicating a red-faced man behind what seemed to be a bar, "this is Carruthers."

"Glad to know you, Doc," offered Carruthers.

"Max, I think you might mix a couple of *Z-ray specials*," Beranger said, "in honor of Dr. Jarvis' arrival." He turned to Freddie, and went on. "You know, he's quite a genius in his own line. You can search London, Paris, New York, Palm Beach or Monte Carlo, and you won't find his equal. The Ritz just simply offered me oodles of money to sell, but I couldn't part with him." Carruthers arrived with the drinks. "Well," Beranger smiled, "here it is — over she goes! * * * Not a bad prescription, eh?"

"No, it's a wonderful thing — medical science!" said Freddie.

* * *

Millie, in her own way, was impressing Guy with the fact that he would owe her twenty per cent of Jane's eighteen million pounds. He balked. She threatened to leave him on his own. He agreed.

"You seem to forget who I am," he whimpered.

And in her room, Jane was talking to Freddie — Freddie in a picture frame.

"Idiot!" she said to him. "So you don't like me, eh? Well, that goes to show what bad taste you've got. On the other hand, you're not bad looking — considering you haven't one decent feature in your face. Come here!" She took up the photograph, speaking sternly.

"Take a look at yourself...dull, smug, pampered. You talk to me as if I were a dog. Of course, you adore dogs, but still you never once notice if I do my hair in a different way. But if I have the tiniest little spot you say, 'Hello, how did you get that dreadful boil?' In fact, I'm not your kind of a girl. But unfortunately—you *are* my kind of a man. All the same, don't run away with the idea that you're the *only* pebble on the beach. I've met *scores* of men since you walked off in sulks. All much better-looking and much nicer than you, you pig-headed idiot! Two of them are waiting for me now. I've only got to raise my little finger and I could marry tomorrow. And it would serve you jolly well right if I did, you bad-tempered, obstinate, ill-mannered brute! Why, I could punch you right in the — "

It was Julie and Millie, breaking in with a flurry of small talk, and they were off to the Dixie Club.

"Hurry up, dear," said Julie. "And don't forget your bag."

(To be continued)

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN
The Safety Man

Much has been written in this column about the pedestrian. Pedestrians most often walk into trouble; it is not always the driver who is to blame. Approximately 41 per cent of the fatalities to pedestrians in 1939 were the result of the pedestrian's crossing a street or highway between intersections.

In rural areas, about 38 per cent of the pedestrians killed were walking in the roadway when struck. In cities, 42 per cent were crossing at an intersection and, of course, about one-fourth were crossing against the signal or diagonally.

Safety men believe there are three underlying personal causes of these accidents: (1) bodily defects, (2) lack of knowledge or skill, and (3) improper attitude.

Communities have much to do to educate the pedestrian in the proper method of walking. Schools are doing a very fine piece of work in this respect, but too often parents are inclined not to follow the advice of their children, who tell them that they are taught the correct way and the correct place to cross streets. This is the improper attitude and accounts for a considerable share of the pedestrian toll.

It's smart to "walk" carefully.

AIN'T GOT BUT HALF A SHIRT TODAY, MAW

Memphis, Tenn.—Do you wake up in the morning with only half a shirt to put on?

Figuratively millions of American do, the National Cotton Council says, pointing to the vast shortage in cotton garments and household articles in the United States.

Estimates indicate that existing personal or family inventories are as follows: dress shirts, 2.6; underwear, 2.5; pajamas, 2; sheets, per family, 4; pillow cases, per family, 4; towels, per family, 8; overalls, 1.5; work pants, 1.5, and work shirts, 1.25.

To bring American personal and family inventories up to a point that would permit two changes a week would require approximately 1,500,000 bales of cotton above the quantity already consumed domestically, the Council said.

Standard $2.00 per year.

CHANGE IN TIME

A change in schedule of certain Frisco trains will be made effective, April 14, 1940. For detailed information inquire of the Ticket Agent.

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Passenger Traffic Manager
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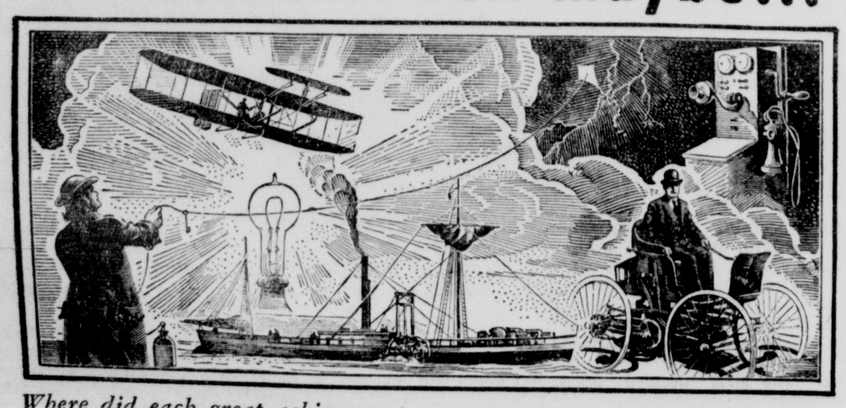
★1. Replace old winter oil with fresh, clean Iso-Vis in proper summer grade. Notice how it lasts. ★2. Drain anti-freeze. Flush radiator. ★3. Lubricate chassis with Standard Lubricants. ★4. Service transmission with Standard Gear Lubricant. ★5. Service differential with Standard Gear Lubricant. ★6. Check tires. ★7. Test spark plugs. ★8. Test battery. ★9. Check lights. ★10. Fill 'er up with a tankful of Red Crown, Standard's regular-priced gasoline that's higher-than-ever in anti-knock.

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ISO-VIS.....in cans 30¢ a qt.* in bulk 25¢ a qt.*
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Where did each great achievement actually start? Wasn't it with an idea? What if Edison had not dreamed of the first electric lamp? What if Fulton had not dreamed of the steamboat? Such dreams are priceless. Properly directed daydreams are as valuable as work itself . . . oftentimes providing the spark that gives the whole nation new conveniences and opportunities, thus putting millions to work.

* * *

Speaking of ideas, millions of people have found it a good idea to have Budweiser available for their hours of relaxation. It helps them to become the Perfect Host to a host of friends who prefer it—and it has been wisely said that friends often direct our destinies.

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New Madrid County School Activities

By Milus R. Davis

PLEASANT VALLEY WINS

The fifteen highest ranking pupils in the Rural Eighth Grade Final Examinations given last Saturday were: Louis Thompson, Pleasant Valley; Anna Mae Harmon, Pleasant Valley; Ruby Maddox, Maple Grove; Loretta Gullion, Union Grove; Sonny Moss, Scott; Maxine Hartlein, LaForge; Theodore Scheneman, Oak Island; Nellie Smithson, Walnut Grove; Cleo Montgomery, Boekerton; Lois Katheryn Nunnery, Boekerton; Anna Krueger, Point Pleasant; Geneva Barbre, LaForge; Fred Walls, Oak Island; Velda Stallons, Cottonwood; Nelda Frederick, LaForge.

OTHERS EARNING DIPLOMAS

In addition to the above 15, the following pupils have already earned diplomas of graduation from the eighth grade:

LaForge—Edgar Viars, Edith Carroll, Lewis Laird.

Farrenburg—Paul Farrenburg, Nellie Throgmartin, Vida Taylor.

Point Pleasant—Maxine McIntosh, Lorene Kruger.

Linda—Evelyn Berniece Finney.

Fairview—Earlean Presson.

Scott—Leola Rogers, Vonte Northcutt, Charlotte Richardson, Wanda Smith, Garnell Crosser.

LaFont—Eugene Ellis.

Boekerton—Paul Schallert, William Henry Ellis, Francis John Schallert.

Cottonwood—Marie Cox.

Walnut Grove—Doris Reeves.

York—Kenneth Harvey, Fred Martindale, Lindiel Tate.

Dawson—Leon Nunn, Louis Jones, Pearline Hoxworth.

Bowman—Troy Clinton, Spurlin Nelson.

St. Mary—Willford Hadder, Lorene Gullett, Ilene Russell.

Union Grove—Elgin McMikle.

Oak Island—Ionzo Lizenbee, Maxine Denington.

Maple Grove—Dorothy Medlin, Lowell Brewer, Hal Heath.

Some of the others may be able to reach the required standard by the time their school closes. Those who expect to be successful in high school should strive to master the eighth grade work before leaving it. Otherwise, they will not only be handicapped through high school but also throughout life. Occasionally we have students taking examination for a teacher's certificate who show evidence of not having mastered the eighth grade work when they were taking it.

STATE AID PAYMENT

The second payment of state aid for this school year was received April 1 and is as follows:

LaForge	$1381.98
Linda	1390.58
O'Bannon	574.30
LaFont	191.43
Barnes Ridge	249.51
Cade	321.03
Sugar Tree	315.11
Bowman	269.94
Wilburn	632.91
Phillips	863.60
St. Mary	975.99
Tinsley	245.21
York	711.96
Point Pleasant	981.37
Fairview	199.58
Scott	1326.05
Boekerton	1588.47
Walnut Grove	692.06
Higgerson	289.84
Dawson	908.77
Pleasant Valley	214.02
Hough	297.90
Kendall	962.54
Union Grove	706.58
Oak Island	666.25
Broadwater	2274.10
Matthews	10433.12
Canalou	7727.78
Conran	5559.64
Kewanee	8787.12
Parma	8477.92
Risco	18047.99
Portageville	7454.61
New Madrid	12285.08
Marston	7676.16
Lilbourn	22945.13
Morehouse	7730.47
Gideon	23037.11

This payment of state money was 53.8% of the amount applied for, and the first payment last August was 38%, making the total of 91.8% for the year, which is very close to the 92% which we predicted in our estimate sent to board last fall.

The total money distributed by the state this school year was $13,456,037, which was an increase over the previous year's money, but the percentage of payments decreased because of larger applications. One item that is growing fast is transportation and as this increase, the percentage to teachers will decrease, unless more revenue is provided. Transportation for high school pupils is necessary but discretion should be used in expansion for other purposes.

Nitrocellulose from cotton linters is a principal ingredient of quick-drying lacquers widely used in the automobile industry.

It is reported that automobiles are more dangerous than the sea to American sailors. During 1939, 54 sailors were killed in auto accidents, while only 33 drowned.

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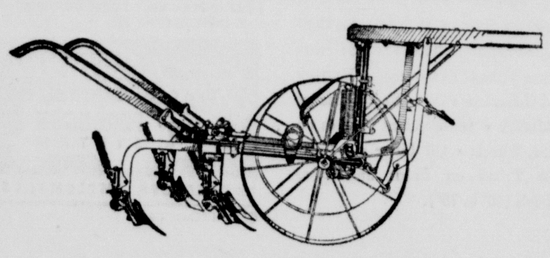
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RESUME

Fifteen year-old Tom Edison is a constant worry to his father. Mr. Edison considers the boy a scatterbrain due to his endless tinkering and "experimenting." Young Tom spends most of his time in his makeshift laboratory in the cellar, which is bad enough; but, what is worse to his father, each of Tom's "experiments" has a costly ending in broken windows, crashed doors, or similar damage. Since Sam Edison is pressed for money, Tom's tinkering places him under added financial burden. Tom's mother, Nancy Edison, understands her boy; and Tannie, his young sister, idolizes him as the smartest boy in the world and the real hero of their hometown, Port Huron.

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Chapter Two

MORE SMOKE THAN FIRE

Tannie Edison, a complete if diminutive study in misery, faced Miss Howard, her grim-visaged teacher, and the roomful of giggling classmates.

Miss Howard rapped her hand sharply on the desk. "Come, come, Tannie. There are thirty-three States in the Union. You've named only five."

Tannie nodded forlornly. "Well—there's Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont — "

Tom Edison slid down in his seat, his geography book opened before him to the map page. With a pencil he began tapping against the desk.

Tannie's eyes brightened. That was the Morse Code being tapped out. She listened eagerly. "Oregon," she blurted out and her eyes wandered in a sidelong glance in the direction of her brother. "Texas — Wisconsin — "



"I don't have to worry anymore. They won't mix."

Miss Howard glared at the class. Who was disturbing the session with that pencil tapping? She stepped down from the platform and followed the sound.

"Maine," shouted Tannie —

From the back of the room, Joe Dingle, Tom's sworn enemy, waved at Miss Howard and pointed his finger toward Tom. The teacher swooped down upon the culprit and whacked her ruler smartly across his knuckles.

"Tom Edison! If there's any tapping to do, I'll do it," she announced severely.

Tom lowered his head. "Yes'm."

Tannie whirled about. "He wasn't being bad, Miss Howard," she gulped. "That tapping was Morse Code. He was only trying to help me — "

"To help you!" Miss Howard's eyebrows flew up. "Tom Edison," she said coldly, "you're not only lazy and indolent, you're also a cheat! Go to the cloak room instantly and stand in the corner — you, too, Tannie — "

"Wait till Dad hears about this," Tom said as they disappeared into the cloak room.

"It wasn't exactly cheating, was it?" she sighed.

"It was cheating alright. I didn't think of it before."

"And now we've got to stay in this old room till lunch time," she said ruefully.

"I don't mind that," Tom answered. "I've got something I want to do anyway." He reached into his pocket and took out a small bottle. "See this, Tannie? It's hydrochloric acid." He set the bottle on the sill. From his other pocket he took out a second. "And this," he explained, "is concentrated ammonia."

Tannie stared in wide-eyed interest. "What are they for, Tom?"

"Well — we'll mix them — "

"Then what will happen?"

"I don't know," he confessed. "That's what I'm going to find out."

"Will it make a noise?" she asked nervously.

Tom felt on the floor and found a tin dish. "I don't know. I never tried it before."

"Tom! How do you know it won't blow us up!"

"I don't," he replied evenly.

She ran to the door. "I'm going to get out of here."

"Wait a minute," Tom protested. "Aren't you interested in science?"

"Not even a little bit," she cried, and in a panic she opened the door and shut it behind her with such force that the latch clicked, locking Tom in the cloak room.

Miss Howard eyed her wrathfully. "Tannie Edison! Who gave you permission to leave that cloak room?"

"Please, Miss Howard," begged Tannie. "Can I go home?"

"Go home?" shouted Miss Howard. "Why?"

"Something's going to happen—" wailed Tannie.

And at that moment a loud explosion sounded from behind the cloak room door and puffs of smoke billowed through the cracks.

Tannie leaped forward and pulled at the doorknob. "Tom—Tom—" she screamed.

Panic seized the classroom. The children bolted for the exists. A sound of crashing glass came from the cloak room. Was Tom going through the window?

Miss Howard rushed to help Tannie with the door. They pulled and clutched at it to no avail.

"Tannie — come with me — "

"No, no," the child wept. "We've got to open the door — Tom's in there — "

Miss Howard did the only thing possible. She seized the weeping and resisting Tannie and forced her out of the school.

In the yard, outside, the other children danced about wildly. The broken window belched smoke.

Far afield, a farmhand, plodding along on a plow horse, saw the smoke. He stared open mouthed, then made for the massive iron tocsin, hanging from a tree. Vaulting his horse, he grabbed the hammer and beat out the alarm.

From the shops and stores in the heart of the town, ran the men of Port Huron who formed the band of brave fire-fighters.

"School's a burnin' — school's a burnin' — " Scores of people took up the hue and cry.

Sam Edison rushed into the street from his feed and grain store to lend a hand with the fire pump. He arrived at the schoolhouse to hear Tannie's wild cry:

"Please — please — save him — save Tom. My brother is locked in there — "

Without further thought, Sam Edison seized an axe, rushed into the school and broke down the cloak room door. A mountain of smoke enveloped him. Coughing and sputtering he fought his way through it, arriving at the window just in time to see Tom climb out carefully, the tin dish of chemicals clutched tight in hand.

Tannie threw her arms about her brother. "Oh, Tom," she wept, "are you alright?"

"Sure," he comforted. "I'm alright. And I don't have to worry about hydrochloric acid and concentrated ammonia any more. They don't mix."

Sam Edison, his face contorting in a momentary spasm of rage, climbed grimly out of the window and seized his son by the coat collar.

"Mr. Edison!" Miss Howard faced him accusingly. "Mr. Edison, Tom did this deliberately. I punished him for cheating, and he tried to blow up the school."

"No I didn't." Tom protested. "I was just experimenting, that's all."

"Experimenting!" Mr. Edison bit off the word and dragged Tom away; Tannie, her eyes running with tears, tagged after them.

"Warm his hide!" was the advice shouted after the Edisons by Mr. Dingle, Joe's father. "Give it to him good, Sam." Then he burst into laughter. "And don't forgit, Sam, this *experiment* will cost you a new school window and a new door for the cloak room — "

Joe added his few words. "He's addled, that's what he is. Tom Edison is addled. Settin' fire to the school!"

Back home, Sam Edison eyed his boy critically. "What in the world am I going to do with you?" he said finally. "Tom — I don't like to admit it — but I guess the rest of the world is right — and I'm wrong. You *are* a fool."

Tom nodded miserably and without being told, turned toward the barn. Mr. Edison, a razor strap in hand, followed grimly after him.

And as Tannie and Mrs. Edison sat in the kitchen their eyes brimming, the sound of the strap smacking against corduroy britches, filled the air.

Will this new "experiment" discourage Tom? How will he make amends to his father for the cost of the school window and door? Read tomorrow's chapter.

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In brief, that's the story of the new-type Phillips 66 Poly Gas... a remarkable motor fuel which costs nothing extra. And it's a *continued* story of saving, service, and satisfaction for the man who tries a tankful and then says: "For my money I'll take the NEW Phillips 66 Poly Gas every time."

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Science Finds Man Can Eat Grass, Get More Vitamins

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 7.—Man can eat grass and get more vitamins from it than from all the other plants and the fruits put together.

Twelve pounds, dried, of the stuff that flies from the lawnmower contains more vitamins than 340 pounds of fruits and vegetables—more fruits and vegetables than the average person seats in a year.

This scientific discovery, along with methods to make grass powder palatable in pancakes, breakfast foods, bread, cookies, deserts and candy, was made public tonight by the American Chemical Society.

The man-eats-grass report came from W. R. Graham, G. O. Kohler and C. F. Schnable of Kansas City, Mo. It is a new back-to-nature movement in chemistry intended to put more vitamins in reach of modest pocketbooks.

Most of the vitamins in the grass are now available in synthetic form, but they are comparatively expensive. The report contends that the grass powder can be made cheaply enough to be put in common foods with little expense.

If man could eat green grass like animals, he would get all the vitamins except D. Raw grass is not palatable, however, and when sundried, it loses vitamins. But in recent years the agricultural scientists have discovered that quick-drying preserves most of the vitamin content.

Trying this for a human food, the Kansas City chemists dried the grass in a flash high temperature. Then they powdered it and found that if it is sealed in containers filled with nitrogen, the vitamins last unimpaired for about two years.

One objection was green stains. The chemists said they had overcome this by changing the grass to a neutral yellow color.

The grass is only a source of vitamins and not a substitute for any of the usual fruits and vegetables.

The Republicans are shaking in their boots for fear that the most prominent hat in the Democratic ring will be the one out of which a large number of rabbits have been pulled during the past seven years.

During 1939, an all-time high record of 2,749,135 motor vehicle registrations were made in New York state. There was a total of 3,983,554 licensed drivers.

Hull Thanks Clark For Trade Pact Aid

Washington, April 7.—Recognition of the part played by United States Senator Bennett C. Clark in supporting the recently-adopted trade agreements has been made by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

In a letter to the Missouri Senator, the Secretary said: "I wish to send you this personal note to thank you in lasting terms for your highly-valued co-operation and assistance in connection with the Senate consideration of the trade agreements legislation.

"Your constant interest in and highly effective support of the program were factors of great importance and contributed very much to the gratifying outcome in the Senate."

The National Cotton Council reports that loose mesh cotton fabrics are proving valuable as a protective covering for erosion-resisting grasses planted on steep highway embankments.

A young woman came in quite hurriedly after the musicale had begun.

"Have I missed much?" she asked. "What are they playing now?"

"The Ninth Symphony."

"Oh, goodness! Am I really as late as that?"

WOMAN WHO LIVED IN SHACK LEFT DEPOSITS OF $26,262

Poplar Bluff, April 8.—Mrs. Catherine Denhardt, who died here last March 31 after living in apparent poverty for more than 20 years, left bank deposits totaling $26,262, an inventory of her estate revealed today.

The deposits are in banks in Poplar Bluff, St. Louis and New York, according to the inventory, which was filed by Mrs. Magdalena Kenneback of St. Louis, who said she was a sister of Mrs. Denhardt and her only surviving relative.

Mrs. Denhardt, who was 80 years old, lived in a shack two miles west of Poplar Bluff.

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Upstairs Over Whites.

Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Hartle had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Niswonger and children, Ruby and Freida Mae, Mrs. Susan Hartle and Miss Edith Hartle of Millersville.

Mrs. Raymond Dame visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boardman at Dexter from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Allen and children, Anna and Juanita, visited the former's father, R. H. Allen, and family at Oran Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dame of Oran visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jefferies Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Hartle had as their guest Monday afternoon Ernest Hartle of Millersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Stanfill of Sikeston visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stanfill and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Allen and family had as guests Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Niswonger and children, Rusby and Freida Mae, Mrs. Susan Hartle, Miss Edith Hartle of Millersville, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Hartle and son, Truman, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hartle and daughter, Glenda Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stanfill of Sikeston visited relatives in this community over the week end.

NEGRO FINED FOR SPEEDING

Monroe Hicks, negro, was fined $2 by Police Judge A. B. Jewell Monday on a charge of driving at an excessive speed.

The negro was arrested Sunday evening by Officer Claude McManus who reported that Hicks' car overturned when he attempted to turn south on School street while traveling east on highway 60.

Standard $2.00 per year.



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Revealing Rinses

A carefully administered rinse will do wonders for the hair.

Finicky Facials

A delightful treatment, by an operator who knows the needs of your skin.

Meticulous Manicures

It's easy to have lovely hands when they receive the proper attention.

Popular Permanents

You choose your own method! Including a shampoo, finger wave and oil treatment.

Arched Arches

Careful operators assure the best attention for this important step.

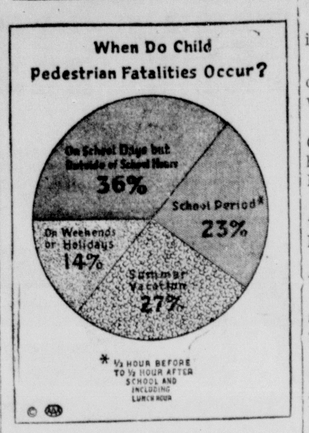
Whether you have one treatment or all, Tiny's operators are always dependable.

Phone 2 for Appointment

THE TINY BEAUTY SALON

Keith Bldg.—Sikeston

Pedestrian Protection
Child Play Is Accident Factor



SOUND HABITS NEEDED: Up to 75% of child pedestrian deaths involve the play factor at least in part. Better safety education and the development of sound walking rules into safe HABITS of action are vitally needed, as are more adequate play facilities. (The chart is a result of studies over an eight-year period in Washington, D. C., and a similar study in Philadelphia, Pa.)

Auto Club Safety Features

Oran News

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Franke and daughter of St. Louis spent the week end here and at Sikeston with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller who have been in St. Louis since Easter came home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lloyd were up from Essex over the week end.

Johnnie Hayden has taken charge of the filling station formerly run by Dick Alfultis but recently managed by Mr. Dame and expects to move to town.

Mrs. Marie Engle was a business visitor in Chaffee Friday.

Little Jimmie Sikes of Sikeston visited his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carter several days last week.

Miss Elviva Metz spent a week with home folks recently.

Geo. Rosmussen came down from Bourbon to spend the week end with home folks.

Mr. Gleason is working in Cape Girardeau.

Miss Edna Bowman has resigned her position in the T. S. Heisserer store to care for her mother who has been ill for some time. Miss Madge Mason has charge of Miss Bowman's department.

Mrs. McGoy Smith had business in Chaffee Monday, Miss Etta Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Piestrip of St. Louis are spending a week's vacation with the ladies motther Mrs. B. C. Douglas.

Wm. Robinson spent Sunday with his family here.

Mrs. Bertha Owens of Chaffee visited her mother, Mrs. Engle recently.

Martin Blattel is sawing logs at Caney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abernathy were over from Benton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mason and small daughter and Mrs. Clarence Abernathy spent Sunday at the John Mason home west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bullinger moved here Saturday from Cape Girardeau into the Andy Metz property.

TO HOLD RUMMAGE SALE

The Co-Workers of the Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale Friday and Saturday of this week in the I. O. O. F. building on N. Kingshighway.

PRICED TO CLEAR!

Reconditioned

Trucks

Pickups ½, ¾ and 1½ tons, Chevrolets, Fords and International.

BOYCE Farm Implement Co.

PHONE 260

Morley News

Howard Stowe of Matthews was in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Randols Jr. of Chaffee spent the week end with relatives here.

Miss Barbara Foster of Cape Girardeau spent the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Foster.

J. R. Lee Jr. and Robert Foster transacted business at Memphis Monday.

Mrs. Mary Harris is spending the week at St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kilmer and sons of Dexter visited relativse here Sunday.

Mrs. Mayme Eskridge returned to St. Louis Sunday having spent several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Elmyra Bynum.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shores of Chaffee visited at the George Shores home Sunday.

Mrs. Rachel Jones who has been visiting at St. Louis returned home last week.

Charles Hitt was in Charleston Saturday.

Kenneth Stallings of Sikeston visited his mother Mrs. Ella Stallings Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Black of Vanduser visited Mrs. Ella Stallings Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Foster visited at Commerce Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dozier of Sikeston visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gipson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Wolpers and children of Poplar Bluff visited Mrs. Elmyra Bynum.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Tomlinson and sons of Fornfelt visited at the J. E. Smith home Sunday.

J. D. O'Connor of Benton was in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster, Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Paterson, Mrs. Alford Byrant and daughter, Juanita, Mrs. Maude Daughtery and Mrs. Monroe Rhodes attended a Baptist Sunday School meeting at Charleston Friday night.

Misses Margaret Thacker, Ada Adams, Ada Parker and Lula Ruth Ragains who are attending college at Cape spent the week end with relatives.

Misses Clara Foster, Norma Byrant, Betty and Mary Watson, Vonda Brasher, Mildred Foster, Marie Cannon, Camille Stallings, Donna Dean Hampy and Hazel Hitt. Jason Beardsley, Jack Finney, Bill Adams, Joe May, Tom Lett, Fred Boyle, Frank May, Ralph Williams, Paul Irwin, E. G. Andrews, Jim Stowe and Mrs. Paul Foster attended a B. T. U. social for intermediates in the basement of the Baptist Church.

If the jailer at the Milwaukee House of Correction is still wondering what to do about Martin Vanderperel, here is an idea. Why not send him to Florida? The other day Vanderperel completed a 60-day sentence for vagrancy. The jailer was very happy to see his guest go. He had been living on the hospitality of the Jail and the taxpayers long enough. And Vanderperel seemed willing enough to be on his way until he stepped outside, felt the icy fingers of a shrill wind blowing off Lake Michigan. He shivered, turned back through the Jail door, announced adamantly: "It's too cold to go out now. Keep me another 60 days. If I get out about the middle of May, it will be just about right."

Tuberculosis follows war. During war periods the death rate from tuberculosis among the civilian population of fighting countries rises sharply. After the first World War, France was so seriously stricken with tuberculosis that the Rockefeller Foundation sent a special commission, composed of tuberculosis authorities from this country, to aid in setting up an effective anti-tuberculosis campaign.

An early case of tuberculosis can be cured in a few months at the cost of a few hundred dollars. Advanced cases frequently require years of treatment at the cost of thousands of dollars, and then often the fight for health is lost. Tuberculosis can be found early by the chest X-ray.

Dance

THE NEW—

Oakledge Tavern

2 Miles South of Jackson

Saturday Night APRIL 13

9 to 1

Music by JIMMIE THOMPSON'S ORCHESTRA

Phone 1211 Jackson for Party Reservations.

Special Steak and Chicken Dinners Served Day and Night.



Christian Church

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Savior".
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship at 7:45 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. This will be the second of a series of three sermons on "The Prodigal Son".
Choir practice Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Jos. P. Read, pastor.

Standard $2.00 per year

Lutheran Church

Preching Services at 9:00 a. m.
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Sermon Theme: "Through Trial To Triumph."
Text: Isaiah 49, 13-16.
Bible Instruction Class Saturday at 2:00 p. m.

Rev. G. C. Schraum.

RICHWOOD METHODIST CHURCH

Preaching by Pastor R. P. Basler 7:30 p. m.

Morehouse News

Dorcey Brown transacted business in St. Louis several days the past week.

Jack Maddock of Poplar Bluff visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Jane Sager of Rosaclaire, Ill., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bud Joiner, here this week.

Mrs. Frank Zillmer, who has been visiting her parents in Chicago, Ill., the past two months, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dillon were business visitors in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Miss Lily Heyde spent the week end at Jackson visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heyde.

Mrs. Mary Newton and Walter Comer were united in marriage at Charleston, Monday morning. Mr. Comer operates the Mobilgas station here. They will make their home for the present in the home formerly occupied by the bride.

Mrs. Ben Sells of Matthews visited Mrs. Nettie Pinnell Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Hart and Mrs. Josie Keeling spent the day Tuesday with the latters daughter, Mrs. Charles Woods and family at Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. W. K. Neal had as their guests Friday, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Neal of Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Anna Blaylock is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Emmet Bond, at Chaffee, this week.

Mrs. Anne Howard of New Madrid was a Morehouse visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Muriel Barnes, who has been visiting relatives at Rosaclaire, Ill., the past week, returned home Monday.

Miss Eileen Wray spent the week end at Diehlstadt visiting her parents.

Miss Mildred Schweppe visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schweppe, at Charter Oak over the week end.

CO-WORKERS MEET TUESDAY

The Co-Workers of the Methodist Church will meet Tuesday afternoon, April 16, in the church parlor. All members please be present.

Landers Ridge

Mrs. Geo. Helmling, Jeff McReynolds and Mrs. Paul Witt attended the community club in Canalou, Thursday afternoon.

Jack Crowel of Salcedo visited his sister Mrs. Arnie Heuiser Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geske and daughter, Doris, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dalton shopped in Sikeston Saturday afternoon.

The Music Festival held at Portageville Saturday was well represented by our community, the following attending: Misses Margaret and Mildred, Helen and Juanita Crosno, Lois Johnson, Betty Jo Crowell, Mary Frances and Paul Joe Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt.

Miss Evelyn Dickerson of Morehouse spent the week end with Miss Juanita Crosno.

MATTHEWS METHODIST CHURCH

Preaching and Quarterly Conference by District Superintendent.

Rev. J. W. Critchlow D. D. 11 a. m.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Methodist Church

Church School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 10:50. Sermon, "In Due Season We Shall Reap."
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship at 7:30. Wesley Fellowship Forum.
A cordial welcome to visitors.

John L. Taylor, minister.

ROYAL NEIGHBOR CAMP TO MEET

The Royal Neighbor Camp will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon, April 18, at 2 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. All members are asked to be present.

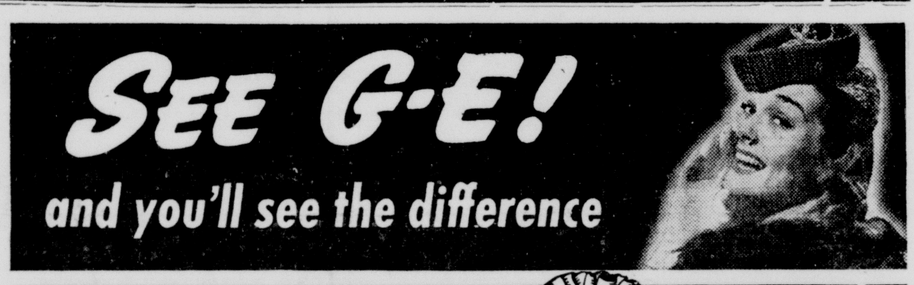
NEGRO PREACHER IS DEATH VICTIM

Mitchell Burdette, 62, negro Baptist minister who had been a resident of Sikeston 22 years, died Monday at noon at his home on North Kingshighway. He had been in ill health for a long time.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at the church with burial in Sunset Addition. The Welsh Funeral Home will be in charge of arrangements.

Burdette's wife preceded him in death in 1934. A son, Harold, and daughter, Jennie of Memphis, Tenn., survive.

SEE G-E!
and you'll see the difference





SEE the new 1940 G-E—the refrigerator with Conditioned Air! From the great General Electric Research Laboratories have come advancements that make this the most complete, the most thrifty G-E refrigerator ever built. Yet G-E prices go even lower for 1940. This new refrigerator keeps foods fresh longer in sweet, clean air, and practically eliminates transfer of odors—gives lower, faster freezing temperatures than ever—permits controlled humidity. Come in and see it!

NEW Cold Storage Compartment with humidity automatically controlled. *NEW Air Filter* freshens air. *NEW Humi-dial* controls humidity for keeping vegetables garden-fresh. *NEW Stainless Steel Super-Freezer. NEW Stainless Steel Sliding Shelves. NEW Beautifully Styled, All-Steel Cabinet. Sealed-in-Steel G-E Thrift Unit* famous around the world for quiet, low-cost operation, enduring economy and long life.

General Electric Prices $114.75 Up

302

GENERAL ELECTRIC

SIKESTON MAYTAG CO.

MAURICE ARMSTRONG, Prop.

215 E. Malone Ave. Telephone 362

Light Weight plus Power plus Traction

in the amazing New Ford Tractor with Ferguson System



● Forget your old notions about weight for power and weight for traction. The *new* Ford tractor with Ferguson system and wheel-less implements brings a new principle to the farm. Because it is so light, land packing is no longer a problem, yet it plows 28 inches wide!

Here the power-unit and the implement are *one*. Wheel-less plows, cultivators and other tillage tools can be put on or taken off in a few seconds. The implement is not only raised and lowered by a unique hydraulic mechanism, operated by a finger-tip control, but is actually kept in the ground at any desired depth—*automatically*.

The four wheels of this all-purpose tractor hug the ground so that work can be done in all kinds of soil and on hills that even horses can't work. The new Ford tractor with Ferguson system is so light that it handles easier than an automobile on soft ground. It operates normally on only a gallon of fuel per hour. Come in and *try* this new farm equipment that does everything your horses can do. Does it better, cheaper, quicker, and with far less effort on your part.

You Get These Features At No Extra Cost

Ferguson System of Hydraulic Controls • Pneumatic Tires • Self Starter • Power Take-Off • Governor • Battery and Generator • Oil-bath Air Cleaner • Muffler • Independent Brakes on Rear Wheels • Oil Filter • Adjustable Tread on Front and Rear Wheels (48" to 76").

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The Most Convincing Argument About the New

FORD TRACTOR

Is an Actual Demonstration on Your Farm

We'll try sand, sticky gumbo . . . clay . . . and let YOU be the judge. A demonstration costs you absolutely nothing. Come in and ask.

THIS TRACTOR DELIVERED IN SIKESTON IS ONLY $680.00

Sales Tax Extra.

McReynolds Opens Gubernatorial Bid

Carthage, Mo., April 10.—In a home town address opening his campaign for democratic nomination for governor, State Senator Allen McReynolds of Carthage tonight warned Missouri's democracy against giving republican opponents in the general election next fall an opportunity to again raise the issue of metropolitan machine rule.

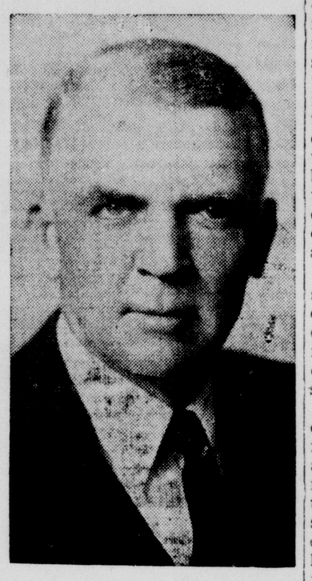
Senator McReynolds, who supported the Kansas City police bill in the last session of the legislature, declared himself in favor of existing laws for state rather than local control of metropolitan police and election boards, and continued:

"If any political group in a metropolitan area can obtain control of the gubernatorial office by the selection of its own candidate for governor, the control of the police boards and the election commissioners might easily fall under the control of such a political organization.

"If I am any judge of the temper of the voters of this state, it would be unfortunate for the democratic party to place itself in a position where in the fall elections the charge might be made by our republican opponents that our party was seeking to nullify the effect of these laws by its nominations."

While he mentioned no names, Senator McReynolds obviously was warning against the democrats nominating his opponent, Lawrence McDaniel of St. Louis, who has the support of the St. Louis city hall organization headed by Mayor B. F. Dickmann.

"If I am selected governor of the state," McReynolds said, "I declare it my intention in the appointment of members of the board of police commissioners and the board of election commissioners in the metropolitan areas to select men of unblemished reputation and character, and men who will seriously assume the responsibility of assuring to the people of Missouri honest elections without improper interference from organized political groups."



ALLEN McREYNOLDS

Declaring that "popular government rests upon an honest ballet," he said he believes it is "the established policy in Missouri" that police and election boards in metropolitan areas should be under state control.

Senator McReynolds spoke at a southwest Missouri democratic rally in his honor and used the occasion to discuss state issues which he said, "seek solution at the hands of future administrations." It was his first major speech of the campaign.

He declared in favor of no further increases in taxes; economy in administration; continuation of a social security policy in line with that of the federal government; study of the school problem with a view to improving the 1931 school law; advocated giving counties in financial distress the right to reorganize their own county governments by vote of the people, and placed himself on record as favoring a constitutional convention in 1941 to consider revision of the state constitution.

Pointing out that under a constitutional amendment adopted in 1920 a special election must be held every 20 years to vote on calling a constitutional convention, and that such an election will be held in August, 1941, Senator McReynolds said "I am of the opinion that such a convention should be held."

"All students of the problem agree that a revision of the constitution would be of great assistance in promoting the growth and development of the state," he said, pointing out that the present constitution was adopted in 1875 at a time when the state had less than half its present population.

"There are many problems in the state demanding solution. These problems arise from conditions in the school system, in matters pertaining to county government; also municipal government, and in the operation of the state government.

On the issue of county government, Senator McReynolds disagreed with advocates of consolidation of certain rural counties faced with insolvency on the grounds that consolidation is impractical at this time, but said "substantial aid might be given these counties by appropriate legislative action."

He pointed out that there are on the statute books a dozen forms of government applicable to municipalities, but only one form of county government is offered. "It is my opinion that simplified forms of government for counties should be tendered," he said. "These simplified forms should be framed to comply with constitutional requirements. On the other hand, they should be set up so that substantial economies could be practiced by the local unit, with the expectation that these economies would assist the smaller counties in finding a way to balance the budget."

Enactment of such laws, he said, would make it possible for citizens of the poorer counties to change their own form of government so as to effect substantial economies on the administrative side.

Senator McReynolds, who served on the 1929 state survey commission which recommended enactment of the 1931 school law, now in effect, expressed opposition "to any change in the 1931 school law which would destroy or impair the advancement which has been made by that law in affording improved educational opportunities to the boy and girl in the country." He added, however, that he does not favor discrimination against cities with regard to equalization of school funds and educational opportunity, and that "it must not be thought that I hold to the view point that the 1931 school law is perfect."

On the contrary, he said, results from the 1931 school law with regard to consolidation of smaller and poorer rural school districts so as to improve educational opportunities and cut down per capita cost of education have been disappointing.

Latest statistics, he said, show there are 2,850 school districts in the state with a school population of less than 15 pupils each; that 681 of these districts have less than 10 pupils and 394 less than 4 pupils.

"In this state of affairs," he said, "It is obvious that the expenses for maintaining a certain average in our rural schools is excessive on a per capita basis and that some program should be worked out which will improve this condition. It is my opinion that those responsible for public education in Missouri, including the state superintendent of schools, should work out a definite program to solve this problem and that the adoption of such a program should be urged by the governor of the state."

Discussing social security, Senator McReynolds, who headed the 1937 social security committee, said "it is my considered opinion that the only sound answer, from the standpoint of a state, in dealing with the social security problem is to conform to the broad outline of the program as tendered by the federal government," in order to obtain federal aid.

On the subject of taxation, Senator McReynolds specifically stated that "the sales tax should not be increased" because it "constitutes a definite burden upon transactions" particularly upon persons of limited means whose incomes go for the necessities of life.

"Speaking for myself, I am opposed to any further increase in the burdens of taxation assumed by state government. I am of the opinion that the next administration should dig in and devote itself to the study of economy in administration. Undoubtedly, a great deal can be accomplished with resultant benefits to the citizenry without any increased burden upon the taxpayers."

HEALTH TALKS

By Dr. F. L. Sisson Jr.

X-RAY CHIROPRACTOR

Suite: 201 Milem Bldg.
Phone 626

Secondary Anemia.



Anemia is a condition marked by a reduction in the number of red blood cells, or marked by a deficiency in hemoglobin, the hemoglobin being the material which gives the red cell its color.

Secondary anemia refers to a blood state produced by some other cause. It may be a result of blood loss through hemorrhage, being produced in cases where such blood loss is small but chronic.

Such conditions as cancer of the stomach or intestine, persistent bleeding from a stomach ulcer may cause this form of anemia.

In other instances the anemia is the direct outcome of a diet poor in iron-bearing foods. When the iron intake is too low the body is not provided with enough blood-building material to keep the red cells up to normal. The anemia due to faulty diet will often yield to a diet containing meat, eggs and plenty of leafy vegetables, although in some instances it is recommended that the improved dietary be supplemented by the giving of iron preparations.

Persistent digestive disturbances may in time produce a secondary anemia. Also, a toxic state of the body in some cases apparently has the power to induce secondary anemia through interfering with the formation of new blood cells.

The person who is thin and pale may be told by his friends that he is anemic. Thinness and pallor may occur in secondary anemia, but in themselves are not definite evidence that the patient is anemic. The only accurate way to find out whether you have anemia is by having a blood count made in a reliable laboratory.

The symptoms found in secondary anemia vary from case to case, however, any of the following may occur: Weakness, rapid heart beat, shortness of breath, faintness, ringing noises in the ears, lack of appetite, irritability, inability to sleep, low blood pressure, cold hands and feet, headache and digestive upsets.

Many women who feel below par are anemic, although the improverished state of the blood is often not suspected by the patients themselves. They realize they tire too quickly or they are easily irritated, but generally they account for their symptoms by saying they are "nervous." In cases of this kind the fatigue and irritability would vanish as soon as the blood is properly built up.

Readers desiring more information are welcome to send for my articles on Secondary Anemia. Another article is available, called "Have a Blood Count Made."

Read The
NEW BOOKS
From Our
Rental Library

Books Received Weekly:

READ—
"NATIVE SON" (Richard Wright)
"SHOW ME A LAND" (Clark McMeekin)
"THEIR OWN COUNTRY" (Hobard)
"SEA ISLAND LADY" (Francis Grusuold)
"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"
"THIS SIDE OF GLORY"
"KITTY FOYLE"

A new complete line of Greeting cards. Have you asked about the "Step Saver".

Malone Drug Store

Phone 10

WHAT NEXT? from THE MERCHANDISE MART



Neither good eyes nor bright lights are now required to thread a needle. A threader gadget does it. The needle is inserted in the threader, point up, and after the plunger is pressed in, the thread is looped over the hook as shown in sketch No. 1. When the plunger is released the threaded needle may be withdrawn, sketch No. 2, and upon pushing the plunger in again the thread is freed.

Thousands of Wild Fowl Reported at Crab Orchard Lake

Carbondale, Ill., April 9.—Thousands of wild ducks and geese migrating north along the Mississippi flyways are finding the 3000-acre flooded area of Crab Orchard Lake a convenient stopping place, it has been reported by officials of the United States Soil Conservation Service in charge of the project. Most evident in the early morning or late evening, the birds favor a spot provided by two spurs of the partially filled 7000 acre lake which runs under Highway 13, four and one-half miles east of here.

It is estimated that hundreds of birds may nest in the lake area because of the natural refuge and the care being given them. Food plots are being planted. Spring trees and shrub plantings which are now under way will provide cover for the wildlife.

SAUSAGE SKINS HELP END COTTON SURPLUS

Such heavy eaters of link sausage are the American people that they consume more than 400 miles of cotton linters a day in the form of sausage skins.

The National Cotton Council states that each year the American public eats in excess of 128,000 miles of cotton linters sausage skins, or more than 5 times the distance around the world at the equator.

Because of their high cellulose content, cotton linters are preferred by chemists as the base substance for sausage skins.

FARLEY PLANS TO ATTEND POPLAR BLUFF MEETING

Poplar Bluff, Mo., April 9.—Postmaster General James A. Farley will attend the state postmasters' convention here May 12-13. Carroll Wisdom, Bowling Green postmaster and president of the state postmasters' association, arranged Farley's visit.

COME TO OR CALL

PLANTERS GIN

For

Cotton Seed
Hybrid Seed Corn

Also

FERTILIZER

For Lawns, Gardens, Shrubbery, Corn, Cotton, Cotton with Blight or Rust, we have a Spreader to put the Fertilizer on the Lawns.

Phones 676, 406 or 53

Prison Guards Give to Stark Campaign Fund

Jefferson City, April 8.—Penal Director Grover C. Clevenger said today all employes at the State penitentiary and at Algoa Intermediate Reformatory have been urged to join Stark-for-Senator clubs—but that "absolutely no pressure" has been used to obtain campaign contributions.

Clevenger said he had been informed "practically everyone at Algoa" had contributed to Gov. Stark's senatorial campaign fund and that prison employes had been asked to give.

"I talked with two groups of guards Friday," Clevenger said, "in a general way pointing out contributions would be welcome. There is absolutely no pressure on the men to contribute and no definite amount has been set as a minimum that will be accepted. I hope the response at the prison will equal that at Algoa."

Clevenger said at least "a dozen prison employes have already paid and many more have pledged their contributions."

Gov. Stark recently disclosed he had authorized State Finance Commissioner R. W. Holt to accept contributions for his campaign from State employes. He stated that contributions would be voluntary.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walley of Cape Girardeau visited in Sikeston Tuesday.

"WREN"-TING A HOUSE



© National Wildlife Federation

Jenny and Johnny House Wren are so domestic that they will build nests almost anywhere, in tin cans, flower pots, man-made houses, and in places that only a wren would ever think suitable for housekeeping. Jenny is something of a shrew, so scientists tell us, but Johnny, like most husbands, cheerily sings and goes about his business. Sometimes, when life gets just too tough, Johnny leaves home and takes another wife or spends the rest of the summer leading a carefree life of single blessedness. The National Wildlife Federation has given this pair a brand new bungalow for their appearance on one of the 1940 Wildlife Poster Stamps.

HALF-MINUTE CHAT ON PUBLIC NOTICE

Ever since primitive man first began to live in a crudely organized society, some form of giving public notice in matters affecting both the community and the individual has been developing. Through the centuries, the practice of public notice has had many variations. The parade includes heralds, town criers, troubadors and even beggars.

With the increasing complexity of so-called civilization, the need for the public notice has greatly increased—and the facilities for handling them have been thoroughly modernized for speed and accuracy.

A striking example of the modern trend in public notice is The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo., only court and commercial newspaper, which for more than two-score years, has been the recognized medium for public notices. You can place any public notice with the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard any week day for publication in next morning's edition. Just telephone 137 and a representative will call for the copy.

Sales Tax is Carrying Load

The increase in Old Age Assistance rolls, relief throughout the state during the cold winter and the regular state expenses, have kept state officials busy spreading the state income so that all obligations could be met as promptly as possible.

Since the Sale Tax is one of the largest sources of state revenue, and is collected through the Auditor's Office, Auditor Forrest Smith has made a special drive on delinquents during the first quarter of the year. The results of this effort, together with the regular efficient collections, has been extraordinary and much of the trouble caused by a shortage in state income will be eliminated in a short time.

The Sales Tax collection for March of this year totals $1,880,707.11 as compared with $1,664,327.78 collected in March 1939, a gain of $216,379.33.

During the first quarter of 1940, the gain in Sales Tax collections was over half a million dollars, or $527,635.34 over the same period in 1939. At this rate, it appears that the temporary shortage of approximately one million dollars, occasioned by a slump in other revenues and the unusual burden for relief during the cold months, will be wiped out in a short time by the increase of Sales Tax collections alone.

Standard $2.00 per year.



MAKE SURE YOUR CAR IS READY!

RADIATORS FLUSHED

An expert job of cleaning the winter sludge from your cooling system. Here's a sure way to prevent your car from overheating during warm weather driving.



Ask for a Free Check-Up Estimate

GUARANTEED LUBRICATION

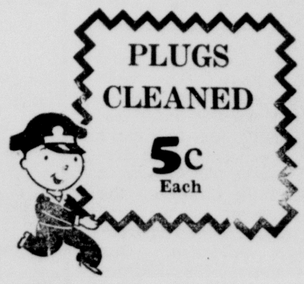
We do a complete lubricating job on your car. Transmission, differential and steering gear housing are all filled with summer lubricants. Crankcase is drained and refilled with summer oil.



SEE OUR USED CAR BARGAINS.

Special 6-Point
Battery Service

1. Thoroughly clean battery top
2. Fill battery with pure water
3. Clean and grease terminals
4. Tighten all the hold-downs
5. Inspect cables and terminals
6. Remove and adjust vent cap



A Complete Stock of Standard Accessories

Garner Motor Company
(HONKEY)

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★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



WAR or no war, women still dress for dinner in Paris, eternal city of fashion. This is a Schiaparelli creation of black crepe with a slight V in back, as reproduced in the March 15th Harper's Bazaar. The hat is of black ostrich.

MISSOURI Manuscript

BY JAMES K. HUTSELL

Distributed by Missouri Press Association, Inc.



Qwert qwert asdfg asdfg the quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog spring spring spring . . . spring beckons, all things to its call respond; the trees are leaving, and our thoughts abscond . . . qwert qwert tweet-tweet . . . If we were back in Boone County, this would be a nice afternoon to go to the Hinkson.

The Hinkson—for the benefit of you who have never penetrated the Central Missouri hills and for the benefit of those several thousand collegians in Columbia who have never gotten anywhere on the town's out-skirts save to the University of Missouri's stadium—is not a beer parlor. It's a creek. Eugene Field, the poet, used to trudge muddy-booted over its hills and hollows, in an earlier century, and come back with some good lines for his poetry. He used to get some other ideas which his then-collegiate mind once felt were pretty good: Things like tieing cows to bed-posts on an upper floor of the University president's home.

There is no place where the April wildflowers grow like they do along the Hinkson. With patience and a long, pointed sapling-branch, you can dig far enough into the stony bluffs to get up dog-tooth violets intact. Getting them intact is a job; if you have ever tried to dig a dogtooth violet, 10-inch root and all, you'll know.

One spring (we recall in this moment of our nostalgia) we went out, with a basket and every variety of garden implement we could round up, just to see how many varieties of wildflowers we could find and transplant to our backyard. We came back with fifty-eight . . . That was the spring before the summer the neighbor's dog decided to concentrate on digging up the garden, flagstone walk and all. Back in Columbia the other day, we went out to count the number of varieties left from that Hinkson collection. Our tabulation disclosed: Two buttercups, that should bloom about April 20; one verbena, that is very sick.

We tried another tabulation in Columbia last week, too—one of those socially-significant things. Probably it was the result of catching the current American fever for censusing and polling. (If we Americans ever become master of all we survey, what a world we will inherit!) We decided to attempt our own informal, unsanctioned and really unpremeditated survey of what a representative group of girls in one of America's most exclusive finishing-schools wants in the way of husbands.

On the day when 500 of Stephens College's student body were in Mexico City on a spring tour that was including an Eastertide bull-fight, we dropped around Columbia to see how the girls that had been left behind were taking it . . . The evening papers had carried telegraphic dispatches quoting El Nacional—the Mexican government's official newspaper—as calling the Missouri visitors "charming creatures who arrived after their long journey showing no fatigue." El Nacional also called them "guapas muchachas," which the Associated Press thoughtfully translated for its American readers as "girls with a lot of oomph." Excelsior, the opposition paper which was not to be outdone, told of how 36,000 Mexicans at the bull-fight had risen to cheer, and of how the girls "representing the rich colossus above the Rio Grande" had, with one motion, risen and thrown back kisses that "fell very close to the heart of Mexico." . . . The girls that had been left in Columbia were taking it very well.

Losing no time, and picking out what lokoed like a representative cluster, we went into our survey . . . These girls, who by June will be the polished products of one of America's most elaborate carborundum colleges, say they want to be married by the time they're 22—they're 19 now.

The average girl (as far as our figuring shows) wants her bridegroom to be 24, and he must be making at least $125 a month. To the last lady, our surveyees insisted that "He" must have a college education. (One did finally admit that, if she went to spend a summer with a theoretical uncle in a theoretical small-town and fell actually in love with a theoretical high school graduate running the corner filling-station, she would marry the man. All the rest covered their eyes and seemed embarrassed that their sister would do such a thing even theoretically. They said, "No, no!"

They agreed (when an average was struck) that while it's all all right for Him to be making $100 a month when He marries at 24, he must be bringing in $300 by the time he's 30. At what they call his maturity, they think he ought to be making $800 a month if he keeps them happy. (Three out of four said they had no definite idea of what their fathers were making.) For families, hitting an average again, they want three boys and a girl; and for transportation they want a sedan, convertible, a lower-price range roadster for him to drive to work, and a station-wagon.

They figured up for us that they spend an average of $75 a month for clothes and go to the movies three time a week. The "ideal date," they said, was a good dancer, a good conversationalist, "not necessarily a Gable," not a sloppy dresser, and a fraternity man who was neither conceited nor self-conscious. After that, the inquiry sort of dwindled off into theory again. We went back to our room and sat for a long time reading the Mexico City dispatches and wondering about the 36,000 Mexicans.

We forgot to tell the girls about Emmett. We wonder what they would have theoretically thought of him. Emmett works at the processing plant of a hybrid-corn company in Fulton. Emmett got to talking about his strength the other evening. The boys sneered a little. Emmett merely put a bushel of corn under his right arm, a bushel under his left arm, 112 pounds, and slung a 170-pound man around his neck. After he had walked over to Jefferson Street, something over a quarter of a mile away, he gently set them down . . . Meanwhile, at Poplar Bluff, "Rusty Buck" Autry was emptying the offices of the Missouri Relief Commission because his relief money wasn't forthcoming. (The authorities finally decided just to plug the pistol-holes in the ceiling and to forget the prosecution.) . . . And, east of Cassville, "Uncle Allen" Hailye, having hewed his own walnut logs and finished his casket, was peacefully turning over to die. . . Yes, spring was in the air the other night, and spring takes many forms. Spring is in the air today . . . If we were in Boone County, this would be a nice afternoon to go to the Hinkson.

Silent was the historic McDowell Hall bell at St. John's College in Annapolis, Md., last week. The hours passed ungreeted by tolls from its mellow throat because the clapper had been abducted and held for ransom. The faculty and the clappernapper could not get together on terms. The ransom note demanded a quart of whisky as the price of release. It was signed "Hic Hic." By a series of syllogisms the faculty, always classicists, pointed out that sheer logic made it illegal to barter whisky for a clapper. Their note was signed "Hic, Maec, Hoc." The bell remained silent.



Resort First To

Nelly Don

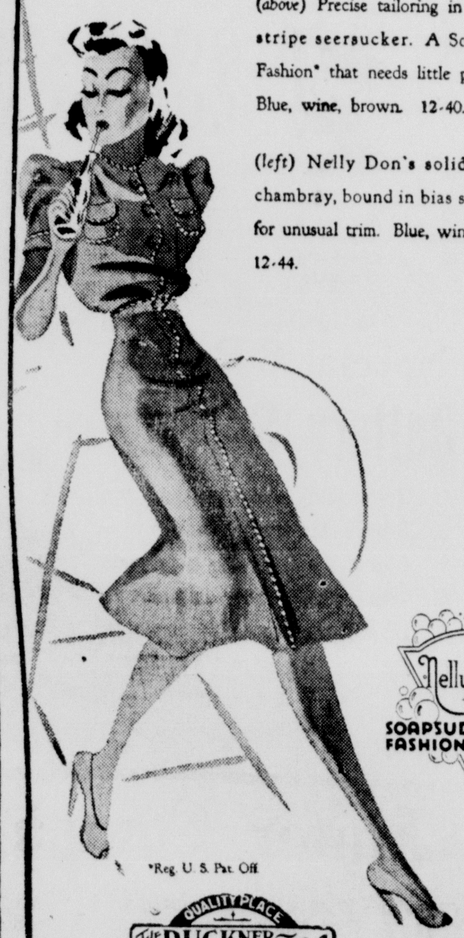
Cottons



There's a peck of cotton pickin' to be done in our Nelly Don shop! Chambrays, seersuckers, ginghams—so important this year, and such variety, you can (and should!) have a whole cotton wardrobe. Nelly Don designs them crisply, gaily, to send you speeding Southward or keep you on your toes at home!

(above) Precise tailoring in woven stripe seersucker. A Soapsuds Fashion* that needs little pressing. Blue, wine, brown. 12-40. 3.95

(left) Nelly Don's solid color chambray, bound in bias striping for unusual trim. Blue, wine, grey. 12-44. 2.95



Nelly Don SOAPSUDS FASHIONS

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

QUALITY PLACE The BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.



Business Woman Chiffons

A 4-thread that combines service with sheerness. And—for those who keep a "business budget," Phoenix is especially desirable since every silken strand of the stocking is scientifically treated for long wear. In lovely new Personality colors.

PHOENIX hosiery

DOUBLE Vita-Bloom PROCESSED

$1 Tall . . . . Average . . . Small . . .

QUALITY PLACE The BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

YOU'LL LOVE THE FAULTLESS FIT OF A

Shagmoor REEFER



FIT makes the difference between just an ordinary reefer—and a Shagmoor! FIT—smooth as your stockings—from the flatteringly broad shoulders to the smart flare of the skirt! The clean-cut, young lines hug your figure, make you seem slimmer, more willowy than ever! Of superb, pure wool, exclusive Shagmoor fabrics . . . comfortably low priced! Sizes for misses and women.

440—In Shagmoor Alpaca $39.95
240—Same style in Shagmoor Monotone or Tweed . . . $35.00

QUALITY PLACE The BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

COOL OFF in

Doris Dodson

JUNIOR CLASSICS!



Left:
"MERRY-GO-ROUND"... A jacket dress with embroidered Black Linen jacket. The dress is of GLAMOSHEER acetate and rayon. In cool summer colors . . . Champagne, Hialeah Pink, Aqualon, and Deb Blue. Sizes 9 to 17.
$12.95

Right:
"POPPY"... Pockets are featured in this dress of washable LANRAY rayon. In Cameo Pink, White, Boy Blue and Aqua. Sizes 11 to 17

$6.50 $7.95 $10.95 $12.95



Left:
"TRAIL BLAZER".. Shirt 'n Skirt effect. The blouse of Roman Striped rayon and the skirt of Sharkskin rayon. The skirts are all white, and the blouses are Black, Purple and Navy. Sizes 11 to 17.
$6.50

Left:
"ADORIANA"... A feminine sports dress. Of Polka Dot Rayon Crepe in Rose, Blue and Aqua. Sizes 11 to 15.

Right:
"BRENDA"... Of Printed Rayon Jersey in Black and White, Green and White and Red and White. Sizes 9 to 17.
$10.95

The Buckner-Ragsdale Company

Meats Abound In Vitamins, Findings Show

"Do we eat to live or live to eat?" Of course we really eat to live, but, according to the latest discoveries in the science of nutrition, we find that many of the foods which taste best are best for us. And among these are meats.

Recent research has shown that meats are a good source of vitamins. In fact, it has just been found that pork ranks as the richest of our common foods in thiamin, one of the parts of the vitamin B complex. Thiamin is sometimes referred to as the "spark-plug" vitamin because it performs many important functions in the body, among which are stimulating the appetite, promoting growth, and aiding in the utilization of carbohydrates by the body. All meats, and especialy the glandular meats, such as liver, heart and kidney, are rich in essential vitamins, not only in thiamin, but also in riboflavin and nicotinic acid, other important parts of the vitamin B complex, says Inez S. Willson, home economist.

Not to be overlooked is the fact that meats are excellent sources of high quality protein. In the early days of nutrition, all protein-rich foods were considered equally valuable in the diet, but, as the science of nutrition unfolded, it was established that some proteins are of greater value to the body because they contain a greater percentage of the essential amino acids. Among the most valuable sources of proteins is meat, not only because it provides a large amount of high quality protein, but the kind that the body can use to the best advantage for building and repairing body tissue.

The role of minerals in nutrition is important, also, for even though the actual amount of these minerals is small, they must be present. Lean meats, and especially the glandular meats, are good sources of iron, copper and phosphorus, three of the minerals so often lacking in the diet. These minerals are needed for many functions in the body. Iron and copper are necessary for building rich red blood; phosphorus is needed, together with calcium, for the building of strong bones and teeth.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Inventions Are Result of Ingenuity

Human inventiveness probably should be considered one of the wonders of the world, for without the imagination and ingenuity which are a vital and integral part of every new device no one would enjoy the use of even the smallest advancement.

Sometimes, too, what at first appears to be a minor improvement in some existing method becomes an important service because of the contribution the device makes to convenience, comfort, efficiency, or some other phase of living.

A single convenience feature found in an electric refrigerator, for instance, might seem to be of relatively little importance if it is not directly concerned with the cold making mechanism. It takes only a brief acquaintance with this device, however, to discover that, while providing constant, dependable cold, in an economical manner, is the first function of electric refrigeration, such things as an instant ice tray and grid release contribute everyday convenience that must be added to the overall enjoyment experienced in the refrigerator's use.

"It's often the little things that try our patience, so the manufacturers frequently introduce features, such as the Quickube Instant tray and grid release, which eliminate a previous inconvenient method," said F. D. Lair, local Frigidaire appliance dealer.

"This year, for the first time, every model intended for use by individual families has the Quickube ice tray and grid release.

"The tray and grid release used in Frigidaire electric refrigerators are of all metal construction and are used with a metal tray. Slight finger pressure releases the tray from the freezer. Then ice cubes are freed easily simply by lifting on a lever which is a part of the grid. This method ends the tugging, prying and splashing of water on the ice cube trays that most persons find so annoying and wasteful".—adv.

"Crossing the highway" and "walking on the right side of the road" were the two actions which killed most pedestrians during the past month.

Twenty-one men were killed on state-maintained highways in Missouri during the month of February, 1940. Only two women were killed.

'Pedometer' Measures Modern Car's Gait



LATEST PROOF of the way automobile spring action has slowed down to coincide with the normal human walking gait, an automotive "pedometer" today is one of the special instruments used by auto engineers to measure the soft-riding quality of the newest 1940 cars.

This pedometer, similar to the kind that the average hiking fan carries to count his steps, now helps maintain the rigid production standards on springs and structural parts of the 1940 Plymouth —important factors in this model's new "luxury ride."

Miss Average Motorist, above, who seldom takes any interest in engineering road tests, easily understands how greater comfort results from slower spring action, as revealed by this simple device. While they have her attention, these car experts also demonstrate (left) how the slightest jiggle is picked up by a sensitive "vibration meter" and amplified to a roar like thunder in the headphones she holds at her ear. At lower right, she learns how Plymouth's airplane-type shock absorbers really work for her, to cushion both compression and rebound of the springs.

Today, even a seat cushion is tested as thoroughly in terms of human riding comfort as the spring suspension of the car. As a result, Plymouth cushions are engineered not only for softness, but for proper spring frequency within the comfort range and freedom from any side motion—to assure tireless riding ease for hundreds of miles in a single day.

Secret of the brilliant ride engineering which contributes greatly to the latest increase in passenger comfort and luxury, is the way car motion has been made to conform with the normal human walking gait.

This is established at about 90 steps a minute—a pace to which the human anatomy is accustomed by nature and centuries of habit, and which therefore produces minimum fatigue.

Make Breakfast Tempting Meal

If you "can't get 'em up in the morning," meaning your family of sleep-heads, doesn't that start the day off wrong for the whole household? It means that everyone has to hurry and there's no time for a friendly chat, a little planning of the day's activities or even for a breakfast that is satisfying and thoroughly enjoyed. And perhaps that last is the most harmful feature. This is especialy true where there are children who have a long morning at school, or when any members of the household have strenuous days before them. They need a substantial breakfast after the night's fast as a supply of energy for their work or play.

BREAKFAST IS IMPORTANT

Sometimes a really tempting breakfast will solve the problem in two ways. It will be worth getting up for and a satisfying amount of food will be eaten. In fact breakfast is a meal worth a little extra planning, says Inez S. Willson, home economist, and she suggests that this planning include ease of preparation. A really good breakfast need not take much time or extra work.

For instance, the addition of crisp bacon slices to the breakfast menu is a great tempter of appetites, and bacon requires only a short time to prepare. Put a single layer of slices in a cool frying-pan and cook slowly over low heat, turning occasionally. Pour off the fat from time to time so that the bottom of the pan is only well greased. When the bacon is light golden brown and evenly crisped, remove to a hot platter.

Canadian style bacon or ham slices may be used if you prefer. They are as easily broiled or pan-broiled.

Another taste tempter which is also a fine source of energy for the day is sausauge. Little link sausage is easily prepared. Here is a way of serving it in combination with fruit, an especially tasty breakfast dish.

SAUSAGE LINKS WITH PINEAPPLE

2 tablespoons flour
Link sausage
1½ cups crushed pineapple and juice
Toast

Place the sausage in a cool frying-pan. Add 2 tablespoons water, cover and steam for five minutes. Remove cover, pour off liquid and brown. Take up sausage. Add flour to drippings and brown. Add crushed pineapple, stirring until it is heated. Serve on toast points with link sausage on top.

U. S. May Lose Farm Crop Bets

Washington, April 7.—Unless soaking rains fall in the Great Plains soon, Uncle Sam stands to lose heavily on whether wagers with farmers.

Under its crop insurance program, the government has bet that 378,000 policy-holding growers will harvest at least 106,000,000 bushels of wheat—worth at current prices about $100,000,000.

To get this protection, the farmers put up 14,180,000 bushels of grain as premiums. If the crop falls short of 106,000,000 bushels, due to drouth, floods, freezes, hail-storms, insects or other natural causes, the government must make the shortage good.

CLAIMS ANTICIPATED

Federal Crop Insurance Corporation officials inticipate a flood of claims from the Southwest, where fall and winter drouth conditions either destroyed or damaged thousands of acres of winter wheat. Thousands of other acres are on the border line. Weather conditions during the next few weeks will either pile up additional claims or turn indifferent fields into fair crops.

Crop insurance officials say they expect indemnity payments to exceed premium collections.

The insurance program was inaugurated on the 1939 crop. Although only a relatively small number of growers took out policies indemnities were 2,700,000 bushels greater than premiums.

WAR PROFITS UNLIKELY

Farmers busily engaged with spring planting preparations don't believe American agriculture will profit appreciably from the European war so far as 1940 crops are concerned.

A survey of planting intentions in the rich producing areas revealed yesterday that with the exception of soybeans and flax, acres planted to staple crops will be approximately the same, or slightly less, than last year.

While it is true that farmers in one state may plant less of one crop or another this year, this decrease will be balanced by increases contemplated by farmers in another area.

Farmers throughout the nation were reported keeping in close touch with national and international markets and planning their 1940 operatios accordingly.

J. W. Bateman, Louisiana State Extension Director, gave credit to the AAA acreage adjustment program and declared warnings from "Secretary Wallace and other farm leaders prevented a stampede toward overplanting which might have been reflected back in much lower prices."

Highway Toll Cut in Half

Jefferson City, April 6.—Twenty-five persons were killed in motor vehicle accidents on Missouri's state-maintained highways during March. This comparatively small total was termed "sensational" by Chief Engineer Carl W. Brown, of the Missouri Highway Department, who pointed out that in March 1939 there were nearly twice as many persons killed.

This decrease breaks a record in another way also. In the last three months Missouri drivers have saved an estimated thirty-five lives, which already represents a greater saving than shown during the entire twelve months of 1939.

Behind the optimism, lay a note of apprehention. Brown sounded it when he said: "The worst accident months are still facing us. There is only one way to keep our good record—and that way demands that each motorist in the state assume proper safety responsibility while driving on streets and highways."

Standard $2.00 per year.

Greatest Refrigerator Value!

Super Value 6-40 Price

Only **$129.50**

EASY TERMS

. . . with all these Deluxe Frigidaire features!

Famous Meter-Miser Mechanism • Stainless Chromium Shelves • Uni-Matic Cold Control with Automatic Reset Defroster • Big Cold Storage Tray • All 4 trays are Double Easy Quickube Trays with Automatic Tray Release and Instant Cube Release • Double Width Dessert Tray • 1-Piece All-steel Cabinet • Automobile Type Door Hinges • Automatic Interior Light • Open-Shut Freezer Door • Acid-Resisting Porcelain in Food Compartment...and many more!

Special Offer **ACT NOW**

ALL-TIME LOW PRICE

Only **$114.75**

***for 6 cu. ft.* FRIGIDAIRE**

Brand new Super-Value 6-39 Frigidaire refrigerators! Hurry! No "stripped" models. No "Demonstrators"—every one a 6 cu. ft. Frigidaire with features never before offered at the price!



Model Illustrated Super-Value 6-40

WE'VE EVER OFFERED

Big 6 Cu. Ft.

FRIGIDAIRE

•

built to highest quality standards

☆ See this brand new 1940 bargain beauty! A big, gleaming, 6 cu. ft. genuine Frigidaire that keeps food safer and freezes ice faster at the lowest current cost in Frigidaire history! Come in and see the extra value. This Super-Value Frigidaire has Double-Easy Quickube Trays throughout, the same as the most expensive Frigidaires. Has a Double-Width Dessert Tray and genuine Stainless Chromium Shelves—a feature you couldn't buy a year ago in any refrigerator at any price! See all the quality features offered at this bargain price.

THE LAIR COMPANY, SIKESTON

That Interesting Store—Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri

WEST CENTER STREET TELEPHONE 150

Varsity Halfback 1959



"I never get tired of hearing people say, 'My, what a husky boy!' Perhaps its because I used to be puny. I didn't eat right and my tummy was upset almost constantly.

Then the Doctor suggested to the folks that I be put on a formula of Reiss Dairy Grade "A" Pasteurized Milk. It all worked out swell because Reiss Dairy Milk is superior milk, both in wholesomeness and food value. The Doctor explained that no better or safer milk could be bought for me. As for me, I'm enjoying my meals —and when I become a Football hero, I'll give Reiss Dairy part of the credit."

Reiss Dairy quality is assured! Milk Plant and Dairy Farms approved by Health Inspectors, plant equipment and arrangement modern, and the quality of product and service of the best. Make a healthy person of your child, give him the best milk you can buy.

Reiss DAIRY

REX THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 11-12—

"Young Tom Edison"

With Mickey Rooney.
News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13—

'Viva Cisco Kid' with CESAR ROMERO

Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, APRIL 14-15—

Dr. KILDARE'S STRANGE CASE with LEW AYRES LIONEL BARRYMORE

News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16—

THE GHOST COMES HOME
Frank MORGAN · Billie Burke
Ann Rutherford · John Shelton
Reginald Owen · Donald Meek
Nat Pendleton · Frank Albertson

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

Comedy and Short.
PAL NIGHT

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, APRIL 17-18—

BING CROSBY DOROTHY LAMOUR BOB HOPE
"ROAD TO SINGAPORE"
A Paramount Picture

Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19—

LINDA DARNELL
STAR DUST
with John Payne · Roland Young

News and Comedy.

LOCALS

Miss Clara Rowe of Charleston is a guest in the home of Mrs. Amanda Elmore this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Walton and Mrs. Lucy Jackson will spend Thursday and Friday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Julia Rowe of Charleston spent Monday and Tuesday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. D. Lair.

Miss Emma Lee Grojean of St. Louis spent the week end here with her sister, Mrs. Jean Hirschberg.

Mrs. H. L. Harty went to Gray's Point Monday to visit her mother, Mrs. Jessie Mechin, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. Fred Jones Jr., and Mrs. Eddie Bone spent Monday in Cape Girardeau.

The Woman's Chamber of Commerce met at the library Tuesday night. Election of officers will be held the next meeting.

Miss Letha Ann Mabrey and Miss Margaret Ann Harger of Cape Girardeau were week end guests of Miss Gertrude Harrison.

Mrs. Walter Clymer, daughter, Miss Margaret, and Miss Alma Harris were dinner guests of Mrs. Richard Lewis in Jackson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Lee had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brase and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jones of Poplar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Langley will have as week end guests, the latter's parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lewis and Chalin Lewis, of Piggott, Ark.

Mrs. Ralph Potashnick and Mrs. Gene Potashnick and children attended a film performance of "Pinnochio" at Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lankford, Mary Ann, Walter Lankford and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Conley, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Purvis in Blytheville, Ark., Sunday.

Mrs. Birch Moll of Poplar Bluff is spending several days as the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lacy Allard, and attending the Methodist Missionary Conference.

Mrs. Milton Palmer of Three Rivers, Mich., and Mrs. Charles Weeks Jr., and two daughters of Dexter, were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Jean Hirschberg one day last week.

The condition of John Simler, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is improved, and his daughter, Mrs. Fred Bowman returned to her home in Chicago last week end.

The Thursday Afternoon bridge club complimented Mrs. Dewey Conrad with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. E. Reuber Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Conrad will leave soon to join Mr. Conrad in Kirkwood.

Mrs. Marshall McGill and two children left Tuesday noon for Wymore, Nebr., in response to a message that her father, Dr. C. E. Bolzell had died that morning. She will remain in Wymore for three weeks.

T. A. Slack returned Tuesday from Tucson, Ariz., where he had spent several months. Mrs. Slack, who is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital and their son, Churchill, a student at school in Tucson, remained there.

The Modern Martha Class of the Christian Church met at the home of Mrs. Roy Duncan Monday night and discussed plans for a Mother-Daughter banquet to be held sometime in May. Mrs. Alvie Garner is president of the class.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Mayfield, Mrs. Reevie Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein attended the funeral of William Schuette at Gravel Church near Oak Ridge Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Schuette was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Mayfield and Mrs. Smith.

Those from Sikeston who attended the funeral of W. H. Stubblefield in St. Louis Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McMullin, Mrs. Ernest Harper, Mrs. A. J. Moore, Franklin Moore, A. W. Swacker and A. J. Matthews of Portageville. Mrs. A. J. Moore accompanied her sister, Mrs. W. H. Stubblefield to Kansas City after the funeral services, where she will be her guest for several weeks.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Canadian Girl Turns Cosmetics Into Gold

ONE of the most colorful figures in America today is a tiny woman with a slim, lithe figure, light brown hair, flawless white skin and deep blue eyes. Her name is Elizabeth Arden and she is one of the high priestesses of a religion on which American women spend millions of dollars a year—the search for and retention of beauty.



Elizabeth Arden

In the May issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine, Patricia Dougherty tells the interesting story of Miss Arden's career in business — a career which has made her one of the wealthiest women in the country. Born a Canadian, Miss Arden came to New York City when she was nineteen. A wealthy relative who had contributed to her support had died and she was faced with the necessity of getting a job to support herself.

During her first days in New York, Miss Arden, then Elizabeth Graham, noticed how much more beautiful New York women seemed than had the women in her home town of Toronto. Finally she realized that the reason was that they all wore powder and some of them wore rouge. She says, according to Miss Dougherty:

"So I thought to myself, if cosmetics can do so much for women and if so many women here buy them, I'll go into the beauty business."

The result of that decision is an old story to most American women. Her first assistants in her new venture are still with her. One, Miss Delaney, in charge of the Fifth Avenue salon with the 'little red door'; the other, Miss O'Leary, is in the business office.

Miss Dougherty writes that Elizabeth Arden is like a "tiny whirlwind." She maintains four homes besides her Fifth Avenue penthouse. One, fairly recently acquired in Summerville, South Carolina; a cottage on the grounds at Belmont Park, to which she motors every evening during the racing season so that she may watch her horses work in the early mornings; "Maine Chance", an estate near Augusta, Maine, and a New York apartment.

Two New Madrid Countians Named To Loan Group

New Madrid, Mo.—At a landowner's meeting held in the Circuit Court Room at New Madrid April 5, Wm. Dawson Jr. of New Madrid and W. J. Williams of Route 1, Gideon, were elected to the Farm Security Administration advisory committee on tenant loans and loans to sharecroppers and day laborers, according to County Agent John E. Herlinger.

Eighty-three landowners were present to hear Wm. Lightfoot, Jr., Assistant Regional Director, and Marvin M. Gray, Assistant State Director of the F. S. A. tell about the 5-point program developed by the F. S. A. for this territory. Briefly, the program is as follows:

Expansion of the standard rehabilitation program.

Cooperative lease or purchase of farm land by incorporated associations.

Labor rehabilitation on subsistence tracts of ground supplied by landowners, cash income to come from labor on adjacent farm land.

Scattered labor homes, built by the F. S. A. for farm laborers. These laborers will have small subsistence tracts of land, and will augment their income by day labor on adjacent farms.

Group labor homes, with subsistence tracts, owned and supervised by the F. S. A. and rented to needy farm laborers who would get their cash income from day labor in their area.

More than 1000 tenants, sharecroppers and day laborers turned out Monday, April 8, to hear Paul Kinder, Assistant Director F. S. A. Supervisor, explain the F. S. A. program and elect their two representatives to the advisory committee. County Agent Herlinger said that the crowd, variously estimated up to 1500, was so large that the meeting was moved from the Circuit Court Room to the High School gymnasium. Fred Quick of Portageville and Ben W. Ashley of Matthews were elected to complete the New Madrid County F. S. A. advisory committee.

Maid of Cotton Begins U. S. Tour With Miami Show

Miami, Fla.—Representing the raw cotton industry, Mary Nell Porter of Memphis, 1940 Maid of Cotton, is making a 12,000-mile air tour of the United States, ruling as queen of cotton fashion shows at leading department stores in 28 major cities from coast to coast.

The Memphis debutante, whose tour is sponsored by the National Cotton Council, made her first scheduled appearance at Miami on March 17.

Carrying out the theme of cotton, Miss Porter will wear only cotton garments during her three-months tour. Her wardrobe has been designed by some of the nation's leading stylists, including Mary Lewis, who popularized cotton in the high style field and introduced cotton slacks to the nation.

At each of the fashion shows in which she appears, Miss Porter and twenty local models will wear cotton dresses which will be in stock and on sale immediately following the close of the show.

28 CITIES ON LIST

Cities included on the Maid of Cotton tour are Miami, Jacksonville, Atlanta, Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Detroit, Rochester, Boston, New York, Buffalo, Chicago, Louisville, Memphis, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Dayton, Columbus, New Orleans, Dallas, Phoenix, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Portland.

During her visit to Los Angeles, Miss Porter will be presented in an elaborate program directed by Cecil B. DeMille. Extensive plans are being made for the promotion of her visit in each of the cities where fashion shows are to be staged.

Co-sponsoring the event with the National Cotton Council are the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, and the Cotton Exchanges of Memphis, New Orleans and New York.

GARDEN GOSSIP by PETER HENDERSON

Variety in the Salad Garden

Head Lettuce, Tomatoes and Cucumber are not the only salad vegetables that may be grown in the garden. Here is a list of a number of easily grown things that will bring new taste pleasure to the salad bowl.

• • • •

DANDELION—The young leaves blanch easily and are most tender and crisp, and have a sharp but pleasing flavor. Sow the seed in rows in early spring 15 inches apart and thin the plants to 9 inches apart in the rows. To blanch, tie as a Cos Lettuce, or cover with an inverted flower pot. The leaves may also be used as greens.

• • • •

CURLED CHERVIL resembles parsley and is grown like parsley, but thrives best in partial shade. The leaves have a pleasant, mildly aromatic flavor.

• • • •

ENDIVE (The French "Chicoree Frisee"). The leaves are crisp and juicy, much resembling lettuce in flavor, but somewhat sharper to the palate. The curled varieties are very attractive in appearance. Sow the seed in drills 2 ft. apart and ½ inch deep in the drill. Thin the plants to 8 ins. in the drill. Sowings may be made in early spring, and again in July for a fall crop.

ONION WHITE BUNCH. This mild little onion makes delicious scallions. Sow the seed outside the latter part of April or early in May. Make the rows 1 foot apart, and sow the seed ½ inch deep.

• • • •

CHIVES produce an abundance of green spikes that have a mild onion flavor. They are fine for flavoring salads and soups. Sow in rows 1 foot apart, and thin the plants to 6 inches apart.

• • • •

FORDHOOK MUSTARD is easily grown, and produces a liberal crop of fine leaves that have a sharp appetizing flavor. They may be cooked as spinach, as well as used in salads. Sow thickly, and cut the young plants close to the ground, if you intend to use them for salads.

• • • •

RADISHES are quickly and easily grown. The early turnip shaped varieties may be pulled in about 25 days from sowing the seed. A continuous supply may be had by sowing seeds every two or three weeks from April until September. Sow the seeds in rows one foot apart and ½ inch deep, and thin the seedlings to 1 inch apart

Lime Available For Farmers

Any farmer participating in the 1940 Agriculture Conservation Program may secure as much as 70 per cent of his Agricultural Conservation Payment in agricultural limestone, according to Evin Burke, chairman Scott County A. C. A. This limestone will cost $1.70 to $1.95 per ton delivered to farm. The difference in price depends on distance of the farm from Cape Girardeau.

Information on the proposal is at the Scott County Agriculture Conservation Association office.

Farmers who apply limestone will be reimbursed $1.50 per ton for each ton of lime applied, in accordance with good farming practices, up to the soil building allowance for the farm. The soil building payment also may be earned by perfroming other soil building practices.

Tuberculosis seldom strikes a sharp blow in the beginning. It usually creeps up like a thief from behind. The disease can be in an advanced stage before any symptoms appear.

Scabies Threat For Sheep

Scott County farmers who own sheep are warned to watch their flocks closely for anything that they think resembles scabies, says County Agent Leon M. Lane.

The law provides for the quarantining of all sheep affected with or exposed to scabies.

Sheep will be held in quarantine on farms for a period of 90 days after receiving two dippings in an approved solution. The second dipping should take place within 10 to 12 days from date of first dipping. Ninety days from the date of last dipping, the sheep will be subject to inspection by a Deputy State Veterinarian or Federal Veterinary Inspector, and if found free of scabies will be released from quarantine. If there is any question get in touch with your veterinarian to get accurate diagnosis.

Approximately a quarter of a million persons in this country have tuberculosis and do not know it. So the spread of the disease continues.

Baptist Church

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Why the Church Cannot Fail".
B. T. U. at 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Procastination".
Weekly teachers and officers meeting each Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock; mid-week prayer service at 7:30 o'clock, followed by choir practice at 8:30 o'clock.
Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor.

Penney's 38th Anniversary

SAVE!

•NOW IN FULL SWING!

ANNIVERSARY FEATURES!
Better Print Batiste
GOWNS
Dainty prints, Sizes to 20! 44c

SPRING STYLES IN WO'S AND MISSES
ANKLETS
2 Pairs For
Summer shade with elastic striped cuffs! 15c

Chenille Candle Wick
Bedspreads
80x105", solid color grounds! $1.00

NEW SPRING Fast Color Wash
DRESSES
Another if it fades! New Summer prints 37c

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! LACE TRIMMED Chardonize Knit
PANTIES
• Summer Weight! 17c
Chardonize Knit Panties with elastic run casing waistbands. Lace Trimmed!
• Made To Sell For More!

SAVE
ANNIVERSARY BARGAINS! PURE SILK RINGLESS
HOSIERY
• Full Fashioned! 55c
Clear sheer three thread ringless. 45-gauge full fashioned Silk Hose in Chiffon weight! 8½ to 10½! First Quality!
• Made to sell for more!

SAVE
Special For Anniversary Men's Fast Color NuCraft Collar
DRESS SHIRTS
• Full Cut! 50c
New Shirts for this event. Rich colors that will not fade, New fused collars!
• Made To Sell For More

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE!
Sweetheart Satin
SLIPS
• Made To Sell For More 77c
Dobby or plain satin, Four Gore, bias cut styles, lace or plain tailored styles, sizes to 14! Save at Penneys!

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Whether its a new Dodge or a good used car, you will find that it pays to see the Drake Auto Sales of Sikeston. Drake has the reputation.

1939 Chevrolet, 2-door.
1937 Plymouth 4-door.
1936 Chevrolet, ½-ton Pick-Up.
1939 Dodge 4-door, Radio and Heater.
1939 Dodge ½-ton Pick-Up.
1937 Dodge 2-door, Heater.
1938 Ford 2-door.
1936 Ford 2-door, Heater.
1936 Ford 2-door.
1937 Ford 2-door, Radio.
1937 Ford 4-door.
1937 Plymouth 4-door.
1937 Pontiac 2-door.
1937 Pontiac 2-door, Radio and Heater.
1936 Plymouth Coupe, Heater.
1938 Plymouth 2-door, Heater.
1938 Plymouth 4-door.
1936 Plymouth 2-door.
1935 Plymouth 2-door.
1937 Plymouth 4-door.
1937 Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck.
1937 Dodge 1½-ton Truck.
1936 Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck.

DRAKE AUTO SALES
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5 BIG ZONES of FOOD STORAGE

In The Refrigerator That is Almost ALL Storage Space. . . .

The New NORGE for 1940



ZONE 1
Freezing Zone . . . near-zero temperature in big Sealed Ice Compartment for frozen foods, for freezing ice.

ZONE 2
Extra Cold Zone . . . in big Norge Cold-pack . . . perfect cold storage for fresh meats in large quantities.

ZONE 3
Cold Storage Zone . . . safe low temperature in extra large food compartment.

ZONE 4
Humidity Zone in Norge sliding Hydrovoir, keeps leafy vegetables crsip.

ZONE 5
Reserve Storage Zone in Norge Cellaret for bottled beverages, canned goods other staples.

This is the greatest refrigerator we've ever seen . . . with its extra space at no extra cost, its exclusive Royal Rollator Cold-Maker. Let us show you this wonderful and beautiful new Norge.

BEFORE YOU BUY, SEE
Royal Rollator Refrigeration

Last 8 Days

To Register For the $59.95, 1940 Farnsworth Radio Which We Are Giving Away Free.

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The Farnsworth, Emerson, Norge, Oliver and Allis-Chalmers Lines

Phone 489—127 East Malone—Sikeston

NEXT DOOR TO F. & M. OIL CO. ON "THE LOT OF ACTION".

Are You DOWN and OUT This Spring?

If you are down and out this Spring as a result of simple Constipation, Temporary Biliousness and the more prevalent type of Malaria, you will probably be happy to learn of the many who are glad to testify of the relief they received from the use of Nash's C. & L. Tonic and Laxative.

Throughout the South for the last eighteen years many thousands of people have used this excellent medicine when laziness, lack of pep, sleeplessness, achiness and occasional chills were caused by the more prevalent type of Malaria. Often also Constipation caused by unbalanced diet and too little exercise adds greatly to these discomforts.

If you have no organic trouble and are one of those suffering from these common ailments we urge that you try Nash's C. & L. today. Read what Mr. Nash says, "Try my medicine one week. If you are not satisfied your druggist is authorized to refund every cent you have paid. I don't want your money if Nash's C. & L. don't help you. Nash's C. & L. price 50c.

For sale by all good Drug Stores and featured by **Sikeston Cut-Rate Drugs**, Front Street.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1940 | NUMBER 60

ONLY THE MINT CAN MAKE MONEY WITHOUT ADVERTISING AND YOU ARE NOT THE MINT



The P. C. Editor Says:

Word comes to us that two young men of Sikeston have had charges preferred against them that may deprive them of earning an honest living. It is that both are ex-convicts. This charge is true, but we know both have paid the debt to society and both have responsible positions in this city and both have made good and are respected in this community. For one we regret this move some one from Sikeston has made for we believe in giving a helping hand to those who have erred but now living right and trying to live down the past. Just what good it will do to force these men out of employment and maybe force them to violate the law again we cannot understand. Those of us who are trying to be law abiding citizens should lend a helping hand and stand behind these men who violated the law when young, but now living right and are useful citizens.

* * *

There may be a shortage of moisture in some sections of Missouri, but not in Sikeston. The sun shone brightly Wednesday afternoon and shortly after 9:00 o'clock rain begun to fall and throughout the night and Thursday forenoon the downpour continued, and now the mud on unpaved streets forced car owners to walk to work. It certainly is some juicy in this section.

* * *

For a long time now the politicians of this country have been greatly worried over the plight of the farmer. More recently the farmer has been sitting right pretty, so maybe now the farmers will get 'round to being worried over the plight of the politicians. Turn about, you know, and all that.—Caruthersville Democrat.

* * *

Man Mountain Dean never was in a tighter hole when he was in the wrestling arena than was Sikeston's Man Mountain when he slipped into a hole in the street of New Madrid recently and fit in the hole so snugly that man power could not remove him, so a wrecker was called for and got him out without breaking aff any buttons.

* * *

At times we doubt the fairness of the Supreme Being for letting the Heathen Japanese overrun China and kill a peace loving race because they wish to be their own masters. Then there is Germany, who believes there is no Supreme Being, and who it seems is given the approval of God in its war on civilized and God fearing countries just to show its might. Yet there is plenty of time for the scales to balance on the other side.

* * *

The West Bros. Carnival showing on Highway 61 east of the city, is the handsomest setup ever seen in this community. The entire Carnival is lighted by thousands of electric bulbs so arranged that they even light up the skies. Every thing is freshly painted and if the weather permits our people should visit this Carnival that is said to be the cleanest on the road.

* * *

"Is it true, mither, that we sprung frae monkeys?"

"I dinna ken, laddie. I wisna very well acquent wi'yer father's folk."—The Censor.

* * *

O. M. Arthur, better known as "Ichy", has announced as a candidate for County Judge from the First District and asks his friends to stand by him in this race and promises if nominated and elected to give his best efforts to the interest of Scott County. Ichy was raised in Sikeston and has a wide acquaintance among the voters of this district and if they stand by him he will be certain of being called Judge in the future.

* * *

Right now it looks like the British are giving the Germans what we have for months been wishing for—the devil. In Norway they have German war ships bottled up and can sink them at their leisure. Then it was good news when we read that several transports carrying German soldiers to Norway had been sunk and others scattered. We are not ordinary hard hearted, but we are aganist Hitler and his kind.

* * *

The Seniors of Sikeston High School are putting on a Bake Sale, a Pie Sale, a Candy Sale, a Chicken Sale, and what have you, at the City Drug Store tomorrow, Saturday, April 13, in order to raise money for the outing to the Deep South at the close of school. Patronize this bake sale and help finance this outing.

Jaycees May Seek Convention

Sikeston's Junior Chamber of Commerce may ask the Southeast Missouri Drummers Association to hold its 1941 convention here.

President J. F. Cox, Jr., named Harold Ancell chairman of a committee to investigate the feasibility of entering a float in the parade sponsored by the traveling men's organization at its 44th annual meeting in Cape Girardeau next May 23-25. Members of the junior chamber said that if the city were represented in the parade it would enhance its chances of getting the next convention if a bid were made.

The action was taken after Harry Putman, Kennett, president of the Drummers outlined the various activities and goals of the organization in an address. Another guest of the meeting was Harry S. Power, secretary of the Drummers. No definite decision was made whether a convention bid would be made.

Voted in as a new junior chamber member was Hester Parks of the Scott County Milling Company.

Don Anseln, whose hobby is snakes, and Mr. Golden of the West Brothers Shows discussed reptiles as the entertainment feature of the meeting. Mr. Golden brought a large snake from the show as exhibit A.

The organization is going down the alphabet in designation of whom of its members shall be in charge of the entertainment. This feature will be planned for the next meeting by Ed Allard.

President Cox named as members of the Boy Scout committee Don Anseln, chairman; Walter Daly, P. J. Ponder, P. J. Schlosser and Fon Lasater.

It was voted to allocate $15 toward prizes for a model airplane contest, which will be held two weeks after the spring closing of schools.

Thirty-two members were present for the meeting, held at Hudson's Cafe.

Rain Stops Track Meet

Wet grounds from a driving rain caused indefinite postponement of a track meet scheduled to be held yesterday at Charleston with Kennett, Charleston Poplar Bluff and Sikeston high school athletes competing.

Coach Vernon Green of Sikeston high held tryouts Tuesday after several weeks of preliminary conditioning and selected the following for events at Charleston:

F. Engram, high hurdles, pole vault, low hurdles and medley relay.

S. Waggener, high hurdles, 880, low hurdles and shot put.

B. Simmons, discus, pole vault, high jump, broad jump, 880 relay.

J. Harper, mile, 880.

J. D. Schwab, mile, 880, 440.

B. Shankle, mile, 880.

A. Swacker, discus, shot put, 220, 880 relay.

R. Matthews, discus, shot put.

R. Wyatt, 100, 220, 880 relay and medley relay.

C. Rafferty, 100, 220, 880 relay and medley relay.

F. Matthews, 880 relay.

C. Beal, 440, 880 relay.

C. Harper, 440, 220, medley relay.

A dual meet between Scott and Mississippi county will be held at Charleston next Friday. Green will hold try-outs for positions on the squad for this event early next week.

Epworth League To Entertain

In the Sikeston Epworth League "studio" (Methodist Church) Friday evening, April 12, at 7:30 o'clock, the young people of the Epworth League will entertain as their guests members of the Christian Endeavor of the Christian Church with an amateur radio program.

Melvin Kornegger, League president, will preside as "Major Mole", and Bill Van Horne, vice-president, will be the announcer over station FUNN. Plans have been made for lots of fun and loads of entertainment, and it is hoped that all members of both organizations will be present.

Coleman Leaves To Take Part in Round Table

E. P. Coleman, Jr., accompanied by William S. Baker, left Sikeston Wednesday for New York to join 24 of the nation's outstanding business leaders Friday, Saturday and Sunday in a periodic round table conducted by Fortune magazine.

"The United States Agricultural Policy" will be discussed at the sessions. Coleman is thoroughly conversant with this subject as a planter, ginner, cotton mill operator, landlord, stockman and as one keenly interested cotton labor problems.

Rites Honor C. C. White

A final tribute was paid to C. C. White, owner of White's Drug Store who died Sunday, by friends and civic leaders of Sikeston in funeral services held at the Methodist church at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Business and professional men left their stores and offices to attend the rites after a proclamation was issued by Mayor G. W. H. Presnell requesting business houses to close from 2 until 3 p. m.

The Rev. John L. Taylor, pastor of the Methodist church, reviewed the useful life of Mr. White in his funeral sermon. He took as his text Acts 13:36—"David, after he had served his own generation by the counsel of God, fell asleep, and was laid unto his fathers."

"One of whom that can be said has not lived in vain," the minister said. "He has worked nobly, found the highest satisfactions, left an inspiring example, and goes to a larger life to receive welcome into 'the joy of his Lord.'"

Mr. Taylor told of the good deeds of the druggist in pursuing his vocation, as a citizen, neighbor and friend and described his home, religious and church life.

"He was a fine, modest, christian man who kept the vows of the church—a sincerely, humbly, religious man," he said. "He was one of the most charitable men Sikeston ever knew. Man looked upon him as a brother and friend."

Services at city cemetery were in charge of the Odd Fellows lodge of which Mr. White was a member.

Pall bearers were C. H. Denman, R. E. Bailey, Dr. G. W. H. Presnell, Dr. B. L. McMullin, Ralph Anderson, William Lindley and Glenn Fish of Sikeston and William Crumpecker of Morehouse.

WPA to Sponsor District Table Tennis Tourney

Winners of table tenis tournaments on 10 projects will participate in a tourney to determine the champion of Work Projects Administration district four at Cape Girardeau, Saturday, April 20.

Cletus Ferguson, WPA area supervisor of recreation, announced today that during February and March, ten recreation projects in Southeast Missouri were running off elimination tourneys.

A total of 350 boys and girls participated to determine the two best players in the tourneys.

The Charleston and negro project, Anniston, Annapolis, Farmington, Des Arc, Cape Girardeau Broadway School, Negro, and Smelterville and Vanduser recreation projects held tourneys on their projects and will send the winners to the championship play-off.

Man Sought On Forgery Charges

State and city officers today were looking for Paul Madden whom Officer Claude McManus said was accused in a warrant of forging two $20 checks.

Authorities reported that the checks were made payable to Madden and bore a forged signature of Bill Keller, Jr. The checks were turned in at the Tanner-Kilgore Standard Oil Service Station and the Buckner-Ragsdale store.

Youth Gives Allies Mine Combat Plan

Fourteen-year-old John Hahn had an idea how Great Britain might combat the mine menace that has been hazarding the sea lanes in the war with Germany.

He wrote Prime Minister Chamberlain details of the plan.

That was Dec. 12. He received a reply this week from L. J. H. Gaylor, director of the department of scientific research and experiment of the Admiralty, in London, to whom the letter was referred.

The youth, who admits a strong bias in favor of the Alies, said that he had conceived the idea that the mines might be exploded by means of a metallic buoy.

The buoy would be motor propelled and prevented from sinking below a depth of approximately 10 feet by means of a pontoon.

"The metallic traction would attract the mines to the buoy and they would thus explode," young Hahn reasoned.

But the Admiralty found after an investigation that the plan would have "no practical utility" although expressing thanks for his thoughtfulness.

Gaylor's letter, which came in a brown envelope upon which the words "On His Majesty's Service" were printed in large type, said:

"Your suggestion, which is similar to many received from various sources, has now been investigated and it found to be of no practical utility for dealing with magnetic mines."

"I still think England will win," John said in volunteering that he was much interested in current events. He declared that he was not primarily interested in science but hoped to become a "lawyer or politician" in years to come.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hahn, who live five miles west of Sikeston and a sophomore in high school here.

Lopez Band Proves Tops in Entertainment

Dancers found it too tempting to watch Vincent Lopez and his orchestra in action during much of the dance at the new Armory Monday night to spend all of the time dancing despite the smoothness of his toe-tickling rhythm.

Those attending the event, under auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, termed the band of the piano speed-king one of the most entertaining ever seen and heard in Sikeston. Consequently, the crowd standing in front of the orchestra pit always was large.

Approximately 600 persons attended the dance and there was ample floor space to make it an enjoyable affair for those who paid the admission to dance.

Seventeen-year-old Penny Parker, beauteous singer, was enthusiastically applauded.

Conly Purcell was in general charge of the arrangements for the dance; Bob Sorrells in charge of the concession and Dr. W. M. Sidwell took care of reservations.

Officials said that they at least broke even financially on the dance, which was staged as a benefit performance for civic projects.

Filling Station Man Frustrates Thief With Fists

Two blackened eyes and cuts on the nose and forehead today were mementoes for Grover Heath, manager of the Simpson Oil Company station at Malone and Scott, of a scrap with two men who seemed bent on robbing him.

Heath had between $25 and $30 laying in front of him on a table in the station when he heard the screen door open behind him. Two strange men who had been loitering outside came quickly in, the larger striking him with his fist. The blow dazed Heath but he grabbed a pop bottle and struck his adversary over the head.

This blow sent the man reeling outside the door with Heath clutching the money and giving battle. At this juncture the man's companion struck Heath and the two ran away, leaving Heath with the money.

The men, whom Heath described as well dressed and bareheaded appeared to him to be about 20 years of age. They did not speak but the station manager said that he is certain they were bent on robbery. The incident occurred at 6:50 p. m. Saturday.

Trapped in Car, Man Drowns

Hayti, April 10.—R. E. Lilies, 30 years old, of Hayti, was drowned lat yesterday when a trailer truck he was driving crashed through a bridge and overturned in 6 feet of water in a ditch on Black Island, four miles from here.

George Turner, a passing motorist, dived into the water and pulled Liles from the sumerged car but he was dead.

Little Rock and Kennett Firms Low FSA Bidders

Kennett and Little Rock contractors were low bidders Tuesday for construction of cottages and small type wells under a Farm Security Administration program in Pemiscot and Mississippi counties.

M. G. Fray of Kennett with an offer of $535 per unit was low in bids opened by the FSA district engineer's office for construction in Pemiscot. Other bidders were Vandivort Lumber Company, Caruthersville, $587.83 and Buford Bracy of Little Rock, $550.

In the bidding for the work in Mississippi county, Bracy with an offer of $550 per unit was low. George D. Staples of Charleston bid $623 and C. B. Chapman of East Prairie, $620.

The construction will be scattered over the counties and the number of homes to be built will be between five and 50.

Sergeant Dace On Safety Squad

Two members of troop E of the state patrol with headquarters at Poplar Bluff are members of the new white motorcycle safety squad. They are Sgt. Melvin Dace of Sikeston and Trooper G. W. Lampley of Cape Girardeau.

Dace and Lampley returned to their posts Saturday from Jefferson City where they had spent a week receiving preliminary instructions for the squad, which will be active during the summer and fall months.

The squad will work over the entire state but concentrate on stretches of road which have been considered dangerous because of a high toll in fatalities.

It will not work as unit, members scattering up and down roads having heavy or dangerous traffic. It will go from place to place, concentrating traffic duty at one point one week and going to another the next.

The squad, picked from the regular force, will have 12 members besides the captain.

WIFE BURNS MONEY, FARMER ENDS LIFE

Russell, Ia., April 10.—Farmer Clarence Ellis, 34, got $1325 last week for live stock he sold, half of which belonged to his partner, James Cummings.

He put the bills in a box of cobs beside the farmhouse stove. Starting the fire next day, his wife used the cobs, burned up the money.

Today neighbors found Ellis' body in a creek on his farm, his throat slit. They called deputy sheriffs who said he evidently had committed suicide, despondent over the loss and the debt he owed.

P.-T. A. WILL HAVE SILVER TEA

The Parent-Teacher Association will have a Silver Tea at the home of Mrs. Roger Bailey on Thursday, April 25, from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. A silver offering will be taken and a program in connection with the Tea has been planned.

Rabbi Says Lasting Peace Is Possible

A need of implanting the principle of democracy in the peace treaty to be drafted upon conclusion of the second world war was emphasized here Wednesday afternoon by Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman of Temple Israel, St. Louis.

Rabbi Isserman addressed more than 500 persons at the Methodist church on "World Conditions Today," devoting much of his address to what sort of peace treaty he would draft if he were writing it. His address was a feature of the 29th annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of St. Louis Conference of the Methodist church.

"All treaties in the past have been unjust," he said, "victors imposing penalties upon the vanquished.

"Unlike past wars, Germany's conflict with Poland paid. The Germans took over five million Poles, moved them out in order that they could move in two million Germans as settlers. Private property was not confiscated in previous wars.

"So we know what kind of treaty Germany would offer should they win the war."

He declared that the kind of peace treaty the allies would offer should they triumph would be one of two kinds—one with an element in France and England insisting that Germany be demobalized so that the German people would never rise again to strike terror in the hearts of their people and the other, creating a United States of Europe.

"I am going to assume that the latter element will be dominant," the rabbi asserted.

"It should be required that all nations forming the federation have some form of democratic government in order to insure a lasting peace. Totalitarian states are the aggressor nations. Common people do not want war and it is only in the democracies that decent public opinion has a chance of asserting itself.

Other requirement for an enduring peace as outlined by Rabbi Isserman were:

"The principle of democracy must be extended to coloniel possessions—Why shouldn't the people of Egypt and India be free? Colonies are costly and if we abolish them we shall be rid of a mad scramble for prestige.

"Give every person cultural autonomy—everyone should have the right to speak their own language, read of their heroes.

"Compulsory education — the very breath of liberty and freedom.

"Mandatory curriculum—history of the heroes and accomplishments of all nations should be studied.

"Enlargemtnt of political boundaries—Europe must cease being Balkanized. There must be room for countries to live.

"Free world trade—tariff barriers must be abolished, every country producing that which it has a genius to produce.

"Abolish all armies—you can't

(Continued on Page 5)

Pleasure Ride Marred by Shots At Motorboat

A blast from a shot gun broke the Sunday calm of pleasure boating for George Andres, Sikeston garageman, A. C. Waters and Marshal Hinton, his companions. None was struck by the charge.

Andres said yesterday that he and his friends were in his motorboat at the mouth of a bayou at New Madrid when a man in a houseboat pointed a gun at them and fired one charge into the boat.

The man, a stranger to the Sikeston residents, was described as being about 30 years of age. A deputy sheriff nearby was attracted by the gun blast, promptly arrested the man and put him in jail.

Andres said that the man told officers that he was shooting at the Sikeston group because they were rocking his boat and breaking his dishes.

The houseboat was approximately 40 feet from Andres' motor boat when the gun was discharged. Andres said that the man gave no warning before firing. Eight slugs ripped into the boat but did not sink it. One missed Hinton by inches.

They Say----

"The principle of democracy should be implanted in any peace treaty drafted at the conclusion of the war."—Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman, Temple Israel, St. Louis.

"To say you don't believe in missionary work is a fine form of blasphemy."—Bishop J. C. Broomfield, Missouri area, Methodist Church, St. Louis.

Lions Club Hears District Governor

District Governor O. V. Jackson of Rolla discussed general plans of Lions International at a meeting of the Sikeston club at noon Tuesday.

The session was held in lieu of the regular Wednesday gathering.

Jackson, whose visit was the first to Sikeston since his election as district governor, discussed plans for the state and international conventions of the club with directors and officers of the organization here following the regular meeting.

FSA Officials Inspect Work

High Farm Security Administration officials visited Sikeston this week and expressed pleasure at progress of the program in Southeast Missouri.

C. B. Baldwin of Washington, an assistant FSA administrator, and Monroe Oppenheimer, Washington, in charge of FSA legal work in the solicitors office, agriculture department, were in Sikeston Monday.

They conferred with William Lightfoot, Jr., assistant regional FSA director, and inspected projects in this region. Baldwin said that he liked the sites of several group projects which were on his itinerary.

P. G. Beck, regional FSA director from Indianapolis, and R. W. Hudgens, an assistant FSA Administrator from Washington, conferred wiht Lightfoot Wednesday and inspected projects.

A meeting of the federal agency's entire regional personnel was held here Wednesday night. Approximately 100 persons attended the session at which the FSA program was discussed.

Warmer Weather Brings Rain On Weekend

Warmer weather and a driving rain came to Sikeston this week end.

A hard rain Thursday morning caused residents to swap the overcoat for a raincoat.

A trace of rain and overcast skies was reported by Harry Young, weather observer, for the 24-hour period that ended at 7 a. m. Tuesday with 49 and 36 degrees the high and low mercury readings.

A maximum of 48 and minimum of 44 were recorded Wednesday morning and 62 and 45 for Thursday morning with .66 of an inch precipitation at the time of observation.

Two Groups Hear School Head

School Superintendent R. A. Harper of Sikeston addressed seniors of the Southeast Missouri Teachers College at Cape Girardeau Tuesday on "How to Get a Job."

Giving practical pointers, he advised the job-seekers to be punctual at the time of an interview, not to talk too much, be businesslike, dress appropriately, don't apply for everything taught, be natural and leave when the business is finished.

A lively question and answer forum was conducted after the talk.

Harper spoke Thursday night to boys, their fathers and employers at a vocational trade banquet held at Poplar Bluff under direction of Co-ordinator Jerome Berryman of the high school in this city.

Bishop Asks Support of Missions

A three-day assembly of the Woman's Missionary Society of the St. Louis conference, Methodist church, closed here at noon yesterday after hearing a plea for support of the missionary program from Bishop J. C. Broomfield of the Missouri area of the denomination.

"To say that you don't believe in foreign missions is a fine form of blasphemy," the high churchman told his audience in the annual sermon Wednesday night. "It is putting your little two-by-four judgment against that of the Almighty. The Almighty says 'go'. You say 'stay'.

"How can all creatures praise God if they don't know of God."

Referring to the status of the missionary program in the new, united church, he counseled:

"As you face an unknown future in the missionary field, get yourself firmly planted in the word of God. The Bible is a missionary text from beginning to end. God is a missionary Father. Jesus is a missionary Son. The Holy Ghost is a missionary Power.

"Get into the Book and find authority for all you have to do."

Discussing the future of the united church, he said that he "could see a great future if we have a more intimate knowledge of the word of God."

He urged members of the society to be prayerful, patient and loyal to the church.

Describing Central College at Fayette the most fundamental institution to Methodism in Missouri, he asked support for a financial campaign being waged in behalf of the school.

One hundred and ninety delegates registered for the meeting and 29 vsiitors but many others attend the annual sermon and the talk by Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman of Temple Israel, St. Louis, on "World Conditions Today" Wednesday afternoon.

Much of hte program was given over to presentation of reports including those of Mrs. A. R. Walker of St. Louis, president and Mrs. J. N. Ross of Sikeston, vice president.

Dr. Rebecca Parrish, founder and director of the Mary Johnston Methodist hospital, Manila, Philippines, spoke Tuesday night on "The Orient in Costume" and supplemented her address with an exhibit of 20 costumes.

Mrs. Frank L. Wright, president of the Des Moines Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, was on the program for an address at the concluding session on "A View of Our Enlarged Missionary Enterprise in the New Church."

Negro Resisting Arrest is Killed

New Madrid, April 8.—George Bragg, 35 years old, a Negro, was shot to death today by Deputy Sheriff J. A. Whitledge and John Peters, Marshall at Catron, near here, when resisted arrest.

Bragg had been wanted since November, 1939, for killing another Negro. Learning he was in Catron, the officers surrounded a small house as Bragg appeared with a pistol, hidden in a paper sack. He snapped the weapon several times and it would not fire, Whitledge said.

Coroner L. A. Richards held action of the officers in shooting Bragg was justifiable.

Six to Attend Welfare Meeting

Fortieth Annual Conference of Missouri Association for Social Welfare will be held in Columbia this week end. Those from Scott County to attend are V. S. Harshbarger, Miss Elizabeth Moore, Donn Daily, Mrs. W. A. Smith and Miss Audrey Chaney of Sikeston and Mrs. E. D. Preston of Chaffee. They will leave today and return Saturday.

SIKESTON STANDARD
COMPLIMENTARY
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Tatum
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
TICKET
Friday, April 12 to see
"Young Tom Edison"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

JUDGE OF COUNTY COURT

(First District)

We are authorized to announce O. M. Arthur as a candidate for County Court Judge from the Frst District of Scott County, subject to the will of the voters at the Democratic primary in August.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET APRIL 15

The Woman's Club meeting postponed from this week until Monday afternoon, April 15, at 2:30 in the assembly room at the Library, will have the program, a travel talk on India given by Mrs. Charles D. Matthews Jr. This will be the third travel talk given before the club and is based on the speaker's experience in India where she traveled extensively while on her world cruise last year.

All members are urged to attend the meeting and hear about this strange land in the old world. The hostesses will be Mrs. T. F. Henry, Mrs. William Shanks, Mrs. Truman Ball and Mrs. C. M. Taylor.

APOLLO GROUP ELECTS OFFICERS

Members of the Apollo Group elected the following officers at the meeting last Friday afternoon in the Library: President, Mrs. Ralph Anderson; vice president, Miss Kathryn Clark; secretary, Mrs. E. W. Milner; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Elmer Poage; treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth.

Mrs. H. E. Reuber was program leader. Plans were made by the Group and committees appointed for the Ninth district meeting of M. F. M. C. to be held in Sikeston May 4.

RELATIVES ATTENDING C. C. WHITE FUNERAL

The relatives who attended the funeral services of C. C. White Tuesday afternoon included four brothers, Pitt of Bertrand; R. C. of St. Louis; Claud of Oklahoma City, J. E. of Sikeston, and one sister, Mrs. C. L. Whitener of Fredericktown. Other relatives here were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sherwood, Dexter; Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Pottinger, Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitener, Hayti; Leroy Whitener, Hayti; Dr. and Mrs. Nolen White, Centralia, Ill.; Mrs. R. A. Barry, Bird's Point; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitener, Fredericktown; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White, Sikeston; Mrs. Bessie Bennett, St. Louis; Miss Ada B. Culp, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Schillig and Fred Schillig, Sikeston.

BILLY ANDERSON CLARINET ENTRY

As one of the students in the Sikeston schools who have been certified to officials for entrance in the district music meet to be held at Cape Girardeau, Saturday, April 13, Billy Anderson will be a clarinet contestant.

MRS. TRIS MARSHALL IS COMPLIMENTED

Mrs. Dean Marshall, Mrs. Lulu Guess and Mrs. L. B. Patterson entertained at the Marshall home Tuesday night, complimentary to Mrs. Tris Marshall, who was given a shower of lovely gifts by the guests. A pink and white color scheme was used in decorations and refreshments. Twenty-four guests were present.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Judge Elon Proffer was able to return to his home south of Sikeston Monday night after spending several days at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, where he was treated for eryseplas. The infection developed after Judge Proffer had skinned his nose while opening the rear deck of his automobile. He entered the hospital Thursday night of last week.

The Automobile Manufacturers' Association reports retail sales of passenger cars and trucks during February totaled 283,973, the highest February distribution in the history of the motor car industry. Total car and truck sales for January and February this year were 569,246, compared with 419,524 for the like months of 1939.

Department store sales in the week ending March 16 were 6 per cent higher than in the corresponding week a year ago and 7 per cent higher in the four-week period ending March 16 than in the similar period of last year, the Federal Reserve Board reports.

Business failures in the United States totaled 253 in the week ending March 21, reports Dun & Bradstreet. This compared with 350 failures in the comparable 1939 week.

The Shell Oil Company has announced that more than $600,000 is being spent daily in the development of Illinois oil fields by the oil industry.

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By ABNER GORDON

WHEN built-up roofing has been ripped and torn, loose sections should be secured with plastic roofing cement applied evenly with trowel or like implement.

When blisters form—caused by the separation of felt layers or loosening of roofing from basic sheathing—slit the blisters and spread roofing cement thickly over under surface and apply pressure for several hours to assure firm setting.

Scatter sand over exposed areas, if tar or cement remains sticky.

Q.—Suggest formulas for producing the following colors from white lead paint: buff, lemon yellow and medium green.

A.—To produce a pleasing buff add 1 pt. raw italian sienna plus ⅛ pt. burnt turkey umber to paint mixed from 100 lb. paste white lead.

Lemon yellow is produced by adding ¼ pt. C. P. lemon chrome yellow to paint mixed from 100 lb. paste white lead.

If varying quantities of paint are mixed, adjust formulas in proportion.

Whether following a formula or matching a particular shade, mix in only small quantities of the colors-in-oil at a time to avoid "overdosing," which results in wrong color and waste.

The darker colors such as medium green are not prepared from white lead paint. The colors-in-oil are reduced to painting consistency by the addition of raw linseed oil and outside spar varnish. However, apply the regular white lead undercoats tinted to a medium shade of the finishing color.

Suggested volume formula for medium green: 2 parts C. P. chrome green medium, 3 parts raw linseed oil, 5 parts spar varnish. One gal. of color will yield 3¼ gal. of paint to which add 1 pt. of drier.

Traveling Around America



Photo Grace Line

SHIPS OR SHOES?

THEY look like Dutch shoes, don't they? But they really are balsa boats made entirely of reeds which the Indians use to carry their produce to market in ports on Lake Titicaca. The boats are made by the Indians from the tortora reeds which fringe the shores of the lake. The reeds are bound together in boat-length bundles; three bundles, placed parallel, are lashed together to form the hull; and a sail made of reeds is added. The balsas are very efficient until they are soaked with water to the saturation point, then they have an exciting habit of sinking. These balsas are the most picturesque of the native boats and one of the few types of native craft used several centuries ago which still are in use.

Among the other types of boats designed by naval architects of Inca days was the raft made from balsa, the featherweight wood. Several logs of uneven number were placed in parallel rows with the longest in the center. A platform was thrown across them, and on it was built the deck house. The latter sometimes was built of balsa like a shed with a peaked roof; sometimes it had only a thatch roof placed on vertical poles. Cloth sails, usually both fore and aft, and paddles with which to steer, completed the picture. The descendants of this type of balsa boat are seen by passengers today as they steam up the Guayas River in Ecuador on the cruises to South America's west coast, and those in the photograph are encountered on trips to the Land of the Incas.

EDNA MAE STARK.

Missouri Melange

That thrill dreamed of by small boys—or at least those small boys who now are men—became a reality for a writer for the Brookfield Argus, who clothes himself with a cape of anonymity as he describes a ride in the cab of the locomative of a fast C. B. & Q. freight train between Kansas City and Brookfield. As a guest of a veteran engineer, E. J. Curran, the reporter found the engineer's daily task "never dull, always carrying the thrill of the unknown and unseen which lurks ahead along the gleaming steel." He then launches into a description of his ride, which brings again that old urgent desire to ride in the cab of a speeding locomotive, with cap on backward and the wind pushing against your face.

Among many incidents which he listed in a talk on "Tragedies in Bird Life" before Edina school children recently, Dr. T. E. Musselman related that he once watched a squirrel cling motionless to the side of a tree, then leap and catch a quail, which it carried up to its den.

George Bartholomaeus tells an amusing yarn in a recent issue of the Hartsburg Tri-County Truth: "Fred Buescher traded a young wolf to R. L. Chandler for a fox hound. The trade was even and both were satisfied. All went well until the "pet" wolf started chasing Mr. Chandler's young goats. The goats and the wolf just couldn't get along peacably, so Mr. Chandler dispatched the wolf with a charge of buskshot, took it to the county court and collected the usual $10 bounty for a wolf scalp. Buescher still had the dog but, in a round about way, paid $10 for him. But isn't the joke on the county court for paying $10 for a "pet" wolf?

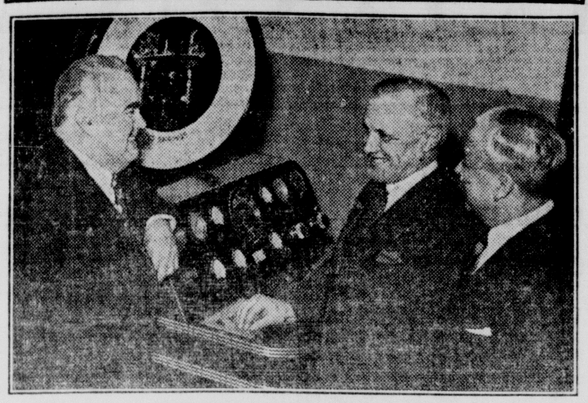
Another Missouri landmark soon will make way for progress. The site at the northeast corner of the public square in Carthage, for almost a half century occupied by the Harrington hotel, in recent years known as the Crane, is to be occupied by a modern grocery market. Work of wrecking the ancient structure will begin in the early summer. Built in 1882 at a cost of $40,000, and its seventy rooms furnished at cost of a additional $10,000, it was the center of social life in Carthage for many years. In the early lives of present day Carthaginians and former Carthagaginians, "the Harrington" was synonymous with the height of eligance. Many a one of them can recall a popular reprimand of those days at the turn of the century when all that was necessary to properly squelch the "youngun" who voiced dissatisfaction with the family dinner or supper was father's or mother's disdainful, "Well! You'd better go to the Harrington!"

Did you get a "phoney" phone call "April Fools" Day? The St. Louis zoo has experienced so many in past years that it changed its telephone number for one day—April 1—to thwart those jokesters who enjoy so much having unsuspecting friends call the zoo's number and ask for Mister Fox, Mister Wolf, Mister Lyons, or Miss Monk.

A Joplin drug clerk, pitching horseshoes, felt pretty lucky when a shoe he pitched kicked up a silver dollar. Then he learned he had in reality overlooked a bet. Some small boys who heard of the find excavated at the spot and unearthed a fruit jar containing ninety-three of the coins.

It is said that the left hand freezes more rapidly than the right hand.

Prexy Throws Switch and Wins Approval



Before an appreciative gallery of Chrysler Corporation's engineering head, F. M. Zeder (left) and Director of Research, Carl Breer, (right), Dr. Karl T. Compton (center), President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology threw the switch to start the first piece of testing apparatus in the Corporation's newest engineering and research laboratory in Detroit, Michigan. This building, which was begun in August, 1939, will be completed and ready for intensive research work early in May.

Supplies of tin consumed in the United States are imported principally from British Malaya, the United Kingdom, and Netherlands, India.

Mrs. H. G. Sharp and Mrs. M. C. Mill attended a meeting of the Woman's Club in New Madrid Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. Sharp gave a talk about the Garden Pilgrimage at Natchez, Miss., which she made this year.

Miss Wanda Sharp and Miss Sarah Agnes Randolph of Gideon will spend this week end with the former's sister, Mrs. Pleas Malcolm, who with her children, will accompany them home for a week's visit.

Dan Mocabee, who spent a convalescing period following an operation at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone, has returned to his home in Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leslie visited relatives in St. Louis several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Middleton and children spent Sunday with Mr. Middleton's mother near Dexter.

Charles Lindley of Kennett spent the week end in Sikeston with his mother, Mrs. C. F. Lindley.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yoffee spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. M. Frankle at New Madrid.

Mrs. A. L. Wardwell and Mrs. P. D. Malone of Baltimore, Md., are expected to arrive the first of next week to visit their parents.

WANT ADS

FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished apartment, close in. Available May 1. Phone 58. tf-60

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. Mrs. Rosa Morrow, 407 Wilson. tf-59

WANTED—To buy a building lot, south or east section. Noel Cockman, Route 3, Sikeston. 1t-60

FOR SALE—Corn and Hay; Herford registered bull, 17-months old, weights 1000 lbs.; Cedar Posts. Call 986 or see W. S. Hale for reliable information. 2t-60p

Giant Pansy Plants Now Ready. Phone 511. Woehlecke the Florist. 2t-59

SUPPOSE YOU HAD OCCASION to call a doctor tonight and he would pay no attention, whatever, to the call. You wouldn't like it, would you? Yet, when he calls for payment of his bill, many of his clients pay no attention to him. This is just a simple appeal to be fair, that's all. 1t-59

Water Hyacinths and large Gold Fish for pools. Phone 501. Woehlecke, the Florist. 2t-59

WANTED— TO BUY—Cash paid for used furniture to be rebuilt and sold by Suvers Used Furniture Store. Phone 171. tf-59

BEDROOM — Close in. Private. Steam heat. 305 N. Ranney. 2t-59p

THE HOSIERY, LINGERIE, and other merchandise sold by the out-of-town peddler almost invariably has a higher "mark up" than a local merchant would think of asking. See what your home merchant can offer you before buying from a stranger. 1t-60

FOR RENT — Furnished rooms. 414 Prosperity. tf-59

CHILDREN DO NOT FEAR THE dentist's office when they are given regular examinations. They grow to look upon the visit as an interesting occasion, one of great importance to their health and development. 1t-60

MOST PEOPLE PAY THEIR doctor bills promptly, but there are many who seem to think a doctor is to be paid only if convenient to do so. Such an attitude is entirely unfair. Your doctor bills should be paid as promptly as any other bill. 1t-60

FOR SALE—Four choice building lots on William Street. David Blanton. Phone 473. 4t-56F

FOR RENT — 2-room furnished apartment, modern. 214 Dorothy, Phone 565. tf-51

WANTED — Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171, Guy E. Suvers. tf-17

BEST BUY IN TOWN. FOR SALE Cheap—1938 Ford V-8, DeLuxe Sedan, Maroon finish, like new. Perfect condition every respect. New heater, etc., good rubber, seats covered. Must be sold this week. Come out make offer. Earl Barnhart, West Bros. Show, c/o Popcorn wagon. 1t-60p

FOR RENT—4 unfurnished rooms. 241 Kathleen Ave. tf-51

FOR RENT—3-room apartment with bath. Call 691. Less Gross. tf-60

FOR SALE—10 tons of planting seed, well cured and cared for, one and two years from the origination. Variety Stoneville 4-A and D. P. L. first year from origination. Joe Crouthers, 6 miles south of Sikeston at Champion Elevator, Post Office, Sikeston; Phone Rural 2220, Sikeston. tf-57

FOR SALE—A Webster loud speaker set, complete with two microphones, two big speakers, also extra equipment, to attach either to 110 volt or battery set. Also plays records. New price was $260. Will sell at a bargain. Call 778. 2t-60p

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Mrs. J. H. Tyer, Phone 404. tf-55

FOR RENT—2 office rooms over North Kroger; also 3-room unfurnished apartment back of Cities Service Station. tf-57

FOR SALE—Trailer, long bed. Will haul boat or stock. 16" tires. $50.00 Edwards Shoe Shop. 2t-60

WE BUY AND SELL Used Furniture, Stoves and men's suits; also handle farm lands and City property. Let us know your wants and we will try to please you. Sikeston Furniture Co., 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston, Mo. 4t-60p

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS Board and Room or Rooms by day or night, 50c. Phone 902. tf-58

WANTED—Girl who is through grade school who is seeking a home. Write P. O. Box 111, Sikeston, Mo. 1t-60

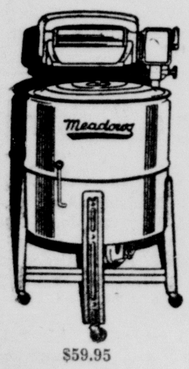
FOR RENT—Modern apartment on North Ranney St. Phone 236. 1t-60

FOR SALE—4-burner Perfection Oil Stove, with oven. Good condition. 107 Kathleen, Phone 543-J. 2t-60

WANTED TO BUY—Small house and 5 acres land facing Highway 60, between Sikeston and Bertrand. Address Box 93, c/o Sikeston Standard. 1t-60

1½-TON CHEVROLET TRUCK for sale or trade for Pick-up. Triangle Lumber Co. 2t-60

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room furnished apartment. Call 483, Mrs. C. Noble. tf-60



$59.95
ELECTRIC WASHER
Being Given Away
Abolutely FREE
By
INDEPENDENT HOME-OWNED GROCERS OF SIKESTON
Costs you nothing.
YOU may be the lucky one.
ASK YOUR GROCER FOR DETAILS

Now in Our
New Location
Offering Used Cars, Used Auto Parts, Used Tires.
Radiators Boiled out and Repaired.
Goldstein Auto Salvage
1 block West of Frisco Railroad on Highway 60
PHONE 347



City Drug Store
Saturday, April 13th
Benefit Trip Fund—Seniors of Sikeston High School
CAKES—PIES—COOKIES
CHICKEN SANDWICHES
By Dozen or Half Dozen
DRESSED CHICKENS
Phone 994—We Will Deliver.

CHEVROLET
Our 9th ANNIVERSARY SPRING USED CAR and TRUCK SALE
DUE to the fine PUBLIC ACCEPTANCE of the NEW 1940 CHEVROLET—WE now have on hand a fine selection of USED CARS and TRUCKS.
LOOK THESE OVER AND CHECK PRICES
"Buy a better Used Car at LOWEST PRICES IN SEMO"

1939 Chevrolet DeLuxe Town Sedan	$575	1935 Plymouth Coupe	$225
1937 Chevrolet DeLuxe Town Sedan	$375	1933 Chevrolet Master Coach	$145
1937 Ford 60 Town Sedan	$295	1935 Ford 85 Coach	$195
1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan	$295	1934 Ford Coupe	$175
1937 Ford 85 Coupe	$275	1929 Pontiac Sedan	$45
1935 Ford 85 Town Sedan	$195	1930 Buick Sedan	$40

TRUCKS!

1939 Chevrolet Pick-Up (a real buy)	$450	1937 Plymouth Panel Truck	$245
1937 Ford 85 Pick-Up Stake Body	$295	1936 GMC ¾-Ton Pick-Up	$225
1937 Ford 85 Pick-Up	$275	1935 Chevrolet Long W. B. Stake Body	$175
1936 Chevrolet Pick-Up	$245	1934 Chevrolet Long Wheel Base Platform Body, A-1 Tires	$195
1936 Chevrolet 131", Cab and Chassis	$195	1935 Chevrolet Pick-Up	$195

Trade With The Leader—Plenty of NEW CARS and TRUCKS on hand, PLENTY of USED CARS on hand BUT we need more come in and get our offer.
Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.
SIKESTON, MO.

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing
A. B. SKILLMAN
Phones 45 or 726

See
MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT COMPANY
for
ABSTRACTS AND FARM LOANS
82 Years in Continuous Service
Benton, Mo.

DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART
If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Aderika. One dose usually relieves pressure on heart from stomach gas due to constipation. Adlerika cleans out BOTH bowels. White's Drug Store, —in Morehouse by Morehouse Drug Co.

Choice Lot For Sale
Choice lot in East Acres for sale at a bargain if sold at once.
S. B. HARDWICK

L. E. Webb
ELECTRIAL
SERVICE — SUPPLIES
MOTORS
212 E. Center St.



Think a Minute!
Maybe you're never even considered another car for your family, because you thought the bank balance couldn't stand it. Think again! There are bargains in used car in the want-ads that you never dreamed could be so reasonable!
And in other things you need, too! Read the want-ads every issue! Don't take the chance of passing up opportunity, knocking daily and emphatically in the
Twice-A-Week
Sikeston Standard
Want Ads

Kewanee News

By Kewanee H. S. Journalism Class

MUSIC FESTIVAL

The third Annual Music Festival was held in Portageville Saturday, April 6th.

Those participating in mixed chorus from this school were June James, Mittie Ashley, Lorene Miller, Mayme Rodges, Marginette McGuire, Janieve Vines, Violet Rhodes, Helen Rhodes, Evelyn Blankenship, Doris Inman, Helen Brigance, Dixie Schuerenberg, Mildred Chartrau, Betty Jo Nowell, Hortence Ward, Mary Ruth Lancaster, Gertrude Brothertan, Helen Childers, Weba Ross, Pauline Beeson, Gerldine Gunn, and Dorothy Flemings, Lynn Thompson, Cedric Dooley, Lawrence Parks, Richard Fleming, J. B. Jackson and Jimmy Tinzley.

The mixed chorus recevied a third place rating. The girls quartet was composed of Helen Rhodes, first soprano, Betty Jo Nowell second soprano, Mayme Rodgers, first alto and Mittie Ashley second alto. The same group with the exception of Miss Rodgers sang in the trio. These two numbers received a rating of second place.

PLAY PRESENTED

"Mama's Baby Boy" was given Friday night, as the Annual Junior play. It was a success and drew a good crowd.

The leading roles were played by MildredChartrau and Paul Lewis. Throughout the performance the audience roared with laughter at the performance of June James, who played the role of Mennie, a Colored Maid.

The costuming and stage setting was done by the Junior Class. The play was directed by Mr. A. A. Weiss, Junior Class sponsor.

Other players were; Dixie Schurenberg, Mame Rodgers, Hazel Freels, Mary Ruth Lancaster, J. B. Jackson, Junior Robinson, Hazel Ward and Earl Dooley.

DISPLAY HOBBIES

The fifth and sixth grade have many new hobbys of various kinds to show on Achievement Day. They also have been practicing for track in the afternoon.

The trip they had planned to take to Memphis was put off until next fall because of lack of time. They have saved money for this trip all year by giving movies and other programs.

GRADUATES HONORED

A banquet was given at La Forge school in honor of the Farrenburg and La Forge grade school graduates by their teachers Mrs. Fay Hedgepeth of Farrenburg, Miss Ruth Moore and Carl Gunn of La Forge.

The following program was given:

Welcome address, Carl Gunn; Response, Edith Carroll, a member of the Eighth Grade; "Talkative Tillie", a reading by Miss Alma Keller, second and third grade instructor of Kewanee grade school. "Old Mr. Moon Man", a trio sung by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gunn, and Edward Seymour.

Mr. C. E. Puckett, Mr. Lonnie Stover and Mr. Baasch gave brief talks. Miss Ruth Moore was toastmistress.

A graduation exercise is to be given Thursday night. It will be the first to be given in the schools history.

Thursday night, three students of the Physical Education Class, Weba Ross, Betty Jo Nowell and Louise Yarbro, with their instructor Miss Chris Harman, attended a dance concert given by the Orchesis dance club at the Teachers College Auditorium, Cape Girardeau.

In addition to the program of dances, which included a wide variety, Miss Lois Johnson, Club accompanist, played a piano solo.

The dances were intended to acquaint students with interpretive modern dances, as they are working on them for the Annual Speech Production to be given at Kewanee soon.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lively of Catron, spent Sunday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. James.

Miss Chris Harmon, Junior high Teacher, and Miss Mary Boyd, first grade teacher, were visitors in Anna, Ill., Sunday.

Miss Girine Rice, Commercial Instructor spent the week end at her sister's, Mrs. H. G. Tomerlin of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Girdley and children and June James spent Sunday in Essex visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grecus.

Mr. B. W. Ashley was one of the Committeemen selected April 8 to represent New Madrid County in the Farm Security Administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn M. Twitty were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Jones of Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tollison were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George McVay.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Rhodes, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Poynor were Sunday guests of Roy Rhodes and family.

Miss Fern Thompson visited Miss Girine Rice over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Evans spent Sunday at the home of their daughter Mrs. Buck Colliers.

Cedric Dooley spent the week end in Portageville visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Holdman of Portagevlile spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dooley.

Alvin Chartrau of St. Louis, oldest son of Mr. E. F. Chartrau, has moved back in this community with his parents, because of his ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Billington and son, "Pete", were Sunday Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Chartrau.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Michee and daughter spent Saturday in Caruthersville and Steele on business.

Miss Alma Keller, teacher in the Kewanee grade school, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Keller of Chaffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gunn and Miss Geraldine Gunn shopped in Sikeston Friday.

An all day singing convention will be held at La Forge, April 21. There will be special singing and a basket dinner will be served at noon. Everyone is invited to attend.

The graduation exercises for the eighth grade students of La Forge school will be held Thursday night April 11. The La Forge school will close April 12.

Mrs. J. T. Gunn and daughter Lorene, Mrs. W. D. Gaines and Mrs. Burle Gunn attended the Music festival in Portageville Saturday, April 6.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Beeson of this community and Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Cole of Matthews were in Memphis Monday.

Miss Pauline Beeson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George McVay.

Miss Virginia Bishop of Lilbourn, spent the week end with Miss Hazel Ward.

Ed Ward was in Memphis Tuesday, taking his brother to the Catholic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Herryman returned home Sunday, from a few days visit in Arkansas.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCanhan were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ruffin and Garner, Marlin and Chestle Cates.

Bobby Tetley who has recently had the small-pox returned to school Monday for the first time in two weeks.

Mrs. Frank Loomos of East Prairie visited her daughter, Mrs. Orville Kersey, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Farrenburg and Mrs. Gene Farrenburg visited the latter's daughter Miss Lois Farrenburg, in Charleston Sunday.

The play "Old Fashioned Mother' will be presented at the La Forge school Friday night, April 12, by the Farrenburg school.

The leading characters are Paul Lewis and Mrs. Charles Moss. The admission will be ten and twenty-five cents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Greeg are the parents of a 10½ pound baby boy born Friday morning. This is their fourth son.

Miss Bessie Butler and Edward Ackley both of New Madrid were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brigance.

Henry Hayes spent the week visiting his mother, Mrs. Lela Hayes of Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delp and daughter, Ruth Ann, spent Sunday afternoon in Portageville.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shy of New Madrid spent the week end in Farmington visiting Mr. Shy's brother, Mr. Bob Shy and family.

Miss Zelma Shearer of Caruthersville spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Yarbro.

Clyde Yarbro spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. R. Y. Dixon of Gideon.

Mr. Otho Craddock of Kewanee has joined the Civilian Conservation Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn M. Twitty attended the third Annual Music Festival at Portageville Saturday.

The Rev. Herman Wagner, pastor of the Kewanee Methodist Church spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hetledge.

Mr. and Mrs. Williard Crawford spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Inman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ayers and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Byron Jacobs and daughter, Mary Jo.

Miss Ella Mae Vestine of Stigler, Okla., spent the week with Miss Hazel Ward.

The Trend of Things



SKETCHED IN THE MERCHANDISE MART, CHICAGO

In women's wear for the spring and summer months, accessories will play a dominant role. Gaily colored necklaces and bracelets of light weight plastic material will be more popular than ever. Accenting both efficiency and elegance, handbags too are predominantly light in weight and sharply "contrasty" in color. The smart glove is sparsely trimmed, with the four button length, for general wear, leading in popularity. Whipped stitching and cording stitch are very much in evidence. Novelty touches, such as the coin purse attachment pictured above, distinguish many of the fashion-right belts.

TRAVELOG

Clearwater, Florida -- "The Springtime City"

Of interest to all headed southward this year is the news emenating from Clearwater, Florida, the "Springtime City", regarding activities now going on and the plans for future months.

Fast-moving programs that have given visitors in the past years many an enjoyable hour are now being elaborated with the younger set being taken care of by the Junior Chamber of Commerce's arrangements of dances and socials, along with a varied sports program.

Diversified events are also being planned by the Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary clubs with many other civic and service organizations co-operating.

Clearwater has the natural facilities to meet any demand, be it golf, swimming, tennis, fishing or hunting, lawn bowling and shuffleboard, or its civic outlets with many churches, fine schools, theatres and auditoriums.

Located on the highest coastal elevation in the state, amid a flowery setting, replete with waving palms and stately pine trees, this "Springtime City" of the South truly offers the garden spot of the Florida West Coast for winter vacation days.

Agnes Phillips spent Saturday night with Marscilene Stroker.

The eighth grade students of Tinsley school went to New Madrid Saturday, April 6th, to take final examinations under the County Superintendent, Milus R. Davis. The students from Tinsley school were Selma and Zelma Inman.

Water Hyacinths and Large Gold Fish for pools. Phone 501. Woehlecke, the Florist.

Officials Test Motor Fleet Cars

Two Mercurys and a convertible Lincoln Zephyr paraded through Sikeston streets Wednesday as part of a nationwide demonstration of the quality and economy of the Ford Motor Company's products.

Riding in the parade were Mayor G. W. H. Presnell, Alderman Gust Zacher, President J. F. Cox, Jr., of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Chief of Police Walter Kendall, Fire Chief Milburn Arbaugh and his assistant, Loomis Mayfield.

C. L. Blanton, Sr., editor of the Sikeston Standard and Mayor Presnell made a run in the test car, a Mercury, and obtained 23 miles to the gallon. The car bore an exterior testing opparatus that showed fuel consumption.

Fire Chief Arbaugh made two test runs. He got 19 miles per gallon traveling at a speed of 50 miles an hour and 20 miles per gallon going at a 45-mile-per-hour clip.

The Walton-Williams Motor Company were local sponsors of the event. The fleet that visited Sikeston left St. Louis on March 18 for its tour of Illinois and Missouri.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Lon Moore entertained 21 pupils of Mrs. Hinchey's 1st grade room with a party Thursday afternoon, in honor of the 7th birth anniversary of her daughter, Wanda Lea. Games were played and refreshments were served to the small guests who presented Wanda Lea with several nice gifts.

RUMMAGE SALE

The L. A. W. Class of the Christian Church will have a rummage sale in the church basement, Saturday, April 13.

ARRESTED FOR DOUBLE PARKING

Officer Claude McManus arrested John Welter Monday for alleged double parking on Front Street.

MISSIONARY GROUP MEETING SET

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet Monday night, April 15, at the home of Mrs. Frank Van Horne. Mrs. Leonard McMullin will be assistant hostess.



Children want shoes that look like those the older folks wear...That's why foot-happy youngsters demand

Peters WEATHER-BIRD SHOES

THE ALL-AMERICAN FAVORITE WITH A MILLION AMERICAN BOYS AND GIRLS

As Advertised in LOOK, LIFE and PARENTS' Magazines

$2.98



Remember...Weather-Birds are scientifically constructed to protect growing feet...yet they cost no more than ordinary shoes.

Norton's SHOE STORE - SIKESTON, MO

BIG SALE THIS WEEK AT A&P!

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 FOOD STORES

ARMOUR'S STAR ALL PURPOSE MEAT TREET 12-OZ. CAN 25c

FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER LB. 30c

THOMPSON'S RAISINS 4 LB. PKG. 25c

TOILET TISSUE NORTHERN 4 ROLLS 20c

SUNNYFIELD CAKE FLOUR 2 PKGS. 27c

SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER 2 -LB. JAR 23c

PAPER TOWELS RED CROSS 2 ROLLS 15c

ANOTHER VALUE! RINSO 2 LGE. PKGS. 37c

100% PURE HYDROGENATED VEGETABLE SHORTENING dexo 3-LB. CAN 39c LB. CAN 15c

Thousands save up to 10c a pound (3-Lb. Size) on this amazing new shortening. For Baking, Frying, Cakes, Pastries, Pies, Biscuits.

FOR INFANT FEEDING, BAKING, COOKING — WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK IT'S HOMOGENIZED 3 TALL CANS 18c

PET, WILSON, CARNATION, BORDEN'S ..... 3 Tall Cans 20c

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE 8 O'CLOCK .. -LB. BAG 14c 3 LB. BAG 39c

BOKAR COFFEE ..... 2 1-LB. BAGS 35c

NEW LOW PRICE! ANN PAGE TENDER COOKED BEANS WITH PORK 3 23-OZ. CANS 23c

4 16-OZ. CANS 22c

Just heat and serve. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

NEW LOW PRICE CHIPSO LGE. PKG. 21c

ANN PAGE SPICES PKG. 10c

Mother Kerns MUSTARD QT. JAR 10c

ANN PAGE PRESERVES 2-LB. JAR 25c

Except strawberry and raspberry

LOW PRICED OXYDOL 2 LGE. PKGS. 37c

CHOPPED FOODS CLAPP'S 3 CANS 29c

CLAPP'S STRAINED BABY FOOD 6 cans 39c

FLIGHT BIRD SEED .. Pkg. 10c

ANN PAGE VANILLA EXTRACT .... 2-oz. Btl. 19c

IONA BRAND LIMA BEANS ..... 5 16-oz. cans 25c

3 23-OZ. CANS 20c

SULTANA RED BEANS 3 16-oz. cans 15c

3 23-OZ. CANS 19c

SULTANA RED KIDNEY BEANS .... 4 16-oz. cans 20c

3 23-OZ. CANS 20c

Ann Page Gelatin Dessert SPARKLE .. 3 Pkgs. 10c

IONA TOMATO SAUCE BEANS WITH PORK 3 16-oz. cans 15c

ARGO GLOSS STARCH .... 3 -Lb. Pkg. 21c

ARGO CORN STARCH ... 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 15c

A&P ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES 2 No. 2½ cans 35c

NUTLEY BRAND OLEO ..... 2 Lbs. 19c

NEW LOW PRICE! AJAX SOAP 5 bars 17c

NEW LOW PRICE! GOLD DUST 2 Lge. Pkgs. 35c

BLEACHES and CLEANSES CLOROX ... 1-Pt. Btl. 10c

NEW LOW PRICE! SANKA ..... Lb. tin 32c

KAFFEE HAG LB. TIN 31c

ANN PAGE SANDWICH SPREAD ..... ½ Pt. jar 13c

SWISS, PIMENTO or REGULAR PABST-ETT ... Pkg 14c

SHREDDED WHEAT KELLOGG'S 3 Pkgs 27c

RAJAH COCOANUT .. Lb. Pkg 21c

ANN PAGE ASS'T OLIVES ..... 6-oz jar 23c

Grease Disolving Cleaner BAB-O ..... 2 cans 25c

TOILET SOAP SWEETHEART 3 cakes 17c

SOAP POWDER SILVER DUST Lge. Pkg. 21c

A VALUE! O K SOAP .. 5 Giant bars 19c

N B C SHREDDED WHEAT ..... Pkg. 10c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES, 200 Size, dozen			25c
RADISHES	3	bunches	5c
SPINACH	3	pounds	10c
CALIFORNIA ASPARAGUS	2	pounds	25c
CELERY	2	for	9c
CARROTS	3	bunches	11c

A&P'S LOAF OF THE WEEK FRESH BAKED SLICED SANDWICH LOAF 2 20-OZ. LOAVES 15c

A & P Food Stores

THE— Bijou

Where Good Fellows MEET And EAT

Tire Prices Have Advanced



Double Guarantee 1 Backed by written Lifetime Guarantee of the world's largest producer of rubber. 2 Plus the added assurance of our personal guarantee of satisfaction.

Yet in spite of the rise "Coxie" will still "Wheel and Deal." For a limited time only we offer you Genuine

World Famous U.S. Tires AT THESE LOW PRICES

4.50-21	$4.89
5.00-19	4.96
5.50-18	5.76
5.50-17	6.33
6.00-16	6.90
6.50-16	7.95

WITH YOUR OLD TIRE

The Thrift Tire of the Year Built By The World's Largest Producer of Rubber

- Tempered Rubber
- Safety Bonded Cords
- World-Famous Tread Design
- Full-Molded Size
- Fortified Buttresses
- Anchored Plies

TIRES MOUNTED FREE

Good Used Tires 50c And Up

HOME OIL COMPANY

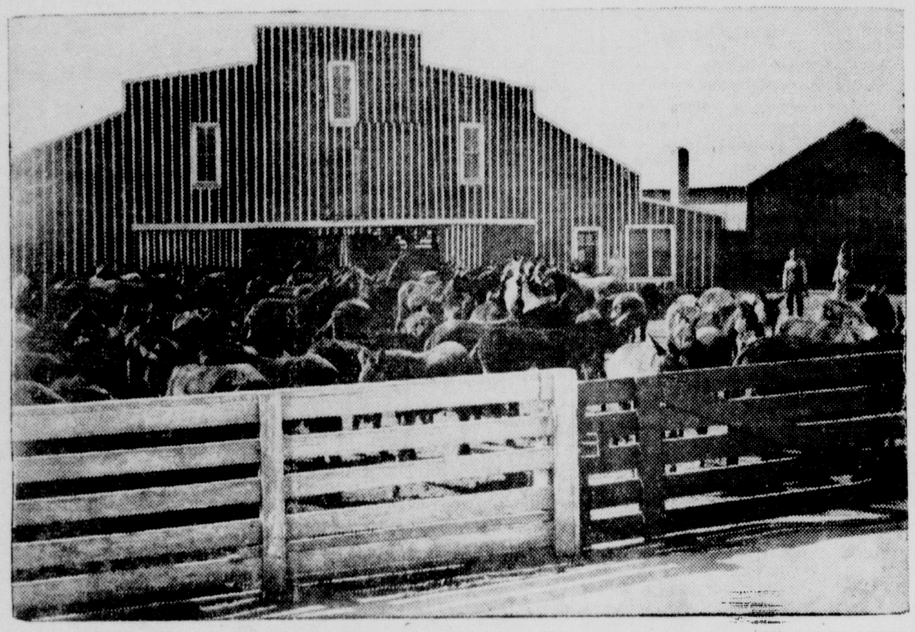
Highway 60 East—Sikeston—Phone 140

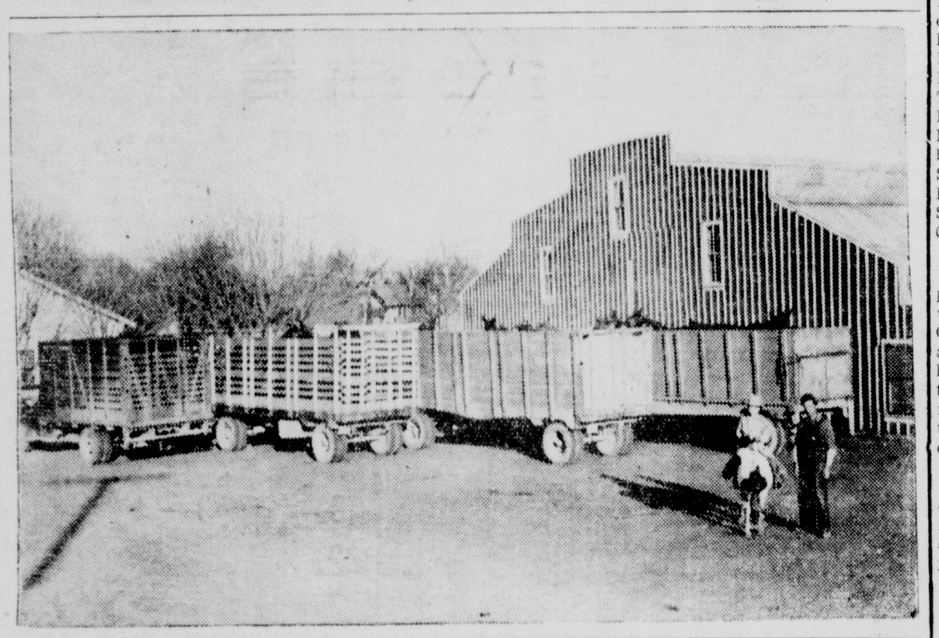
C. & M. OIL COMPANY

Highway 60 West—Sikeston—Phone 837

SELLS 255 YEARLING COLTS TO PLANTATION







R. D. Clayton, hte mule man, has sold 255 yearling colts to S. W. Barton, operator of the Trailback plantation, since Aug. 15, 1939. He has sold many other work mules to the plantation.

Barton, who has 450 white face cattle, believes that mules offer the very best security.

In the top picture, Clayton is in the center in the dark suit, at his side in the light suit is Charles Bock of New Madrid and standing with whip in hand is Mr. Riley, riding boss and foreman of the Barton plantation.

One hundred and three mules in the yard of Clayton's mule barn at 413 North street Tuesday are shown in the center picture.

The bottom photograph shows mules in trucks at the barn ready to be conveyed to the Trailback plantation.

MISSIONARY MEETING HELD AT MOREHOUSE

The Charleston Associational meeting of the W. M. U. of the Baptist Church was held in Morehouse Tuesday. A luncheon was served in the church at noon. Those from Sikeston who attended the meeting were Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Milner and son, Mrs. Ernest Hedden, Mrs. Jas. A. Mocabee, Mrs. Paul E. Brown, Mrs. M. S. Tomerlin, Mrs. L. M. Standley, Miss McVey, Mrs. Alva Vaughn, Mrs. Will Tope, Mrs. Milburn Arbaugh, Mrs. L. E. Ford, Mrs. W. I. Sidwell, Mrs. E. E. Arthur, Mrs. Bert Engram, Mrs. J. H. Hayden Sr., Mrs. V. McDaniel and Mrs. C. M. Harris.

Systematic examination of people who are not sick is a modern way of finding early tuberculosis. One way of doing this is to give all persons of a group, such as high school or college students, the tuberculin test and then X-ray all positive reactors to the test. Early tuberculosis can be cured.

Fewer accident fatalities occurred on Missouri highways during the month of February than during any month in the last three years.

Although tuberculosis is probably as old as civilization itself and was fully described by Greek and Roman writers, its cause and nature were first clearly recognized only 58 years ago when Robert Koch succeeded in isolating the tubercle bacillus.

The definite pedestrian fatality increase during the first two months of 1940 is believed to be due to the fact that pedestrians have taken to the concreate rather than walk along icy, snowy or muddy shoulders.

Wildlife Adjustments By Conservation Commission

Jefferson City, April 3.—Adjustments in the Wildlife and Forestry Code announced by the Missouri Conservation Commission following its April meeting included the following:

Lake of the Ozarks and Lake Taneycomo opened to fishing from April 15 to December 31 excepting restricted areas as posted. There will be no minimum lengths on any fish from either of these lakes, excepting bass on which the minimum length was set at 10 inches. This change in the regulations was made as an experiment for the reduction of an over supply of certain species of fish and through the cooperation of owners of coves in the areas. Restricted areas will remain closed to fishing until June 15.

Season on red and grey fox set during December only and animals may be taken with gun, dog or trap. Foxes can be run at any time during the year. Hunter and trapper will be allowed 5 days after close of season to sell pelts and fur buyers five days additional.

The changes in the regulations developed out of cooperation with farmers and fox hunters who assisted in making surveys on fox populations and following conferences of a special committee representing farm groups and fox hunters with the Conservation Commission.

The use of a pistol, rifle, gun or dog to take rabbits and woodchucks, except November 1 to 9 inclusive, was allowed. There is now no limit on the size of the calibre of rifle used to take game where such a firearm is allowed.

Gigging is limited from 1 p. m. to 11 p. m. in the prescribed open season.

Frogging, which may be done at any hour during the open season, May 30 to December 31, may be done with artificial lights only from 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Minnow seines up to 20 feet in length were authorized and carp minnows for bait in the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers, are permissible.

Hoop nets may have two wings each 12 feet long but no leader nets. Two inch mesh nets and seines will be permitted in the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers for the remainder of 1940; two and one-half inch mesh thereafter. No trammel nets may be used.

Fishermen were allowed 60 blocks or jugs per boat; an aggregate of 50 hooks on trot or throw lines; 12 limb lines and additional hooks for commercial fishermen under permit in the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers only.

Mussels may be used for bait but commercial pearling and musseling under fishing permit only in Missouri and Mississippi Rivers. Mussel season March 15 to December 31.

Commercial fishing permits will allow commercial throw lines or trot lines. Resident permits for all lines $1; non-resident, $2.

Organized wolf drive permits may be obtained from the local conservation agents instead of the central office at Jefferson City as formerly provided.

No game birds may be molested or pursued between April 21 and July 15 inclusive.

The Commission said that it had deferred action on regulations pertaining to raccoon until completion of surveys and conferences with hunters but stated that action would be forthcoming before the next season.

The changes in the regulations will become effective upon publication.

CHARLESTON W. M. U. MEETS

The Charleston associational W. M. U. met Tuesday morning at the Morehouse Baptist Church. President, Mrs. H. F. Emerson of Morley was in charge. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

The feature of the afternoon program was reports from the state W. M. U. meeting at St. Joseph given by Mrs. T. H. Ancell of Chaffee and Mrs. E. W. Milner of Sikeston, Mrs. Green, the divisional chairman, also gave a report of the State Meet.

A poster parade "Summer Calls to Young People' was given by Charleston, Summer Calls to W. M. U. leaders was given by Fornfelt, a playlet on building a new training school was presented by Morley.

STEAMER CAPITOL AT CAPE

Enroute from New Orleans to St. Paul where it operates during the summer, the popular sternwheel Steamer Capitol is coming to Cape Girardeau Monday, May 6 for the first excursion of the season. The Girardot Staff of Central High School will sponsor the afternoon trip and the Benton Society of the S. E. Missouri State Teachers College will sponsor the moonlight trip.

Six weeks after the Capitol's first excursion, the Steamer President will come up the river, leaving New Orleans late in May.

Tuberculosis takes a heavy toll among young women, adults of the low-income group, unskilled laborers, Negroes, Indians, and various other racial groups.

Glade View News

(By Mrs. Fred C. Bauer)

Don Paul Shelby was visiting at the James Fugate home near East Prairie last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shade Murchison of Memphis, Tenn., were guests of Mrs. Fred C. Bauer at her home last week end.

Friends of Gene Hill who last weke went to the CCC Camp at New Madrid wil be surprised to hear he was assigned to a conservation core some where in Idaho and left for that point Sunday.

Harold Vinson of Sikeston was visiting with his home folks Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Vinson over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cline of McMullin who lost their home by fire last week have moved to the Goetz Ranch southwest of Blodgett.

Mrs. Van Strickland, we are sorry to hear is on the sick list this week. We hope for her a very quick recovery.

Quite a little repairing of homes and barns is being done in this vicinity. Tom Evans si having his home remodeled this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eob Eubank and baby son Harold was dinner guests of Mrs. Dave Klingle Sunday.

Farmers in this community are very busy just now. If the weather permits many will be planting corn and melons soon. Farming seems really on the way now.

Mrs. Ann Strickland was on the sick list last week with a bad case of tonsilitis.

Mrs. James Smith formerly of this neighborhood now of Blodgett, returned Saturday from Cape where she had been a patient in the St. Francis Hospital.

Rev. Dallas Wallace filled his regular appointment at Silent Hill church Sunday and delivered a very inspiring sermon "Text" John the 5th Chapter and 4th verse. John 5-4.

Twenty-three persons were killed and three hundred and forty-five persons were injured on Missouri highways during February, 1940.

This April, as in the preceding April, the Missouri Tuberculosis Association is conducting its Early Diagnosis Campaign. The main objective of the Campaign is to disseminate through this state knowledge about the correct methods for the diagnosis and the control of tuberculosis.

Wanted 50 Women — At Once

WHO WISH TO DOUBLE YOUR PRESENT INCOME and "Earn While You Learn"

New Classes are being formed now in one of the most outstanding and up-to-the-minute Beauty Schools in Missouri. A few of the outstanding features of the School are:

1. Student earns expenses while in school.
2. Room and board secured in homes for working evenings.
3. Liberal payment plan, or terms can be arranged for payment from your own earnings, after you become a beauty operator.
4. Personal instruction from Mrs. Vincent, a graduate of Rainbow Beauty Academy, Indianapolis, one of largest schools in U. S.; operator 8 years—5 years owner one of Cape's largest shops.
5. More calls for operators trained our school than we can supply.

Write for Free Literature.

VINCENT'S BEAUTY SCHOOL

636 Good Hope St.—Cape Girardeau, Mo.



We Are Now Beginning Our 3rd Year As Sikeston's DeSoto and Plymouth Dealer

We desire to thank you for Patronage and Consideration and take this method of inviting an opportunity to talk trade with you when you are in market for a New Car or a Good Reconditiond Car or Truck. There's the satisfaction of knowing when Kellett Motor Company Sells you a Used Car, it will be exactly as it is represented—count on that.

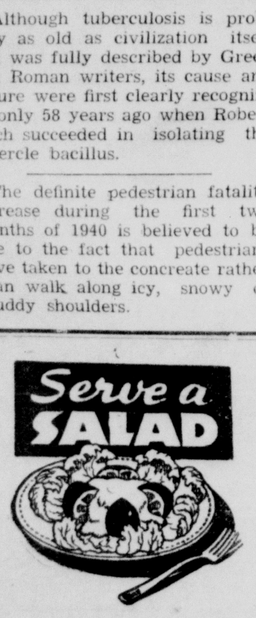
Spring is Here-New Cars are Selling

Doing the Big Volume that we are, our used car Stock is continually moving—we are trading close. Being satisfied with small profits on the new cars BUT WE MUST KEEP OUR USED CARS MOVING! So Be Sure to see us before you trade.

KELLETT MOTOR CO.

DeSOTO AND PLYMOUTH DEALER

91½ N. Kingshighway—Phone 858—Sikeston, Mo.



. . . but serve a good salad! use crisp, fresh vegetables, the kind that assure goodness in this spring dish! You'll find them at your Local Home-Owned Independent Grocer, who is supplied fresh daily by

Sikeston Fruit Market

PHONE 544

Wholesale Only

HOW DO YOUR FEET STAND *Hours* OF STANDING ?



Natural Bridge Shoes are your first prescription for health and comfort! Soft pads and cushioned arch supports make hospital corridors actually seem shorter — cement floors softer! Wear Natural Bridge Shoes on duty and feel fresh and fit for those pleasant off-duty hours.



Special features



M—Cushion for Metatarsal Arch
H—Cushion for Heel
I—Cushion for Instep
A—Built-in Metatarsal Arch

$5 - $6

Natural Bridge Shoes

THE NATURAL BRIDGE OF VIRGINIA

The Buckner- Ragsdale Co.

AMAZING RELIEF!

Reported by "Hopeless" FOOT SUFFERERS

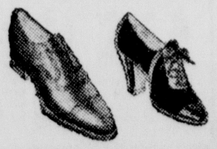


PLASTIC INSOLE temporarily is softened by electricity. Then as you take a few steps . .



Weight at ball and heel forces plastic UP under arches, forms *personalized* fit and support.

Countless men and women . . . many of whom had given up hope of finding real foot comfort . . . report relief at last in this revolutionary *new kind* of shoe. For CONFORMALS are not standardized for "average" feet like ordinary shoes . . . they're actually MOULDED to your individual requirements by an amazing new principle! Patented Plastic Insole automatically provides balanced fit and support for every contour of the soles and arches . . . you've never felt anything like it! Smart new styles for men and women.



CONFORMAL Personalized SHOES

Free! TRIAL FITTING Takes only 10 minutes

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Marsh visited in East Prairie Sunday.

Tris Marshall has been ill at his home this week with a sterepococcic throat infection.

Glen, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rogers of McMullin, is confined to his home suffering with mumps.

The condition of Mrs. F. M. Sikes, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is some improved.

Rev. and Mrs. Casey and Miss Ann Beal of Malden attended the Missionary Conference here Wednesday.

Miss Virginia Crider and Miss Minnie Sawyer of Caruthersville were guests of Mrs. V. M. Montgomery last week end.

Mrs. Elmos Taylor, daughter, Miss Nina Vern, and son, Douglas, went to St. Louis Wednesday night to spend the week end.

Water Hyacinths and Large Gold Fish for pools. Phone 501. Woehlecke, the Florist.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm and two children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Schuette in Fornfelt Sunday evening.

F. D. Lair, Sr., went to Memphis, Tenn., Wednesday for a check up at a hospital there where he recently underwent an operation.

Mrs. J. E. Moore Jr., and son, James Jr., left Thursday of last week for Omaha, Nebr., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. DeVore.

Mrs. Ernie Rister of Blodgett was a guest in the home of her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rister, Tuesday night.

Mrs. Edgar Rodeck and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Johnson City, Ill., will be week end guests in the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Charles Stearns.

Mrs. Hugh Buyear of Washington, Mo., a delegate to the Methodist Missionary Conference, was a guest in the home of Mrs. L. E. Ford from Tuesday until Thursday.

Giant Pansy Plants Now Ready. Phone 501. Woehlecke, the Florist.

Mrs. Albert Stone Sr., daughter, Miss Mildred Stone, and grandson, Jerry, and James Gilmore, of Cairo, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Marsh Sunday evening.

Mrs. U. G. Ragains of Morley and Miss Wilma Ragains were dinner guests of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ragains, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan and son and Mrs. Betty Matthews will spend this week end in St. Louis. Mrs. Corrigan will remain for a visit with her aunt, Miss Nell Sullivan.

Mrs. Betty Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan and son and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Keith, spent last week end in Poplar Bluff as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Corrigan and family.

Brelsford H. Robertson of the State Hospital in Benton, Ark., entered the hospital in Little Rock Wednesday for an operation. He formerly lived in Sikeston with an aunt, Mrs. Fannie Arnett.

Mrs. J. E. Robinson has gone to St. Louis to be with her sister, Mrs. Q. Hahn of Jackson, who is a patient in Missouri Pacific Hospital there. She will visit relatives in Jackson before returning home.

Giant Pansy Plants Now Ready. Phone 501. Woehlecke, the Florist.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt had as supper guests Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt Jr., Mrs. Georgia Dorrough of Berry, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crandal, W. A. Pratt and Wayman Pratt.

Miss Clara Trousdale, Miss Ruth Booker and Robert Cummins of Jefferson City visited Miss Trousdale's mother, Mrs. J. R. Trousdale last week end. Miss Booker also visited relatives in Cooter Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Sisson, Jr., spent Saturday night and Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sisson, Sr., in Bowling Green, Mo. En route to Bowling Green they visited a short while in St. Louis with Mrs. Sisson's sister, Mrs. Bob Penniston.

The following from Sikeston attended a luncheon at the Synagogue in Cape Girardeau Tuesday, that was given in honor of Mrs. Fannie Samuels, who is moving to Paragould, Ark., with her family; Mrs. Louis Graber, Mrs. Abe Shainberg, Mrs. Nathan Yoffee, Mrs. Leonard Cohen, Mrs. Ralph Eckert and Mrs. J. Goldstein.

Mrs. Fannie Arnett had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Castello and sons, Deon and Murrin, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stover and Mrs. Zadie Spurlock all of St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart and baby daughter, Betty Ruth, and Misses Abbie Lee Daugherty and Delores Husher of Sikeston.

The following from Sikeston attended the young people's meeting of the Potosi Presbytery in Cape Girardeau Saturday, Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Adams, Mrs. Elmer Poage, Mrs. L. R. Burns, Miss Jewell Bishop, Miss Martha Bishop, Miss Bernice Chaney, Miss Joan Burroughs, Miss Coleen Williams, Miss Ida Lou Littleton, Miss Audrey Dillinder, W. L. Huters, Billy Huters and Billy Shankle. Miss Jewell Bishop was elected vice president of this district.

OFFICIALS RIDE IN FORD FLEET PARADE



City officials road in the parade of a Ford Motor Company Fleet in Sikeston Wednesday. Among those shown in the picture beside one of the Mercurys in the fleet are Herb Walton of the Walton-Williams Motor Company, Chief of Police Walter Kendall, Alderman Gust Zacher and C. L. Blanton, Sr., editor of the Sikeston Standard.

School News

ART EXHIBIT

Dignity and Importance were the pictures chosen by Miss Stubblefield's room, which won the contest of selling the most tickets to the exhibit. The exhibit was shown in Sikeston by the Colonial Art Company.

BAKE SALE

The Senior Trip Club will sponsor a bake sale in the City Drug Store Saturday, April 13. Pies, cakes, candy and cookies will be donated by each girl who is a member of the club. The profits will be added to the account of the Senior Trip Club.

MAY FESTIVAL

The senior class selected Doris Skidmore as its May Festival Queen and Mary Emma Waller was selected as the senior attendant. Each senior high class held a meeting and selected attendents to the queen. They are as follows: Freshman, Phyllis Harrison; Sophomore, Mary Frances Smith; and Junior, Shirley Smith. The May Festival is scheduled for May 3.

CIRCLE COMMITTEES TO BE NAMED

The Business Women's Circle of the Baptist W. M. U. will meet at the home of Miss Vernetta Smith, 411 Matthews Avenue, Tuesday evening, April 16. A Royal Service program, in charge of Miss Bonita Hedden, will be given and remaining committees will be appointed.

Rabbi Says

(Continued from Page 1)

keep God in your heart and wage war.

"International police force — such a force in contrast to selfish motives of a warring army could enforce the principles of democracy.

"Somebody to make international law—a parliament of nations to see that all countries get a semblance of justice.

"Court of Justice—to arbitrate sources of discord between nations and draw a bill of rights for humanity.

The speaker said in conclusion that "America need not and I hope will not enter the war" but that now was the time to plan for a lasting peace.

CHEAP GLASSES BAIT!

An age-old trick of the unscrupulous seller of eye-glasses is to advertise complete glasses at a ridiculously low price, to attract attention. Naturally, everybody desires to save money on necessary purchases. The prospective purchaser usually is completely uninformed and helpless in the hands of an unprincipled professional. It is very easy to convince the patient that more expensive glasses are needed.

Eyes are precious things. It does not pay to trust their welfare to Tom, Dick or Harry. Anybody feeling the need of eye attention should visit a reputable eye specialist or optometrist. Those who fall into the hands of the purely commercial exploiter of eye-suffering humanity, often pay dearly, in more ways than one.

It is difficult to believe that some people can be raised by a clever talker from an advertised price of a few dollars to as high as $25 or more, for the same lenses in a different frame. Often, the patient is told his eyes require a special type of lenses. Anyone tempted to pay such a difference should seek information about the value of frames, before actually buying.

Remember — If an advertiser quotes a price for the type of lenses you need in a certain type of frame, and prescribes correctly, he must be getting the difference on the frame, if you are raised to a much higher price. Make sure the frame is worth the difference!

"Before You Invest—Investigate!"

Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, Inc., 373-382 Arcade Building, St. Louis, Mo.

Piles, Fistula, Fissure
Cured without loss of time. Write
DR. S. T. CANNON
Dexter, Mo.

Fashion Preview

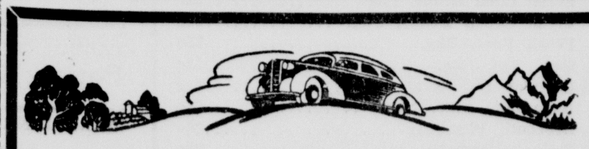


A WHITE lace bodice topping a black faille skirt make up a stunning Balenciaga combination, sent here from Paris and presented in the March 15th Harper's Bazaar, the "Paris" issue. The halo 'round the model is not the moon; 'tis only the work of a photographer who ingeniously played with lights.

When modern man gains weight, he has only to loosen his belt or have his suit let out. Knights of old had a real problem in keeping their waistlines down, for armor was costly and allowed for little expansion.

SIKESTON CAB
Phone 321 Cities Service Station

L. B. PRICE Mercantile Co.
NOW OPEN AT
213 E. Malone Ave.
We Specialize in
Blankets (Core Yarn)
Lace Curtains (Egyptian Yarn)
Bed Spreads (Rayon or Cotton)
Sheets, 81x99 (Reinforced)
Pillow Cases (64x64 count)
Silverware (Fully guaranteed)
Draperies (Made up ready to hang)
Ruffle Curtains (Hard Twist Yarn)
Small Rugs (Fast colors)
Electric Irons (No burn out element)
Table Cloths and Luncheon Sets
Red Letter Teachers Bible
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR BUDGET PLAN.


New Season Ahead
Get Ready Today!
CHANGE TO SPRING LUBRICANTS
GET RID OF WINTER GREASES
HAVE THE OIL DRAINED
Have the transmsision and differential greases changed to Summer weight.
Sinclairize
Today For Spring!
WASHING . . . LUBRICATIONS
MATTINGLY'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
Center at N. Kingshighway
Phone 82—We Call for and Deliver Your Car

Mercury ECONOMY RUN Surprising Everybody
The Hundreds of people who saw the Economy Run Mercury "8" at Sikeston Wednesday expressed real surprise at its official mileage records. In the first 2579 miles of the Run, this stock Mercury has averaged 23.08 miles to the gallon of gas! That sort of economy in a car as big as the Mercury is almost unheard of.
Test Proves Owners Right
One of the reasons for the success of the Mercury has been the word-of-mouth praise of its owners. "Big-car performance, size, comfort, driving ease," they said, "PLUS ECONOMY we didn't expect in such a big car!" . . . up to "20 miles per gallon!" The Economy Run proves their statements.
Have you given the new Mercury "8" a personal check-up? Name the time and the place—and we'll put a car at your disposal. Stop in or call us today and arrange for the drive of your life!
Walton and Williams Motor Co.
Ford and Mercury Sales and Service
127 W. Malone Ave. Sikeston, Mo.



Thousands of ITEMS
TO GIVE US A COMPLETE STOCK OF
Auto Parts and Accessories
We have made no direct solicitation of your business since we purchased the
Western Auto Associate Store
Because when we invited you to see us we wanted no disappointed customers, so we waited until we had completely refurnished our empty bins, shelves and racks.
If You Will Visit Our Store
127 North New Madrid Street
You will be courteously waited upon and your needs can be supplied at
The Lowest Prices in Years
Thompson Bros., Prop.
PHONE 684
O. L. (Lee) Gregory, Mgr. James Lewis, Asst.

OVEN FRESH DAILY
8c 2 for 15c
WELTER'S BAKE SHOP
Sliced Family Loaf
The Biggest Value in Town
WELTER'S BAKE SHOP
Ask Your Grocer for the Family Loaf
Home Made

Federal Court Case Continued

Cape Girardeau, April 9.—The case against E. A. Bandy, Raymond and J. Herman Bandy, charged with concealing assets of the bankrupt Sikeston Oil Company, was continued in federal court today to October. Marshall Craig, associated with Sen. J. C. McDowell as defense counsel, told Judge Moore that he recently had an operation and was not able to go into trial of the case, which he stated would be an involved one.

J. F. Litzelfelner, 52, of Conran, formerly a resident of Cape and Scott Counties, entered a no-contest plea to charges of taking a letter address to and meant for Herschell Godair of Conran. He was fined $25 on a charge of accepting the letter and the check it contained, and $5 on a charge of concealing the letter.

District Attorney H. C. Blanton explained to the court that Litzelfelner was serving as assistant postmaster and was working as a clerk in the LaFont store, the post-office and the store being in the same building, at Conran, during 1939. He said a letter containing a pay check for Godair, a WPA employe, came in the mail. He stated that Litzelfelner, in the presence of Mrs. Godair, opened the letter and indorsed the check, to take out some money which it was contended Godair owed the store. The district attorney said Mrs. Godair protested, saying her husband needed the money for other things, and that he did not want to make a payment to the store. Later, it was said, the money was taken to the Godair family.

Judge James A. Finch, attorney for the defendant, said Litzelfelner bears a good reputation, and that the practice of having recipients of pay checks make store payments when a check came, was followed by numerous persons at Conran. There was no criminal intent on the part of Litbelfelner, Mr. Finch told the court.

Many important harbors of the world are dependent upon the tides to give them enough water for floating larger ships. Without the moon many of them would be useless, since the moon causes the tides.

12 O'clock
Dinner Menu
Wednesday, April 15
Hog Jowl and Turnip Greens
or
Baked Ham and Beans
Sweet Potatoes Cottage Cheese
Onions Radishes
Cracklin Bread or Corn Sticks
Coffee or Buttermilk
Apple Pie
50c
CO-WORKERS
Methodist Church Basement

This Is The Age Of Easy Cooking



MANY once-expensive conveniences of what used to be termed the ultra-modern gas range have become standard features and now are available on 1940 models already bringing a new deal in meal preparation into thousands of home kitchens.

Cooking is easy and effortless for those housewives because they can obtain perfect results at every baking, whether it is just a pie, a cake or an entire meal; when inexpensive cuts of meat may be roasted at a sustained low temperature and be just as juicy and tender as a quality cut, losing only a minimum of weight in shrinkage.

Perhaps more families are dining on delicious roasts and other foods cooked in the insulated oven than ever before because this is a cool, simple, attentionless way to prepare a meal in any season. A minute clock guards the baking, leaving a housewife time out for other tasks or pleasures.

It means much to a busy woman to be able to broil a variety of foods—including left-overs—in the smokeless gas broiler and thus turn out a tasty nutritious meal in short order. It saves her time and effort when she can cook foods properly over top burners, at a true simmer without scorching or boiling over.

Tempers Cause Many Accidents

Do you ever lose your temper at the wheel of your car? The census takers are not asking this question; Safety Engineers of Employers Mutual Liability Insurance Company are, but you don't have to answer.

All sorts of accidents, the Safety Engineers say, are caused by the driver who, steady as a rock at all other times, is choleric, impatient, touchy as T. N. T., and mad as a hornet, when back of the wheel.

Bumpers are bent, fenders are folded and frames are twisted, they say, as a result of the collisions occurring everyday when the irascible gentleman described above lets himself go a little too much.

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

Southeast Missouri Made Weather History Last Year, the Annual Report of Weather Bureau Shows

Missouri made weather history last year, the annual summary of conditions in this state, released today, reveals. Southeast Missouri played its part in having extreme weather—one way or another—and there's nobody down in this neck of the woods who is ready to brag about it.

Take for instance so far as temperature is concerned, Campbell had the highest annual mean temperature which was 60.8 degrees, while Memphis, Mo., had the lowest, 53.1 degrees.

While you were sitting in the shade and sipping at a soda or what have you last summer, the record high temperature for the year occurred at Dean, Mo., on September 2, when the mercury soared to 108 degrees. Conception and Garber had the lowest reading for the year, 9 below on February 10. The greatest daily range was 62 degrees on October 18 at Unionville.

Back in Southeast Missouri, for instance, Dexter set the pace for total rainfall during 1939—52.93 inches. The least amount was at Concordia, 24.01 inches. The greatest monthly fall was at Moberly, in June, a total of 13.09 inches, and the smallest amount at Steffenville, in September, .12 of an inch.

Then back in Southeast Missouri—Salem reported 6.18 inches of rain on August 12-13 to set a high for 24 hour period.

During the entire year, the average number of days with .01 of an inch of rain was 93—or four days more than normal.

Snowfall averaged 23.3 inches or 5.5 inches more than normal. The greatest amount of snowfall was 39.4 inches at Warrensburg, and the least amount—Southeast Missouri again—at Bragg City, where the fall was 5.7 inches.

The average temperature for the year 1939, as a whole, was 57.4 degrees which is 1 degree lower than the 1938 average. However, there have been only three years since beginning of records in 1888 when the yearly average for the state exceeded that for 1939; these were 1921, 1931, and 1938. The average for 1934 was the same as for 1939.

April, August and November were the only months during the year with an average temperature below normal, and the deficiency during these months was not large. February average was approximately normal. In the other eight months the temperature averages were well above normal.

January, with an average temperature of 39.0 degrees was the third highest of record for that month, and the September average of 75.5 degrees was the highest of record for that month.

Now you have the 1939 weather summary, what are you going to do with it?—Poplar Bluff Republican.

Ursuline Academy Operetta Production

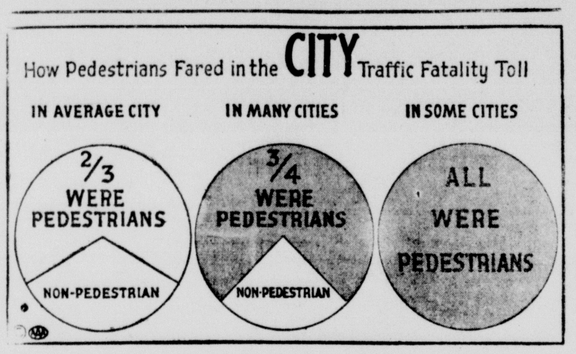
Those who look forward annually to the operetta produced by the pupils of Ursuline Academy, Arcadia, Missouri, will have a special treat this year in the charming Indian production, "Lelawala", or "The Maid of Niagara," the book and lyrics of which were written by George Murray Brown and the music by Charles Wakefield Cadman.

The time of the story is 1761; and the scene, an Indian villege near Niagara Falls. The background of the plot is the beautiful legend of Niagara, according to which the anger of the Great Spirit was appeased and an impending famine averted by the generous sacrifice of the life of a fair young Indian girl. In the unfolding of the plot the superstitious views of the Indian gave way to the teachings of the Christian missionary; the custom of revenge for injuries, to Christ-like forgiveness of enemies. Though the main plot is serious and borders on tragedy, the sub-plots furnish an abundance of good comedy.

Leading roles will be taken by Ingeborg d'Alquen, Patricia Booth, Frances Walden, Helen Hagen, Virginia Helfrich, and Lorraine Delhougne, all of St. Louis; and Emma Jane Schulte of Fredericktown, Ruth Thurman of Potosi, Mary Louise Chandler of Bonne Terre, and Monica Koch of Cadet.

Performances will be given Friday, April 26 at 7:45 p. m., and Sunday, April 28 at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. in the Academy Auditorium.

Pedestrian Protection—In City Traffic



URBAN TOLL LARGE: The pedestrian fatality record is worst in cities. In the thirteen largest cities, 79.3% of all persons killed are pedestrians. Worst yet, the high ratios in many cities and states have been increasing. Sufficient reason for every person afoot to always be on the alert when crossing streets.

Clark Backs Trade Pacts

Washington—United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri was one of the leading advocates in the upper branch of Congress of the Roosevelt-Hull trade agreements, which were recently adopted, and recognition of the Missourian's valuable services has just been made by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

In a letter to the Missouri Senator immediately after the Senate had approved the trade pacts, Secretary Hull said:

"I wish to send you this personal note to thank you in lasting terms for your highly valued cooperation and assistance in connection with the Senate consideration of the trade agreements legislation.

"Your constant interest in and highly effective support of the program were factors of great importance and contributed very much to the gratifying outcome in the Senate.

"Again my profound thanks, and with kindest personal regards.'

Senator Clark made a number of effective speeches in the Senate in behalf of the trade agreements, which were opposed in several instances by prominent administration supporters. Senator Clark took the position that the Hull trade treaties have proved extremely beneficial to the American farmer, and will be even more so once all the nations of the world are at peace.

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RADIO SERVICE ON ALL MAKES
Oldest Radio Repair Service in Sikeston
Phone 893
DAY AND NIGHT
507 Harris Ave.
Complete Stock Radio Tubes.

Matthews News

Mrs. Irene Ward of Sikeston spent Sunday here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Davis who are living in East Prairie temporarily while their home is being remodeled, spent Saturday here with Mr. and Mrs. Don Story.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Freeman last Thursday and left a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lumsden of Charter Oak and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lumsden of Essex spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lumsden.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Conrad and Mr. and Mrs. W. Zimmer attended the show in Sikeston Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binford shopped in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Mrs. Albert Sutton has been brought from the home of her sister Mrs. C. T. Hope in Cape Girardeau to the home of her mother Mrs. John Whitten here. Mrs. Sutton has been at the home of her sister since being released from a Cape Girardeau hospital where she had been since December. Her many friend will be so glad to know that she is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Yant entertained with a party Wednesday evening complimentary to Miss Maxine Lambert and Miss Eileen Smith. A number of young people were present to whom refreshments were served at the end of a delightful evening.

A large number from this peace went to New Madrid Wednesday and Thursday to see "The Grapes of Wrath" at the Dixie Theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ashworth spent Sunday in Sikeston with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Boyer.

W. A. Dunlap and Clifford Proffer spent the week end in Sardis, Miss. with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunlap.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Zimmer were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Critchlow.

Dave Drake of Sikeston visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Greene Sunday.

Miss Margaret Weissenborn spent the week end at her home in St. Louis.

No Beer
But The BEST
Pit Barbecue
In Town
Frances
White Diamond
Corner Front and Stoddard

WEST BROTHERS SHOWS
BALL PARK—HIGHWAY 61
AUSPICES LIONS CLUB
Featuring
New Rides - New Shows
SPECIAL
:-: Saturday Afternoon Matinee :-:
3 Rides for 10c
From 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Use this Coupon.
SPECIAL GUEST COUPON
3 RIDES FOR 10c
Exchange this coupon with 10c at main ticket box for 3 regular ride tickets.
---GOOD SATURDAY AFTERNOON ONLY---

What's New?
We Can Now Deliver
YOUR GAS, MOTOR OIL, TRACTOR FUEL, KEROSENE AND GREASES
We have just received our new Delivery Truck



Phone 986 for Delivery
Spring time is proving time for F. & M. Products, come right in or Phone 986. Start the new season with all F. & M. products—you'll get proof of Great Performance.
FOR ALL YOUR MOTORING AND FARMING NEEDS—VISIT
"THE LOT OF ACTION"
F. & M. Oil Co.
Auto Service With a Reputation for Speed, Quality and Low-price.
We Never Close Phone 986 Highway 60
Next Door to Lewis & Matthews—Norge, Allis-Chalmers and Oliver Dealers

Putnam's
GOOD FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES
CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED
PHONE 105 OR 110 FOR PROMPT DELIVERY
Ivory Soap 2 LARGE BARS 15c
Celo. Wrapped RAISINS, 2 lbs. 15c
Pure Cane SUGAR, 10 lbs. 52c
LADOGA ASPARAGUS, Cuts and Tips, 300 size can 15c
ABSORINE For Cleaning Wall Paper and Shades 3 cans 25c
H. R. H. For General House Cleaning 3 pkgs. 25c
GIESHA CRAB MEAT Flat Tin 29c
Frosted Foods
THAT ARE JUST LIKE FRESH
TRY THEM
Strawberries, 16-oz. whole Pkg. 33c
Strawberries, 16-oz. sliced, Pkg. 29c
Peaches, sliced, Pkg. 25c
Red Raspberries, whole, Pkg. 25c
Fresh Lima Beans, Pkg. 25c
Fresh Green Beans, Pkg. 20c
Fresh Peas, Pkg. 25c
Corn, cut, Pkg. 22c
Corn on Cob, 2 ears 17c
Asparagus Cuts, Pkg. 25c
Broccoli, Pkg. 25c
Brussels Sprouts 33c
Squash, Pkg. 25c
RADISHES 2 bunches 5c
CELERY 5 Doz. Size 5c
PUTNAM'S COFFEE
Lb. Package 17c
3 lb. Package 49c
Fresh Ground
FARGO Pork & Beans, lge. 2½ can 10c
MARY JANE SYRUP
Corn Syrup, Molasses and Pure Country Sorghum.
½ Gallons 29c
Meat Department
PORK LIVER, lb. 9c
SPICED HAM, lb. 23c
SWEET BREADS, lb. 23c
PIPKIN CURED HAMS, whole, lb. 19c
BACON—Sugar Cured, Small Sides, half or whole, lb. 15c
VEAL ROLL ROAST, lb. 23c
CHICKEN SALAD, lb. 45c
Pimento Cheese Salad, lb. 35c
HAM SALAD, lb. 45
FRIERS—HENS—FANCY STEAKS AND A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF FRESH VEGETABLES
From the Cheapest That's Good to the Best There Is.
VEGETABLES CHOICE MEATS
You Can Get It at PUTNAM'S
PROMPT DELIVERY PHONES 105-110

THE LEICHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1940 | NUMBER 60

ONLY THE MINT CAN MAKE MONEY WITHOUT ADVERTISING AND YOU ARE NOT THE MINT



The P. C. Editor Says:

It was a beautiful tribute Rev. Taylor paid to the life of C. C. White whose funeral he preached Tuesday afternoon. And it was a truthful tribute. Since our residence in Sikeston there have been three outstanding citizens passed away whose memory will never be forgotten by those who they stood by in times of need, in sickness and in death. The first was Dr. E. J. Malone who never let an opportunity pass to render aid to those in need. Then there followed Ned Matthews who stood by and distributed, money, food and clothing, for dozens and dozens of those in need, and Dr. C. C. White who was everybodys friend, rich or poor, white or black, who never turned a prescription down for lack of money to pay. There always crops up some one with a heart to lend a helping hand and he, too, will have nice things said about him when his body lies cold in death.

* * *

Just how the United States can keep from helping the Allies to put Hitler under the Guilatine knife is a question that bothers us. With the German army already in Norway and Denmark and the Allies miles away with men and artillery we can't to save the life of us see how they can go to the aid of these two neutral countries, and Sweeden next in line for conquest, with the remains of Finland ready to be gulped at one more bite by the Russian bear. If, and when, Germany whips Great Britain and France they will be in position to dictate the policies of the Western Hemisphere, the United States notwithstanding. Both Britain and France deserve to be badly battered for ever letting Germany rearm when they knew she was preparing to get revenge for the World War defeat.

* * *

Grover C. Clevenger, penal director, said all employees at the state penitentiary and at Algoa Intermediate reformatory have been urged to join Stark-for-Senator clubs—but that "absolutely no pressure" has been used to obtain campaign contributions. Clevenger said he had been in formed "practically everyone at Algoa" had contributed to Governor Stark's senatorial campaign fund and that prison employees had been asked to give.

* * *

A Nazi publication in Berlin comes forward with the argument that the shedding of blood in war is a good thing because it perpetuates a bold manhood and all the virtues that make men admirable to women. A Gallup poll among the widows and orphans might yield interesting figures. It is to be suspected that such a group would be more interested in a peace-loving husband and daddy plowing the back lot, than in a more militant one in the burying ground.

* * *

T. A. Slack is home from Tucson, Arizona, where he accompanied his wife and son seeking health. He reports Mrs. Slack as being cheerful and doing as well as could be expected for being there so short a time, while his son is having the time of his life. Friends here wish for Mrs. Slack's speedy recovery that she may be again with us.

* * *

Just about the best policeman Sikeston has had since the days of Uncle Joe Randol is Claud McManus the present day policeman who is on the job from daylight to dark and sometimes later. If you have been given a ticket for any violation of the traffic, don't blame McManus for that is what he is paid for. He is the kind of a police officer that is needed.

* * *

Some talk has been going on about shortage of ballots in both Ward 2 and 3, when several voters appeared at the polls but were not accorded that privilege for the reasons, no ballots. There was supposed to be 625 ballots printed for each Ward which should been sufficient to accommodate the voters and what became of the surplus ballots is what makes it look as though some fummadiddles had taken place. In Ward 2 Miller for Alderman received 588 votes which should have been plenty margin of surplus ballots out of the 625 given that Ward. In Ward 3 Zacker without opposition received 488 votes with plenty left to accommodate those who wanted to vote but couldn't for lack of ballots. The combined votes of Dempster and Purcell in Ward 2 was 596 and in Ward 3, 503, so you see there must have been quite a number of ballots destroyed in the marking to have run short in these two Wards.

Urges Kitchen Aids Be Used In Meat Cookery

Since meat forms the basis for at least one meal in every family, a few scientific devices are always welcome, says Home Demonstration Agent Ella Fikuart. More particularily is that true since pork should be thoroughly cooked before it is eaten as a protection against disease.

In recent years scientists have gone into the kitchen and taken a lot of the guesswork out of cooking. They have introduced temperature measuring and regulating devices to help women keep food at the right temperature and hold down waste from too much heat or too much cold.

The oven thermometer and regulator are both helpful in following exact temperatures for baking. They offer a simple way to make sure that the oven is moderate enough to cook dishes made with eggs or other delicate proteins without toughening them. They also give assurance that the oven is the right temperature to give a pan of rolls a crisp without burning the edges. In fact, these instruments serve as useful guides in baking most any food exactly right.

The roast-meat thermometer is another device that helps the cook to turn out perfectly cooked meats. Inserted into the center of the thickest part of a ham, rib cut of beef, or a leg of lamb and left there all the time the roast is in the oven, it will tell when the inside of the roast is cooked to just the desired turn. Because the thermometer tells the temperature in the center of the roast (the part that gets done last) it shows when the meat is exactly right for serving. It keeps from overcooking the meat and wasting more than necessary through shrinkage.

The proper temperature is also important in storing foods before they are cooked. There are some foods such as bananas and sweet potatoes, that keep best at room temperature. Others such as dairy products and meats require good refrigeration to prevent the growth of bacteria.

Early Pullet Roosting Urged

Poultrymen may prevent stunted, unprofitable pullets by encouraging early roosting, according to County Agent Lane, who advised:

Provide low roosts by time chicks are 3 weeks old.

Roosts can be made of one by two inch lath placed six inches apart. Inch mesh neeting nailed under lath keeps chicks away from droppings and prevents piling underneath.

The front of the roosts should be placed on the floor and the back at the height of 6 to 12 inches.

Raise roosts after chicks learn to use them. Early roosting prevents smothering and slow feathering.

Health in the pullet flock can be maintained by:

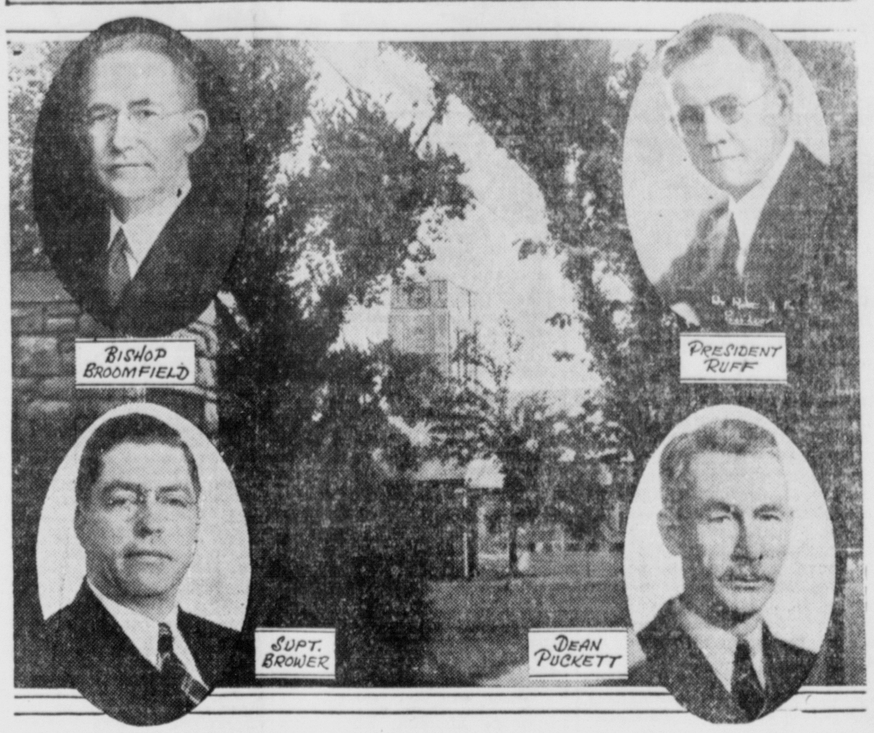
Keeping growing pullets on range that has been free from poultry and croppings for at least two years.

If brooder house cannot be moved before chicks are let outside, use a summer range shelter for pullets.

It's not too late to move the brooder house or build a summer shelter to use as a sun porch.

Treatments for coccidiosis and worms do not correct permanent damage. You can't disinfect soil. Keep young stock off ground used last year.

MISSOURI METHODIST CAMPAIGN LEADERS



Bishop John C. Broomfield of St. Louis, president bishop of Missouri Methodism, believes that liquidation of the $225,000 bonded indebtedness of Central College, Fayette, is the connon enterprise needed to bring together the three former branches of Methodism in Missouri.

Founded in 1855 and now the largest of Missouri's denominational colleges, Central is the only Methodist-related college in the state. A portion of the Bedford-stone church building on the Central campus appears above, with the Cross Memorial Tower at the center of the picture.

Bishop Broomfield is acting as general supervisor in a state-wide campaign for college funds. President Robert H. Ruff of Central College is the associate supervisor, and the Rev. H. H. Brower, superintendent of the Fayette District of the Methodist Church, is general director. Dean E. P. Puckett is directing the drive among Central alumni.

Campaign leaders expect the goal of $225,000 to be oversubscribed by April 21, the date set for the conclusion of the appeal. Subscriptions over the $225,000 mark will go into a general fund to liquidate the entire million-dollar debt owed on Missouri institutions of the Methodist Church.

Lime Prices Quoted For Farmers

New Madrid, Mo.—Prices on agricultural limestone have been received by the county ACA committee, says John E. Herlinger, county agent. The prices per ton, delivered to the farm in lots of four or more tons per load, payment to be made by assignment of the ACA check, are as follows:

Anderson township $2.50; Big Prairie $2.25; Comp $2.45; Hough township $2.35; LaFont $2.45; Le Sieur $2.50; Lewis $2.40; New Madrid $2.35; Portage township $2.50; St. John $2.35; West township $2.25.

Three applications totaling 69 tons already have been signed, and farmers intending to take advantage of this service are urged to do so at the earliest opportunity, as the quarries wlil sell "first come, first served," and there may not be enough crushed lime to go around this spring.

Lower prices for 10-ton lots, cash on delivery, and on car load lots of lime are on file in both the county agent's and the New Madrid County ACA offices.

Kentucky Pastor To Speak Here

The Rev. Warren Huyck, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Paducah, Ky., will be the principal speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church to be held in the church basement Monday evening, April 15. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock followed by the evening's program of entertainment.

Rest is the treatment for tuberculosis, whether the disease is in the early or the advanced stage. This means rest in the medical sense, not merely a change of locality or stopping work, but flat rest, that is absolute rest in bed. Such rest gives the lungs a chance to heal.

Flower Garden Tips Can Be Found at Library

Those who work diligently on a flower garden and still are not pleased with the results might find a remedy by visiting the Sikeston public library.

Miss Beatrice Lenore Dobbins, librarian, said today that among books available for garden-lovers were "1001 Garden Questions," "The Practical Book of Outdoor Flowers," "Creative Flower Arrangements," "Lawn Making," and "Planning Your Garden."

On the library shelves are beautifully illustrated guides for both the beginners and practiced gardener. Books can be obtained which include fascinating color combinations, plans for rock gardens, arrangements for fragrance and old-fashioned design.

Clothing Club Is Organized

New Madrid, Mo. — Nineteen girls met at the home of Marjory Riley to talk over the possibility of a 4-H Clothing Club with Anne Sillers, Home Demonstration Agent. After Miss Sillers explained the work, it was unanimously voted to organize.

Mrs. D. B. Riley, Jr., was elected local leader. Louise Stepp was elected president. The following other officers were elected: Vice-president, Betty Sue Bates; Secretary, Glenna Conley; and reporter, Marjory Riley.

Thelma Ruth Shainberg and Ida Mainard were appointed to have charge of games for the next meeting. A transportation committee composed of Jimmie Marie Cole and Sara Johnson will get two mothers [illegible]rs to come for the girls the [illegible] meeting.

The club will meet with Mrs. D. B. Riley, Jr. Friday.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

TRAVELOG

MARDI GRAS SEASON BEGINS TWELFTH NIGHT AFTER CHRISTMAS—CLIMAX ON SHROVE TUESDAY, FEB 6

More than one hundred years nave passed since the laughing echoes of the first New Orleans Carnival celebration faded into the penitential quiet of Ash Wednesday. Yet once again, on February 6, will occur the annual renewal of the Shrove Tuesday or Mardi Gras observance in its customary splendor. It is an ageless, deathless festival which will live as long as religion and love of pleasure.

New Orleans Carnival, most authentic and famous of America's festivals, had its birth in 1827 when a group of gay-spirited students, recently returned from school in Paris, donned strange costumes and danced their way through the streets. They had gotten the idea from the Mardi Gras revelry experienced on the Continent.

The Carnival is not, as the general conception goes, a one-day celebration on Shrove Tuesday, but a brilliant social and festive season beginning on the twelfth night after Christmas and climaxing on Mardi Gras Day.

By far the major part of the Carnival season is taken up by the long series of private balls which precede the day when Rex, King of the Carnival, arrives and begins his 24-hour rule.

This rule consists of a tableau depicting some historical or mythological event, generally staged in the Municipal Auditorium, presented



The old Absinthe House in romantic New Orleans.

with members of the organization as cast. These performances are presented theoretically, for the entertainment of the king and queen who rule over the ball and their court. Except for Rex, identity of the kings of the male groups is never revealed. The queen and her maids are selected by the captain and executive committee of each organization or "krewe" and are notified of their selection far in advance, but their identity is concealed until the night of the ball. Debutantes generally make up the courts of the krewe.

The ball is often followed by all-night supper dances at downtown hotels or restaurants, attended by members of the krewe and their guests.

In the final week of the Carnival, the larger krewes hold the festivities which are preceded by street pageants or parades. Last year, there were six of these organizations, in order: Thursday night before Mardi Gras, Momus; Friday night, Hermes; Saturday noon, Nor (the children's parade); Monday night, Proteus; during the day Tuesday (Mardi Gras) Rex; and climaxing the season on Tuesday night, Comus.

Mardi Gras day, of course, is the climax of the whole carnival season. Cares are forgotten and the city frolics. Maskers crowd the streets and play with absolute abandon. In the morning, the colored population of the city celebrates with the parade of King Zulu, who arrives at the head of the New Basin Canal and leads an almost all-day prade through the negro sections. The crowd stops to view the parade of Rex around noon, and numerous small parades which pass all during the day. Groups, all masked or costumed, rent trucks and hold all-day truck rides accompanied by small, blaring bands. Comes night with the last of the street pageants, the balls and climatic meeting of Rex and Comus, after which everyone wends his way home in the grey dawn of Ash Wednesday. Year in and year out, Mardi Gras comes and goes. It is a part of New Orleans.

Relief Setup Reviewed

By Arthur W. Nebel, University of Missouri.

(Explanatory Note: At their present rate of expenditure existing funds for general relief in Missouri will be exhausted late in June or early in July. Governor Lloyd C. Stark recently announced that he would call the state legislature into special session to provide funds for relief throughout the rest of 1940. The following material is a digest of a preliminary statistical statement assembled by the Special Committee on Relief of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare of which Benjamin E. Youngdahl, St. Louis, and C. W. Pfeiffer, Kansas City are co-chairmen. It shows the manner in which the present appropriation was expended and gives comparative figures with similar expenditures in neighboring states.)

Available for direct relief in Missouri on April 1, will be $1,069,520.00, all that is left from the legislative appropriation for the calendar years of 1939 and 1940 of $6,500,000.00. The first three months of this year took $1,239,530.00 from the total, the allocation for March amounting to $347,956.00.

Last year the number of cases receiving general relief in Missouri ranged from the high month of 40,506 cases in March to the low month of September when 23,108 cases were provided for. The highest monthly expenditure last year was $484,393.00 in March while the low was $267,357.00 in September. Total payments for the year were $4,374,674.00.

The close of the year found that the cases being cared for were largely "unemployable" and therefore "permanent" relief cases, as a Missouri State Social Security Commission ruling prevented the granting of relief to "employables" except in special circumstances.

Missouri has spent on the average for general relief almost exactly one-half as much as the average for the entire country. Latest figures available on the national status of relief cases show that for November, 1939, while the average grant for relief in Missouri was $12.62, the average grant over the country was $24.93. At times Missouri dropped well below one-half as in July of last year when Missouri's average grant per case was $8.85 and for the same month the national average was $23.82.

Missouri's average grant per relief case for the month of November of last year (the latest month for which comparative figures are available) of $12.62 was only half that being spent in Illinois, $24.71. It was slightly less than Kansas' $13.55, slightly higher than Nebraska's expenditure fo $11.82 and much less than Iowa's average output of $17.04.

This comparison of state averages must take into consideration the presence of urban or industrial areas where substantial proportions of the funds are spent in all the states. Rural states and rural parts of some industrial states receive other forms of public assistance from the Farm Security Administration. For the first eleven months of last year the FSA spent $856,687.35 in rural Missouri.

Broken down into the amount spent per inhabitant of the total state population of the three bordering states of Illinois, Iowa and Kansas in the month of November, 1939, it is revealed that Illinois spent more than five times as much per capita as did Missouri. Per capita, Illinois spent $6.34; Iowa $2.28; Kansas $1.62 while Missouri trailed with $1.21. The median for the nation was $1.62. At the same time in the ratio of number of relief cases to the state's population Missouri had the smallest percentage of relief cases—one for every 168 persons; the ratio in Illinois was one to 48, in Iowa one to 87, and in Kansas, one to 73.

Gasser Named on Advisory Group Of FSA

An advisory Farm Security Administration committee consisting of Otto S. Diebold, Benton, Alvin G. Gasser, Sikeston, landowners; Coy N. Mayfield and G. W. Harris (colored) tenants, was elected Saturday in Benton at a meeting of 30 landowners, 40 white tenants, and 60 negroes, tenants, sharecroppers and day laborers.

The purposes of the Landlord Labor Committee, according to Wm. Lightfoot, Assistant Regional Director, acing as coordinator of the Farm Security Program in Southeast Missouri, are:

To assist in promoting understanding of the FSA program.

To advise the FSA of public attitudes and the attitude of their groups toward the FSA program; and to advise on misunderstandings.

To assist the FSA in carrying out its program, in location of necessary lands of need for action, advise on criteria for clients.

Encouragement of the use of re-employment to minimize migration.

To help evaluate the results obtained by the various phases of the present FSA program and assist in planning its future direction.

Extension Group Meets Monday

The County Extension Council, composed of the president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of every extension club in Scott County, will hold its second meeting for the extension year on Monday at 2 p. m.

The council studies, passes or rejects matter of a county-wide nature that comes up in connection with Extension work.

The following matters will come before the session for discussion or action.

Preparation of a Home Extension Booth at the Sikeston Jubilee and the Benton Neighbor Day.

The Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation mattress material proposal.

The 1940 AAA Program.

A tri-county vacation camp for women.

Checking of club work, with the standard of achievement.

The importance of leaders attending leaders meetings.

The two sewing machine clinics with dates to be announced.

A county recreation picnic.

4-H Club Formed At LaForge

New Madrid, Mo.—Seventeen girls met with Mrs. Carl Gunn on Thursday, April 4, and a 4-H club was organized on the LaForge project with Mrs. Gunn as leader. Anne Sillers, Home Demonstration Agent, served as chairman and explained the work to be done. The girls decided upon "Breakfast" as the sub-project in Foods that they would study. "Everyday Courtesies" will be the club activity.

The club will meet every two weeks on Thursday at 2 p. m. The next meeting will be April 18. All meetings will be held at the home of the leader. Officers were elected as follows:

President, Maryine Hill; vice-president, Nelda Frederick; secretary, Pauline Glidewell; reporter, Helen Stover.

Mayrine Hill, president, appointed Dorothy Johnson and Geneva Barbre for a game committee. Other members of the club are: Alma Lee Weston; Alberta Hill; Madeline Learne; Eula Carlyle; Wilma Sue Frederick; Hazel Barbre; Eula Jane Adkins, Frankie Atkinson and Evelyn Atkins.

The tubercle bacilli, the germs that cause tuberculosis, are taken into the body through the nose or mouth. Tuberculosis cannot be inherited. The germs are passed from one person to another.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

TAKE CHARACTER PICTURES



Character studies make interesting, truthful pictures—well worth having in your snapshot collection.

CHARACTER studies make interesting pictures. Choose a subject whose face is marked by character and experience, and you have opportunity for a real picture—perhaps a whole series of pictures.

Elderly persons are usually chosen for character studies—but there's no reason why a younger person can't be used, or even a child. For example, a picture of Johnny pouting over his spinach, or trying to puzzle out an especially hard problem in arithmetic.

Try to make your picture truthful to the character. Sometimes the face alone is sufficient for the picture. In other cases, you may want to show the subject in his or her normal setting. For example, a sweet-faced grandmother in her favorite chair by the window, busy with her sewing basket. These accessories, the basket and chair, would help explain the subject. They would also add truth and natural quality to the picture.

When the face only is shown, a plain background is best. With most cameras, you will have to include more than the subject's head. However, when an enlargement is made, everything except the head can be masked out. The picture above was enlarged in that manner—the original negative included the subject from the waist up.

Character pictures can be taken indoors or out. It's fun to take them indoors with photo lights, for then you can try different lighting effects, and choose the one that brings out the subject's character to best advantage.

It's also fun to create characters for pictures, by means of costume and make-up. Dig down into the family trunks or storage boxes, and find some old-fashioned dresses or outmoded suits. Have members of the family dress up in these, and pose for a series of "old family album" pictures. Also, try creating characters—such as a pirate, or an old-time scissors grinder. This isn't difficult, for with a little cleverness, you can improvise various costumes easily, just from materials you find around the house.

Making character studies will develop your skill as a photographer—and it's a type of picture-taking you should know. Try it—you'll have plenty of fun.

John van Guilder

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Sikeston, Mo.

SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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1940

SCOTT COUNTY

We are authorized to announce on the Democratic Ticket subject to the will of the voter at the August Primary as candidates for:

CIRCUIT JUDGE
M. E. MONTGOMERY
FRANK KELLY
J. C. McDOWELL

FOR STATE SENATOR
(23d Senatorial District)
L. D. JOSLYN
MILO G. GRESHAM

COUNTY ASSESSOR
LYNN A ANCELL

FOR SHERIFF
JOHN HOBBS

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
J. S. WALLACE

FOR CONSTABLE
TED KIRBY
WALTER HUGHES
WALTER ANCELL

NEW MADRID COUNTY

COUNTY ASSESSOR
J. W. DAUGHERTY

In their attempt to build up a front for the campaign, Republican propagandists are evidently discovering what an inconvenient thing it is to have a bad record. As they bid for public support and confidence they run smack up against the damning black spot of their last term in office. Hence they are striving with all their energy and every resource to rub it out of memory.

One of the devices employed is simply to close the eyes of recollection and deny there was any depression. It seems that the millions of unemployed tramping the streets, closing banks, homeless wanderers attacked in Washington by the Army with gas and bayonet under the approving gaze of Hoover, were only parts of a mirage which reflected scenes in another part of the world. That's one method. Another is to shake up a lot of statistical figures in a dice-box and try to make the public believe that what they really got in the last Republican administration was a throw of five aces or five instead of a busted straight.

A feature of this last system is to add the national income for the last seven years of Republican rule and contrast it unfavorably with the sum of national income for seven years of Democratic rule under the New Deal. According to one of these jugglers, the average annual income for the last seven years of Republican administration was $70,000,000,000, while for seven years of the New Deal it was $62,000,000,000. As a matter of fact the Republican average was only $67,000,000,000, but it does not matter at that is not the point we wish to make.

What Republican spellbinders do not mention and which they seek to cover up entirely is the direction in which the country was going under the two administrations involved. During the seven Republican years the direction of national income was progressively downward, while under the New Deal it has been progressively upward. From 1926 on under the Republicans national income produced was $74,90,000,000, $73,800,000,000, $77,600,000,000, $81,100,000,000, $68,300,000,000, $53,000,000,000, $40,000,000,000. Under the New Deal it began at $42,300,000,000 and ran $50,100,000,000, $55,200,0 0 0,0 0 0, $63,500,000,000, $69,800,0 0 0,0 0 0, $64,000,000,000, $68,500,0 0 0,0 0 0. (Figures being those of National Resources Board.)

So, while the Republicans were taking the country in the direction of bankruptcy, the New Deal has headed it in the opposite direction toward economic health. Republicans by this argument are like a chauffeur with a fine, high-powered limousine who drove it at furious speed along the highway and plunged over a precipice into a deep valley. When the wrecking outfit had arrived and hitched on to the damaged car and was towing it up the steep hill, the chauffeur began to complain at the slow speed being made. "Why!" he would say, "What's the matter with you? Can't you get along any faster than this? You ought to let me show you. I started at 60 and got her up to 90 and was going fine till I hit that cliff."

The people don't want that kind of driver and they are not going to take him back. Scrub and scrape as they may the Republicans can't obliterate that black spot. They are no more successful than Bill Sykes or Lady Macbeth. It won't out.

PARAGRAPHS FROM ST. LOUIS STAR-TIMES

Why doesn't congress direct the Post Office department to issue a new kind of postage stamp each day and let the stamp-collectors support the government?

A southern mailman had a hard time finding the postoffice and no one would tell him where it was. This is the season for resenting questions asked by government representatives.

WASHINGTON COMMENT

Concerning the attitude of mind known as "economy", the House has been more inclined than the Senate to tighten the purse strings. The free givers in the lower body, nevertheless, had their way when the report of the Appropriations Committee was modified to the extent of adding 67 million dollars to the budget estimate for the CCC, an activity of great popularity. A reversal of the House action is not expected. The increase will make it possible to continue the fifteen hundred camps already in operation.

Japan is disturbed over the fact that the United States is thinking of strengthening its naval force in the Philippines, and says that the "question" is thus and so. One is inclined to wonder what "question" may properly be raised. After all, the islands are substantially United States territory. Hitler and Stalin have attempted to popularize the notion that national defense by countries other than those over which they rule, gives ground for protest or question. There is no international census taker whose inquiries have to be answered. It should be possible for a nation, as well as an individual, to maintain self respect in the fact of the process which is commonly known as sticking in an oar.

Regarding possible candidates for the Presidential nominations, the arrival of favorite sons is offset now and then by indications that here and there is someone who has no ambition to arrive. On the Democratic side, Senator Clark of Missouri is outspoken. In the Republican camp, Mr. Landon will head the Kansas deiegation, a circumstance which is interpreted to mean that his name is not to go on the ticket. Taken as one man's view. Rep. Tinkham of Massachusetts thinks that Mr. Dewey is not the right man, alleging that he is a supporter of the Administration's foreign policy: whereas the friends of Mr. Dewey feel that he is the only person who can throw an effective scare into his political enemies, and make the scare good. So far, no Democratic posibility is being opposed on the ground that he has leanings toward the other side. Those who would see Mr. Garner in the White House call for an open-minded convention. Failure to mention other names is no indication that the men they identify are losing ground.

Britain and France lately have entered into a new agreement by the terms of which they are more strongly united to a community of action in all spheres for the reconstruction, with the aid of other nations, of an international order which will assure peace in Europe, and a decent regard for law. Neither of the contracting parties will negotiate peace or an armistice without the consent of the other. It is certain that the outcome of the Finnish war was a jolt for the Allies, and it is true that each of them has to deal with a party that is lukewarm to the notion of seeing the war through at any cost: yet it appears that both England and France have come through what may be regarded as the disappointments of the past, with a fortified mind respecting the future.

By the narrow margin of 44 to 41, the Senate defeated the Pittman amendment requiring ratification of reciprocal trade agreements. It was a victory for Secretary of State Hull and the Administration hard fought, it is true, and no landslide or walkover, but a victory none the less.

ALEXANDER KORDA *presents*
MERLE OBERON *in*
Over the Moon

SYNOPSIS

Jane Benson, a charming English girl who wants very much to exchange the dismal country life for gayety and a glittering existence, is about to marry Freddie Jarvis, a young country doctor, when she receives word that she is the heir to eighteen million pounds. Freddie checks her exuberance by telling her the money has made a difference — that it would ruin his ambition, and their life together. She pleads with him for a trial, and they go to London for a trousseau. She buys him a clinic as well. Freddie, realizing that he could not fit in the life she wants, breaks the engagement. Jane, now "chaperoned" by several once-distant cousins, prepares for a whirl through Europe.

Chapter Three

Jane's party, for purposes of whatever social regularity remained, was held under the ever-so-smart aegis of Lord Pettcliffe, who had a small mustache and whose evening obligations, as he put it, simply wore him to a positive shadow.

By this time, too, Julie and Lady Parsmill had rushed into the arena with prospective grooms for Jane and her money. For Julie's sake, there was Marquis Pietro de Altamira, quite Latin and very smooth of tongue. For Millie, the entrant was a dim-witted personage, none other than Lord Guy Carstairs, whose mental possibilities, such as they were, were very much in the shadow of his title. He did have that, and none could ever take it away. It would have broken him.



The Marquis Pietro de Altamira was very smooth of tongue.

Each in his own way, Pietro and Guy made love to Jane, danced with her, made love while doing that. She was riotously gay, drinking of their affection, their attentions. And Julie and Millie, whose scrutiny did not once lift, seemed to be getting on each other's nerves. Always most politely, of course.

When the party was over, they both accompanied her to her apartment, and left in the confusion. Jane had had a slight surfeit of champagne. It was four in the morning, and she told her maid to wake her at eight, in time to catch the Blue Train to Monte Carlo...

* * *

There was a moment of confusion when Jane came to her compartment on the train. A young man, rather good looking, had taken it by mistake. Julie and Millie promptly set the stage for heroics, rushed in their entrants and heard Jane say to the assembled group of worriers: "But we was a perfectly harmless young man. He was much more frightened than I." Her protests were unavailing. They were *so* worried...

And in his own compartment, the unknown young man who had caused the confusion lay awake, his eyes open, thinking to the clicking rhythm of the train wheels:

"Who can she be? Who can she be? Who can she be?"

* * *

Dr. Beranger's agent had done well — well enough to make Freddie proud. He arrived at the "clinic" late, and met Dr. Beranger the next morning. "I'm awfully lucky to get this appointment," Freddie said to him. "It's just the job I've always wanted."

"And you're just the man to do it, I know."

"I'll do my best."

"Come along, my dear chap, and I'll show you around." He led Freddie out of the office, into a beautifully decorated lounge, replete with lovely, ski-suited ladies.

"By George," exclaimed Freddie, "What a ward! All this light and air — it must work miracles." The women were smiling at him, recognizing the Jilter of the Glitter Girl. "I suppose these are your less serious cases," Freddie said.

"Average, my dear fellow, average," Beranger replied airily. "You know our motto here is gayety — up with the spirits — and down with the temperature, what?"

"Well, it seems to be successful. One would hardly imagine there was anything the matter with them at all."

"No, one wouldn't, would one?" A pretty blond thing floated up to them. "Ah, Miss Fortescue," Beranger smiled, "may I present Dr. Jarvis — Miss Fortescue."

"Oh, Doctor, I'm so glad you're here!" she began. "Can you do something about my weight? I've gained five pounds in three days!"

"Why, that's splendid!"

"Splendid! Dr. Beranger, what does he mean?"

"That's all right, my dear," Beranger smiled. "Come along, my dear fellow, and I'll show you the rest. Here. This is another room. You must meet our Dispenser. Dr. Jarvis," Beranger said, indicating a red-faced man behind what seemed to be a bar, "this is Carruthers."

"Glad to know you, Doc," offered Carruthers.

"Max, I think you might mix a couple of *Z-ray specials,*" Beranger said, "in honor of Dr. Jarvis' arrival." He turned to Freddie, and went on. "You know, he's quite a genius in his own line. You can search London, Paris, New York, Palm Beach or Monte Carlo, and you won't find his equal. The Ritz just simply offered me oodles of money to sell, but I couldn't part with him." Carruthers arrived with the drinks. "Well," Beranger smiled, "here it is — over she goes! * * * Not a bad prescription, eh?"

"No, it's a wonderful thing — medical science!" said Freddie.

* * *

Millie, in her own way, was impressing Guy with the fact that he would owe her twenty per cent of Jane's eighteen million pounds. He balked. She threatened to leave him on his own. He agreed.

"You seem to forget who I am," he whimpered.

And in her room, Jane was talking to Freddie — Freddie in a picture frame.

"Idiot!" she said to him. "So you don't like me, eh? Well, that goes to show what bad taste you've got. On the other hand, you're not bad looking — considering you haven't one decent feature in your face. Come here!" She took up the photograph, speaking sternly.

'Take a look at yourself...dull, smug, pampered. You talk to me as if I were a dog. Of course, you adore dogs, but still you never once notice if I do my hair in a different way. But if I have the tiniest little spot you say, 'Hello, how did you get that dreadful boil?' In fact, I'm not your kind of a girl. But unfortunately—you *are* my kind of a man. All the same, don't run away with the idea that you're the *only* pebble on the beach. I've met *scores* of men since you walked off in sulks. All much better-looking and much nicer than you, you pig-headed idiot! Two of them are waiting for me now. I've only got to raise my little finger and I could marry tomorrow. And it would serve you jolly well right if I did, you bad-tempered, obstinate, ill-mannered brute! Why, I could punch you right in the — "

It was Julie and Millie, breaking in with a flurry of small talk, and they were off to the Dixie Club.

"Hurry up, dear," said Julie. "And don't forget your bag."

(To be continued)

KISSED BY MISS PERKINS, GEN. JOHNSON RUNS AND TELLS

New York, April 8.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson said last night he had asked and got a kiss from Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

Miss Perkins sat on the dais at the Jefferson day dinner Saturday night when Johnson, in a speceh critical of the New Deal, called for a clearing out of the "interlopers and usurpers in the Democratic party."

Afterward, Johnson said, she scolded him for berating the administration.

"She told me: "You ought not to have done this'," he laughed. "I asked her to kiss me. She did."

LEGION DAUGHTERS TO MEET

The Daughters of the American Legion will meet Thursday night, April 12, at the home of June Langley. All members are requested to be present.

This was not at all what Mrs. Bessie Sheldon of Sacramento, Cal., expected. After her automobile had collided with a train she brought suit for $5750 against the Southern Pacific Railroad. After the case was heard last week a Superior Court Judge weigher the evidence, found Mrs. Sheldon had run into the train instead of the train running into her, ordered her to pay the railroad $95.61 for damages to its locomotive, $96.61 for the fact that the train was tied up for repairs, and $37.24 for a crossing sign that was smashed in the accident.

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN
The Safety Man

Much has been written in this column about the pedestrian. Pedestrians most often walk into trouble; it is not always the driver who is to blame. Approximately 41 per cent of the fatalities to pedestrians in 1939 were the result of the pedestrian's crossing a street or highway between intersections.

In rural areas, about 38 per cent of the pedestrians killed were walking in the roadway when struck. In cities, 42 per cent were crossing at an intersection and, of course, about one-fourth were crossing against the signal or diagonally.

Safety men believe there are three underlying personal causes of these accidents: (1) bodily defects, (2) lack of knowledge or skill, and (3) improper attitude.

Communities have much to do to educate the pedestrian in the proper method of walking. Schools are doing a very fine piece of work in this respect, but too often parents are inclined not to follow the advice of their children, who tell them that they are taught the correct way and the correct place to cross streets. This is the improper attitude and accounts for a considerable share of the pedestrian toll.

It's smart to "walk" carefully.

AIN'T GOT BUT HALF A SHIRT TODAY, MAW

Memphis, Tenn.—Do you wake up in the morning with only half a shirt to put on?

Figuratively millions of American do, the National Cotton Council says, pointing to the vast shortage in cotton garments and household articles in the United States.

Estimates indicate that existing personal or family inventories are as follows: dress shirts, 2.6; underwear, 2.5; pajamas, 2; sheets, per family, 4; pillow cases, per family, 4; towels, per family, 8; overalls, 1.5; work pants, 1.5, and work shirts, 1.25.

To bring American personal and family inventories up to a point that would permit two changes a week would require approximately 1,500,000 bales of cotton above the quantity already consumed domestically, the Council said.

Standard $2.00 per year.

CHANGE IN TIME

A change in schedule of certain Frisco trains will be made effective, April 14, 1940. For detailed information inquire of the Ticket Agent.

J. W. NOURSE
Passenger Traffic Manager
Saint Louis

FRISCO LINES

TANNER-KILLGORE STANDARD STATION
"We Give Eagle Stamps"
Atlas Tires, Batteries, Battery Charging and Rentals, Spark Plugs, Washing, Greasing.
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Don't drive a frost-bitten car this summer!

10 STAR SPRING TUNE-UP



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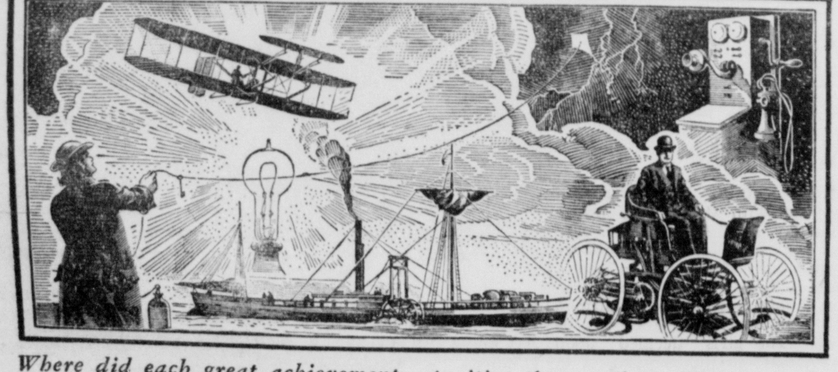
★1. Replace old winter oil with fresh, clean Iso-Vis in proper summer grade. Notice how it lasts. ★2. Drain anti-freeze. Flush radiator. ★3. Lubricate chassis with Standard Lubricants. ★4. Service transmission with Standard Gear Lubricant. ★5. Service differential with Standard Gear Lubricant. ★6. Check tires. ★7. Test spark plugs. ★8. Test battery. ★9. Check lights. ★10. Fill 'er up with a tankful of Red Crown, Standard's regular-priced gasoline that's higher-than-ever in anti-knock.

4 oils, 4 prices

ISO-VIS ..... in cans 30¢ a qt.* in bulk 25¢ a qt.*
QUAKER STATE . in cans 35¢ a qt.
POLARINE ..... in bulk 20¢ a qt.*
STANOLIND .... in bulk 15¢ a qt.*
*(Prevailing dealer prices) *plus taxes*

STANDARD OIL DEALERS

Dreams?...well maybe...



Where did each great achievement actually start? Wasn't it with an idea? What if Edison had not dreamed of the first electric lamp? What if Fulton had not dreamed of the steamboat? Such dreams are priceless. Properly directed daydreams are as valuable as work itself . . . oftentimes providing the spark that gives the whole nation new conveniences and opportunities, thus putting millions to work.

* * *

Speaking of ideas, millions of people have found it a good idea to have Budweiser available for their hours of relaxation. It helps them to become the Perfect Host to a host of friends who prefer it—and it has been wisely said that friends often direct our destinies.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH
Makers of the World-Famous Beer

Budweiser
TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
A Beverage of Moderation

MAKE THIS TEST: Drink Budweiser for five days. On the sixth day try to drink a sweet beer. You will want Budweiser's flavor thereafter.

S-70

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Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston, Mo.

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Reid's Standard Station
Highway 60 West—Sikeston
STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS
A complete Service Station.
We Invite Your Business.

New Madrid County School Activities

By Milus R. Davis

PLEASANT VALLEY WINS

The fifteen highest ranking pupils in the Rural Eighth Grade Final Examinations given last Saturday were: Louis Thompson, Pleasant Valley; Anna Mae Harmon, Pleasant Valley; Ruby Maddox, Maple Grove; Loretta Gullion, Union Grove; Sonny Moss, Scott; Maxine Hartlein, LaForge; Theodore Scheneman, Oak Island; Nellie Smithson, Walnut Grove; Cleo Montgomery, Boekerton; Lois Katheryn Nunnery, Boekerton; Anna Krueger, Point Pleasant; Geneva Barbre, LaForge; Fred Walls, Oak Island; Velda Stallons, Cottonwood; Nelda Frederick, LaForge.

OTHERS EARNING DIPLOMAS

In addition to the above 15, the following pupils have already earned diplomas of graduation from the eighth grade:

LaForge—Edgar Viars, Edith Carroll, Lewis Laird.

Farrenburg—Paul Farrenburg, Nellie Throgmartin, Vida Taylor.

Point Pleasant—Maxine McIntosh, Lorene Kruger.

Linda—Evelyn Berniece Finney.

Fairview—Earlean Presson.

Scott—Leola Rogers, Vonte Northcutt, Charlotte Richardson, Wanda Smith, Garnell Crosser.

LaFont—Eugene Ellis.

Boekerton—Paul Schallert, William Henry Ellis, Francis John Schallert.

Cottonwood—Marie Cox.

Walnut Grove—Doris Reeves.

York—Kenneth Harvey, Fred Martindale, Lindiel Tate.

Dawson—Leon Nunn, Louis Jones, Pearline Hoxworth.

Bowman—Troy Clinton, Spurlin Nelson.

St. Mary—Willford Hadder, Lorene Gullett, Ilene Russell.

Union Grove—Elgin McMikle.

Oak Island—Ionzo Lizenbee, Maxine Denington.

Maple Grove—Dorothy Medlin, Lowell Brewer, Hal Heath.

Some of the others may be able to reach the required standard by the time their school closes. Those who expect to be successful in high school should strive to master the eighth grade work before leaving it. Otherwise, they will not only be handicapped through high school but also throughout life. Occasionally we have students taking examination for a teacher's certificate who show evidence of not having mastered the eighth grade work when they were taking it.

STATE AID PAYMENT

The second payment of state aid for this school year was received April 1 and is as follows:

LaForge	$1381.98
Linda	1390.58
O'Bannon	574.30
LaFont	191.43
Barnes Ridge	249.51
Cade	321.03
Sugar Tree	315.11
Bowman	269.94
Wilburn	632.91
Phillips	863.60
St. Mary	975.99
Tinsley	245.21
York	711.96
Point Pleasant	981.37
Fairview	199.58
Scott	1326.05
Boekerton	1588.47
Walnut Grove	692.06
Higgerson	289.84
Dawson	908.77
Pleasant Valley	214.02
Hough	297.90
Kendall	962.54
Union Grove	706.58
Oak Island	666.25
Broadwater	2274.10
Matthews	10433.12
Canalou	7727.78
Conran	5559.64
Kewanee	8787.12
Parma	8477.92
Risco	18047.99
Portageville	7454.61
New Madrid	12285.08
Marston	7676.16
Lilbourn	22945.13
Morehouse	7730.47
Gideon	23037.11

This payment of state money was 53.8% of the amount applied for, and the first payment last August was 38%, making the total of 91.8% for the year, which is very close to the 92% which we predicted in our estimate sent to board last fall.

The total money distributed by the state this school year was $13,456,037, which was an increase over the previous year's money, but the percentage of payments decreased because of larger applications. One item that is growing fast is transportation and as this increase, the percentage to teachers will decrease, unless more revenue is provided. Transportation for high school pupils is necessary but discretion should be used in expansion for other purposes.

Nitrocellulose from cotton linters is a principal ingredient of quick-drying lacquers widely used in the automobile industry.

It is reported that automobiles are more dangerous than the sea to American sailors. During 1939, 54 sailors were killed in auto accidents, while only 33 drowned.

WE PAY

Cash

for

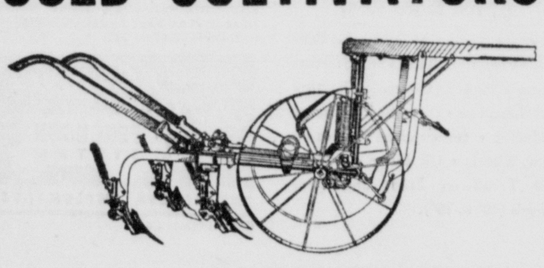
Large Dead Animals

Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.

Telephone
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Sikeston Rendering Company

USED CULTIVATORS



We have on hand a big stock of various makes of Colton Cultivators which we have priced to save you farmers who need four shovel cultivators, money.

Some Real Bargains in Used Tractors and other used Imprements.

Remember Saturday, April 20th your

Last Chance

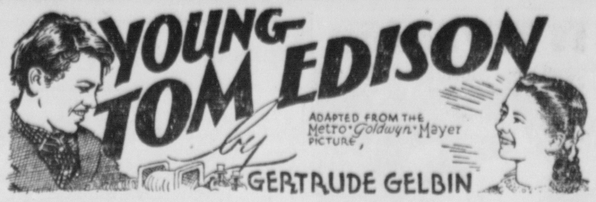
To Register for the $59.95, 1940 Farnsworth Radio Free.

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RESUME

Fifteen year-old Tom Edison is a constant worry to his father, Mr. Edison considers the boy a scatterbrain due to his endless tinkering and "experimenting." Young Tom spends most of his time in his makeshift laboratory in the cellar, which is bad enough; but, what is worse to his father, each of Tom's "experiments" has a costly ending in broken windows, crashed doors, or similar damage. Since Sam Edison is pressed for money, Tom's tinkering places him under added financial burden. Tom's mother, Nancy Edison, understands her boy; and Tannie, his young sister, idolizes him as the smartest boy in the world and the real hero of their hometown, Port Huron.

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Chapter Two

MORE SMOKE THAN FIRE

Tannie Edison, a complete if diminutive study in misery, faced Miss Howard, her grim-visaged teacher, and the roomful of giggling classmates.

Miss Howard rapped her hand sharply on the desk. "Come, come, Tannie. There are thirty-three States in the Union. You've named only five."

Tannie nodded forlornly. "Well—there's Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont — "

Tom Edison slid down in his seat, his geography book opened before him to the map page. With a pencil he began tapping against the desk.

Tannie's eyes brightened. That was the Morse Code being tapped out. She listened eagerly. "Oregon," she blurted out and her eyes wandered in a sidelong glance in the direction of her brother. "Texas — Wisconsin — "

Miss Howard eyed her wrathfully. "Tannie Edison! Who gave you permission to leave that cloak room?"

"Please, Miss Howard," begged Tannie. "Can I go home?"

"Go home?" shouted Miss Howard. "Why?"

"Something's going to happen—" wailed Tannie.

And at that moment a loud explosion sounded from behind the cloak room door and puffs of smoke billowed through the cracks.

Tannie leaped forward and pulled at the doorknob. "Tom—Tom—" she screamed.

Panic seized the classroom. The children bolted for the exists. A sound of crashing glass came from the cloak room. Was Tom going through the window?

Miss Howard rushed to help Tannie with the door. They pulled and clutched at it to no avail.

"Tannie — come with me — "

"No, no," the child wept. "We've got to open the door — Tom's in there — "

Miss Howard did the only thing possible. She seized the weeping and resisting Tannie and forced her out of the school.

In the yard, outside, the other children danced about wildly. The broken window belched smoke.

Far afield, a farmhand, plodding along on a plow horse, saw the smoke. He stared open mouthed, then made for the massive iron tocsin, hanging from a tree. Vaulting his horse, he grabbed the hammer and beat out the alarm.

From the shops and stores in the heart of the town, ran the men of Port Huron who formed the band of brave fire-fighters.

"School's a burnin' — school's a burnin' — " Scores of people took up the hue and cry.

Sam Edison rushed into the street from his feed and grain store to lend a hand with the fire pump. He arrived at the schoolhouse to hear Tannie's wild cry:



"I don't have to worry anymore. They won't mix."

Miss Howard glared at the class. Who was disturbing the session with that pencil tapping? She stepped down from the platform and followed the sound.

"Maine," shouted Tannie — From the back of the room, Joe Dingle, Tom's sworn enemy, waved at Miss Howard and pointed his finger toward Tom. The teacher swooped down upon the culprit and whacked her ruler smartly across his knuckles.

"Tom Edison! If there's any tapping to do, I'll do it," she announced severely.

Tom lowered his head. "Yes'm."

Tannie whirled about. "He wasn't being bad, Miss Howard," she gulped. "That tapping was Morse Code. He was only trying to help me — "

"To help you!" Miss Howard's eyebrows flew up. "Tom Edison," she said coldly, "you're not only lazy and indolent, you're also a cheat! Go to the cloak room instantly and stand in the corner — you, too, Tannie — "

"Wait till Dad hears about this," Tom said as they disappeared into the cloak room.

"It wasn't exactly cheating, was it?" she sighed.

"It was cheating alright. I didn't think of it before."

"And now we've got to stay in this old room till lunch time," she said ruefully.

"I don't mind that," Tom answered. "I've got something I want to do anyway." He reached into his pocket and took out a small bottle. "See this, Tannie? It's hydrochloric acid." He set the bottle on the sill. From his other pocket he took out a second. "And this," he explained, "is concentrated ammonia."

Tannie stared in wide-eyed interest. "What are they for, Tom?"

"Well — we'll mix them — "

"Then what will happen?"

"I don't know," he confessed. "That's what I'm going to find out."

"Will it make a noise?" she asked nervously.

Tom felt on the floor and found a tin dish. "I don't know. I never tried it before."

"Tom! How do you know it won't blow us up!"

"I don't," he replied evenly.

She ran to the door. "I'm going to get out of here."

"Wait a minute," Tom protested. "Aren't you interested in science?"

"Not even a little bit," she cried, and in a panic she opened the door and shut it behind her with such force that the latch clicked, locking Tom in the cloak room.

"Please — please — save him — save Tom. My brother is locked in there — "

Without further thought, Sam Edison seized an axe, rushed into the school and broke down the cloak room door. A mountain of smoke enveloped him. Coughing and sputtering he fought his way through it, arriving at the window just in time to see Tom climb out carefully, the tin dish of chemicals clutched tight in hand.

Tannie threw her arms about her brother. "Oh, Tom," she wept, "are you alright?"

"Sure," he comforted. "I'm alright. And I don't have to worry about hydrochloric acid and concentrated ammonia any more. They don't mix."

Sam Edison, his face contorting in a momentary spasm of rage, climbed grimly out of the window and seized his son by the coat collar.

"Mr. Edison!" Miss Howard faced him accusingly. "Mr. Edison, Tom did this deliberately. I punished him for cheating, and he tried to blow up the school."

"No I didn't." Tom protested. "I was just experimenting, that's all."

"Experimenting!" Mr. Edison bit off the word and dragged Tom away; Tannie, her eyes running with tears, tagged after them.

"Warm his hide!" was the advice shouted after the Edisons by Mr. Dingle, Joe's father. "Give it to him good, Sam." Then he burst into laughter. "And don't forgit, Sam, this *experiment* will cost you a new school window and a new door for the cloak room — "

Joe added his few words. "He's addled, that's what he is. Tom Edison is addled. Settin' fire to the school!"

Back home, Sam Edison eyed his boy critically. "What in the world am I going to do with you?" he said finally. "Tom — I don't like to admit it — but I guess the rest of the world is right — and I'm wrong. You *are* a fool."

Tom nodded miserably and without being told, turned toward the barn. Mr. Edison, a razor strap in hand, followed grimly after him.

And as Tannie and Mrs. Edison sat in the kitchen their eyes brimming, the sound of the strap smacking against corduroy britches, filled the air.

Will this new "experiment" discourage Tom? How will he make amends to his father for the cost of the school window and door? Read tomorrow's chapter.

Printed in U. S. A.



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You get a big plus... at regular price in every gallon of the NEW Phillips 66 Poly Gas... an *extra value*... added to all the other good qualities which have won millions of loyal users for this *greater gasoline.*

As always, you get the extra power units of POLYmerization... more accurate matching of gasoline to monthly changes in weather... higher test... **PLUS HIGHER ANTI-KNOCK.**

This improvement gives you the kind of premium anti-knock performance for which you previously had to pay 2¢ more per gallon. Today's higher octane rating meets the needs of latest-model high compression motors.

In brief, that's the story of the new-type Phillips 66 Poly Gas... a remarkable motor fuel which costs nothing extra. And it's a *continued* story of saving, service, and satisfaction for the man who tries a tankful and then says: "For my money I'll take the NEW Phillips 66 Poly Gas every time."

POLYMERIZED Phillips 66

Phill-up with Phillips for Greater Mileage

Science Finds Man Can Eat Grass, Get More Vitamins

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 7.—Man can eat grass and get more vitamins from it than from all the other plants and the fruits put together.

Twelve pounds, dried, of the stuff that flies from the lawnmower contains more vitamins than 340 pounds of fruits and vegetables—more fruits and vegetables than the average person seats in a year.

This scientific discovery, along with methods to make grass powder palatable in pancakes, breakfast foods, bread, cookies, deserts and candy, was made public tonight by the American Chemical Society.

The man-eats-grass report came from W. R. Graham, G. O. Kohler and C. F. Schnable of Kansas City, Mo. It is a new back-to-nature movement in chemistry intended to put more vitamins in reach of modest pocketbooks.

Most of the vitamins in the grass are now available in synthetic form, but they are comparatively expensive. The report contends that the grass powder can be made cheaply enough to be put in common foods with little expense.

If man could eat green grass like animals, he would get all the vitamins except D. Raw grass is not palatable, however, and when sundried, it loses vitamins. But in recent years the agricultural scientists have discovered that quick-drying preserves most of the vitamin content.

Trying this for a human food, the Kansas City chemists dried the grass in a flash high temperature. Then they powdered it and found that if it is sealed in containers filled with nitrogen, the vitamins last unimpaired for about two years.

One objection was green stains. The chemists said they had overcome this by changing the grass to a neutral yellow color.

The grass is only a source of vitamins and not a substitute for any of the usual fruits and vegetables.

The Republicans are shaking in their boots for fear that the most prominent hat in the Democratic ring will be the one out of which a large number of rabbits have been pulled during the past seven years.

During 1939, an all-time high record of 2,749,135 motor vehicle registrations were made in New York state. There was a total of 3,983,554 licensed drivers.

Hull Thanks Clark For Trade Pact Aid

Washington, April 7.—Recognition of the part played by United States Senator Bennett C. Clark in supporting the recently-adopted trade agreements has been made by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

In a letter to the Missouri Senator, the Secretary said: "I wish to send you this personal note to thank you in lasting terms for your highly-valued co-operation and assistance in connection with the Senate consideration of the trade agreements legislation.

"Your constant interest in and highly effective support of the program were factors of great importance and contributed very much to the gratifying outcome in the Senate."

The National Cotton Council reports that loose mesh cotton fabrics are proving valuable as a protective covering for erosion-resisting grasses planted on steep highway embankments.

A young woman came in quite hurriedly after the musicale had begun.

"Have I missed much?" she asked. "What are they playing now?"

"The Ninth Symphony."

"Oh, goodness! Am I really as late as that?"

WOMAN WHO LIVED IN SHACK LEFT DEPOSITS OF $26,262

Poplar Bluff, April 8.—Mrs. Catherine Denhardt, who died here last March 31 after living in apparent poverty for more than 20 years, left bank deposits totaling $26,262, an inventory of her estate revealed today.

The deposits are in banks in Poplar Bluff, St. Louis and New York, according to the inventory, which was filed by Mrs. Magdalena Kenneback of St. Louis, who said she was a sister of Mrs. Denhardt and her only surviving relative.

Mrs. Denhardt, who was 80 years old, lived in a shack two miles west of Poplar Bluff.

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Large Selection at the barn at all times. Tankage For Your Hogs. Cedar Fence Posts. Consign your Live Stock to us for best results.

Bonded and under Supervision of U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Horse and Mules Auction Every Thursday. Hog and Cattle Auction Sale Every Tuesday and Saturday.

Sikeston Auction Co. Inc.

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PICTURES

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Development Daily

24 HOUR SERVICE

PHONES:

Studio 249 Res. 764

Upstairs Over Whites.

Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Hartle had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Niswonger and children, Ruby and Freida Mae, Mrs. Susan Hartle and Miss Edith Hartle of Millersville.

Mrs. Raymond Dame visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boardman at Dexter from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Allen and children, Anna and Juanita, visited the former's father, R. H. Allen, and family at Oran Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dame of Oran visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jefferies Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Hartle had as their guest Monday afternoon Ernest Hartle of Millersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Stanfill of Sikeston visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stanfill and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Allen and family had as guests Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Niswonger and children, Rusby and Freida Mae, Mrs. Susan Hartle, Miss Edith Hartle of Millersville, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Hartle and son, Truman, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hartle and daughter, Glenda Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stanfill of Sikeston visited relatives in this community over the week end.

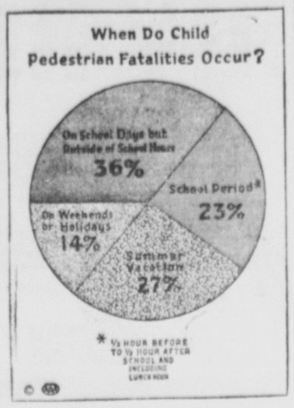
NEGRO FINED FOR SPEEDING

Monroe Hicks, negro, was fined $2 by Police Judge A. B. Jewell Monday on a charge of driving at an excessive speed.

The negro was arrested Sunday evening by Officer Claude McManus who reported that Hicks' car overturned when he attempted to turn south on School street while traveling east on highway 60.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Pedestrian Protection
Child Play Is Accident Factor



SOUND HABITS NEEDED: Up to 75% of child pedestrian deaths involve the play factor at least in part. Better safety education and the development of sound walking rules into safe HABITS of action are vitally needed, as are more adequate play facilities. (The chart is a result of studies over an eight-year period in Washington, D. C., and a similar study in Philadelphia, Pa.)

Auto Club Safety Features

Oran News

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Franke and daughter of St. Louis spent the week end here and at Sikeston with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller who have been in St. Louis since Easter came home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lloyd were up from Essex over the week end.

Johnnie Hayden has taken charge of the filling station formerly run by Dick Alfultis but recently managed by Mr. Dame and expects to move to town.

Mrs. Marie Engle was a business visitor in Chaffee Friday.

Little Jimmie Sikes of Sikeston visited his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carter several days last week.

Miss Elviva Metz spent a week with home folks recently.

Geo. Rosmussen came down from Bourbon to spend the week end with home folks.

Mr. Gleason is working in Cape Girardeau.

Miss Edna Bowman has resigned her position in the T. S. Heisserer store to care for her mother who has been ill for some time. Miss Madge Mason has charge of Miss Bowman's department.

Mrs. McGoy Smith had business in Chaffee Monday, Miss Etta Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Piestrip of St. Louis are spending a week's vacation with the ladies motther Mrs. B. C. Douglas.

Wm. Robinson spent Sunday with his family here.

Mrs. Bertha Owens of Chaffee visited her mother, Mrs. Engle recently.

Martin Blattel is sawing logs at Caney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abernathy were over from Benton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mason and small daughter and Mrs. Clarence Abernathy spent Sunday at the John Mason home west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bullinger moved here Saturday from Cape Girardeau into the Andy Metz property.

TO HOLD RUMMAGE SALE

The Co-Workers of the Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale Friday and Saturday of this week in the I. O. O. F. building on N. Kingshighway.

Morley News

Howard Stowe of Matthews was in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Randols Jr. of Chaffee spent the week end with relatives here.

Miss Barbara Foster of Cape Girardeau spent the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Foster.

J. R. Lee Jr. and Robert Foster transacted business at Memphis Monday.

Mrs. Mary Harris is spending the week at St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kilmer and sons of Dexter visited relativse here Sunday.

Mrs. Mayme Eskridge returned to St. Louis Sunday having spent several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Elmyra Bynum.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shores of Chaffee visited at the George Shores home Sunday.

Mrs. Rachel Jones who has been visiting at St. Louis returned home last week.

Charles Hitt was in Charleston Saturday.

Kenneth Stallings of Sikeston visited his mother Mrs. Ella Stallings Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Black of Vanduser visited Mrs. Ella Stallings Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Foster visited at Commerce Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dozier of Sikeston visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gipson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Wolpers and children of Poplar Bluff visited Mrs. Elmyra Bynum.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Tomlinson and sons of Fornfelt visited at the J. E. Smith home Sunday.

J. D. O'Connor of Benton was in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster, Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Paterson, Mrs. Alford Byrant and daughter, Juanita, Mrs. Maude Daughtery and Mrs. Monroe Rhodes attended a Baptist Sunday School meeting at Charleston Friday night.

Misses Margaret Thacker, Ada Adams, Ada Parker and Lula Ruth Ragains who are attending college at Cape spent the week end with relatives.

Misses Clara Foster, Norma Byrant, Betty and Mary Watson, Vonda Brasher, Mildred Foster, Marie Cannon, Camille Stallings, Donna Dean Hampy and Hazel Hitt. Jason Beardslee, Jack Finney, Bill Adams, Joe May, Tom Lett, Fred Boyle, Frank May, Ralph Williams, Paul Irwin, E. G. Andrews, Jim Stowe and Mrs. Paul Foster attended a B. T. U. social for intermediates in the basement of the Baptist Church.

If the jailer at the Milwaukee House of Correction is still wondering what to do about Martin Vanderperel, here is an idea. Why not send him to Florida? The other day Vanderperel completed a 60-day sentence for vagrancy. The jailer was very happy to see his guest go. He had been living on the hospitality of the Jail and the taxpayers long enough. And Vanderperel seemed willing enough to be on his way until he stepped outside, felt the icy fingers of a shrill wind blowing off Lake Michigan. He shivered, turned back through the Jail door, announced adamantly: "It's too cold to go out now. Keep me another 60 days. If I get out about the middle of May, it will be just about right."

Tuberculosis follows war. During war periods the death rate from tuberculosis among the civilian population of fighting countries rises sharply. After the first World War, France was so seriously stricken with tuberculosis that the Rockefeller Foundation sent a special commission, composed of tuberculosis authorities from this country, to aid in setting up an effective anti-tuberculosis campaign.

An early case of tuberculosis can be cured in a few months at the cost of a few hundred dollars. Advanced cases frequently require years of treatment at the cost of thousands of dollars, and then often the fight for health is lost. Tuberculosis can be found early by the chest X-ray.



Christian Church

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Savior".
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship at 7:45 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. This will be the second of a series of three sermons on "The Prodigal Son".
Choir practice Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
Rev. Jos. P. Read, pastor.

Standard $2.00 per year

Lutheran Church

Preching Services at 9:00 a. m.
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Sermon Theme: "Through Trial To Triumph."
Text: Isaiah 49, 13-16.
Bible Instruction Class Saturday at 2:00 p. m.
Rev. G. C. Schraum.

RICHWOOD METHODIST CHURCH

Preaching by Pastor R. P. Basler 7:30 p. m.

Morehouse News

Dorcey Brown transacted business in St. Louis several days the past week.

Jack Maddock of Poplar Bluff visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Jane Sager of Rosaclaire, Ill., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bud Joiner, here this week.

Mrs. Frank Zillmer, who has been visiting her parents in Chicago, Ill., the past two months, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dillon were business visitors in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Miss Lily Heyde spent the week end at Jackson visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heyde.

Mrs. Mary Newton and Walter Comer were united in marriage at Charleston, Monday morning. Mr. Comer operates the Mobilgas station here. They will make their home for the present in the home formerly occupied by the bride.

Mrs. Ben Sells of Matthews visited Mrs. Nettie Pinnell Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Hart and Mrs. Josie Keeling spent the day Tuesday with the latters daughter, Mrs. Charles Woods and family at Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. W. K. Neal had as their guests Friday, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Neal of Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Anna Blaylock is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Emmet Bond, at Chaffee, this week.

Mrs. Anne Howard of New Madrid was a Morehouse visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Muriel Barnes, who has been visiting relatives at Rosaclaire, Ill., the past week, returned home Monday.

Miss Eileen Wray spent the week end at Diehlstadt visiting her parents.

Miss Mildred Schweppe visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schweppe, at Charter Oak over the week end.

CO-WORKERS MEET TUESDAY

The Co-Workers of the Methodist Church will meet Tuesday afternoon, April 16, in the church parlor. All members please be present.

Landers Ridge

Mrs. Geo. Helmling, Jeff McReynolds and Mrs. Paul Witt attended the community club in Canalou, Thursday afternoon.

Jack Crowel of Salcedo visited his sister Mrs. Arnie Heuiser Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geske and daughter, Doris, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dalton shopped in Sikeston Saturday afternoon.

The Music Festival held at Portageville Saturday was well represented by our community, the following attending: Misses Margaret and Mildred, Helen and Juanita Crosno, Lois Johnson, Betty Jo Crowell, Mary Frances and Paul Joe Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt.

Miss Evelyn Dickerson of Morehouse spent the week end with Miss Juanita Crosno.

MATTHEWS METHODIST CHURCH

Preaching and Quarterly Conference by District Superintendent.

Rev. J. W. Critchlow D. D. 11 a. m.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Methodist Church

Church School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 10:50. Sermon, "In Due Season We Shall Reap."
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship at 7:30. Wesley Fellowship Forum.
A cordial welcome to visitors.
John L. Taylor, minister.

ROYAL NEIGHBOR CAMP TO MEET

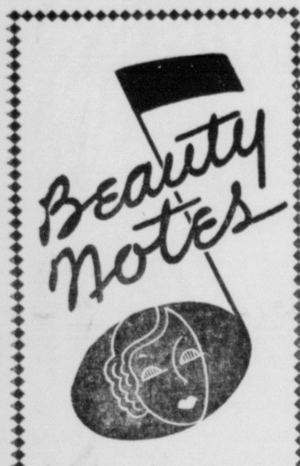
The Royal Neighbor Camp will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon, April 18, at 2 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. All members are asked to be present.

NEGRO PREACHER IS DEATH VICTIM

Mitchell Burdette, 62, negro Baptist minister who had been a resident of Sikeston 22 years, died Monday at noon at his home on North Kingshighway. He had been in ill health for a long time.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at the church with burial in Sunset Addition. The Welsh Funeral Home will be in charge of arrangements.

Burdette's wife preceded him in death in 1934. A son, Harold, and daughter, Jennie of Memphis, Tenn., survive.



And the spring beauty ensemble will not have a single discord, if you follow these treatments!

Revealing Rinses

A carefully administered rinse will do wonders for the hair.

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A delightful treatment, by an operator who knows the needs of your skin.

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It's easy to have lovely hands when they receive the proper attention.

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You choose your own method! Including a shampoo, finger wave and oil treatment.

Arched Arches

Careful operators assure the best attention for this important step.

Whether you have one treatment or all, Tiny's operators are always dependable.

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Trucks

Pickups ½, ¾ and 1½ tons, Chevrolets, Fords and International.

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Dance

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Oakledge Tavern

2 Miles South of Jackson

Saturday Night APRIL 13

9 to 1

Music by JIMMIE THOMPSON'S ORCHESTRA

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Special Steak and Chicken Dinners Served Day and Night.

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SEE the new 1940 G-E—the refrigerator with Conditioned Air! From the great General Electric Research Laboratories have come advancements that make this the most complete, the most thrifty G-E refrigerator ever built. Yet G-E prices go even lower for 1940. This new refrigerator keeps foods fresh longer in sweet, clean air, and practically eliminates transfer of odors—gives lower, faster freezing temperatures than ever—permits controlled humidity. Come in and see it!

NEW Cold Storage Compartment with humidity automatically controlled. *NEW Air Filter* freshens air. *NEW Humi-dial* controls humidity for keeping vegetables garden-fresh. *NEW Stainless Steel Super-Freezer. NEW Stainless Steel Sliding Shelves. NEW Beautifully Styled, All-Steel Cabinet. Sealed-in-Steel G-E Thrift Unit* famous around the world for quiet, low-cost operation, enduring economy and long life.

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in the amazing New Ford Tractor with Ferguson System



● Forget your old notions about weight for power and weight for traction. The *new* Ford tractor with Ferguson system and wheel-less implements brings a new principle to the farm. Because it is so light, land packing is no longer a problem, yet it plows 28 inches wide!

Here the power-unit and the implement are *one*. Wheel-less plows, cultivators and other tillage tools can be put on or taken off in a few seconds. The implement is not only raised and lowered by a unique hydraulic mechanism, operated by a finger-tip control, but is actually kept in the ground at any desired depth—*automatically*.

The four wheels of this all-purpose tractor hug the ground so that work can be done in all kinds of soil and on hills that even horses can't work. The new Ford tractor with Ferguson system is so light that it handles easier than an automobile on soft ground. It operates normally on only a gallon of fuel per hour. Come in and *try* this new farm equipment that does everything your horses can do. Does it better, cheaper, quicker, and with far less effort on your part.

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McReynolds Opens Gubernatorial Bid

Carthage, Mo., April 10.—In a home town address opening his campaign for democratic nomination for governor, State Senator Allen McReynolds of Carthage tonight warned Missouri's democracy against giving republican opponents in the general election next fall an opportunity to again raise the issue of metropolitan machine rule.

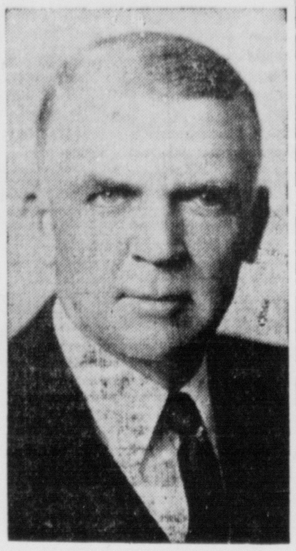
Senator McReynolds, who supported the Kansas City police bill in the last session of the legislature, declared himself in favor of existing laws for state rather than local control of metropolitan police and election boards, and continued:

"If any political group in a metropolitan area can obtain control of the gubernatorial office by the selection of its own candidate for governor, the control of the police boards and the election commissioners might easily fall under the control of such a political organization.

"If I am any judge of the temper of the voters of this state, it would be unfortunate for the democratic party to place itself in a position where in the fall elections the charge might be made by our republican opponents that our party was seeking to nullify the effect of these laws by its nominations."

While he mentioned no names, Senator McReynolds obviously was warning against the democrats nominating his opponent, Lawrence McDaniel of St. Louis, who has the support of the St. Louis city hall organization headed by Mayor B. F. Dickmann.

"If I am selected governor of the state," McReynolds said, "I declare it my intention in the appointment of members of the board of police commissioners and the board of election commissioners in the metropolitan areas to select men of unblemished reputation and character, and men who will seriously assume the responsibility of assuring to the people of Missouri honest elections without improper interference from organized political groups."



ALLEN McREYNOLDS

Declaring that "popular government rests upon an honest ballet," he said he believes it is "the established policy in Missouri" that police and election boards in metropolitan areas should be under state control.

Senator McReynolds spoke at a southwest Missouri democratic rally in his honor and used the occasion to discuss state issues which he said, "seek solution at the hands of future administrations." It was his first major speech of the campaign.

He declared in favor of no further increases in taxes; economy in administration; continuation of a social security policy in line with that of the federal government; study of the school problem with a view to improving the 1931 school law; advocated giving counties in financial distress the right to reorganize their own county governments by vote of the people, and placed himself on record as favoring a constitutional convention in 1941 to consider revision of the state constitution.

Pointing out that under a constitutional amendment adopted in 1920 a special election must be held every 20 years to vote on calling a constitutional convention, and that such an election will be held in August, 1941, Senator McReynolds said "I am of the opinion that such a convention should be held."

"All students of the problem agree that a revision of the constitution would be of great assistance in promoting the growth and development of the state," he said, pointing out that the present constitution was adopted in 1875 at a time when the state had less than half its present population.

"There are many problems in the state demanding solution. These problems arise from conditions in the school system, in matters pertaining to county government; also municipal government, and in the operation of the state government.

On the issue of county government, Senator McReynolds disagreed with advocates of consolidation of certain rural counties faced with insolvency on the grounds that consolidation is impractical at this time, but said "substantial aid might be given these counties by appropriate legislative action."

He pointed out that there are on the statute books a dozen forms of government applicable to municipalities, but only one form of county government is offered. "It is my opinion that simplified forms of government for counties should be tendered," he said. "These simplified forms should be framed to comply with constitutional requirements. On the other hand, they should be set up so that substantial economies could be practiced by the local unit, with the expectation that these economies would assist the smaller counties in finding a way to balance the budget."

Enactment of such laws, he said, would make it possible for citizens of the poorer counties to change their own form of government so as to effect substantial economies on the administrative side.

Senator McReynolds, who served on the 1929 state survey commission which recommended enactment of the 1931 school law, now in effect, expressed opposition "to any change in the 1931 school law which would destroy or impair the advancement which has been made by that law in affording improved educational opportunities to the boy and girl in the country." He added, however, that he does not favor discrimination against cities with regard to equalization of school funds and educational opportunity, and that "it must not be thought that I hold to the view point that the 1931 school law is perfect."

On the contrary, he said, results from the 1931 school law with regard to consolidation of smaller and poorer rural school districts so as to improve educational opportunities and cut down per capita cost of education have been disappointing.

Latest statistics, he said, show there are 2,850 school districts in the state with a school population of less than 15 pupils each; that 681 of these districts have less than 10 pupils and 394 less than 4 pupils.

"In this state of affairs," he said, "It is obvious that the expenses for maintaining a certain average in our rural schools is excessive on a per capita basis and that some program should be worked out which will improve this condition. It is my opinion that those responsible for public education in Missouri, including the state superintendent of schools, should work out a definite program to solve this problem and that the adoption of such a program should be urged by the governor of the state."

Discussing social security, Senator McReynolds, who headed the 1937 social security committee, said "it is my considered opinion that the only sound answer, from the standpoint of a state, in dealing with the social security problem is to conform to the broad outline of the program as tendered by the federal government," in order to obtain federal aid.

On the subject of taxation, Senator McReynolds specifically stated that "the sales tax should not be increased" because it "constitutes a definite burden upon transactions" particularly upon persons of limited means whose incomes go for the necessities of life.

"Speaking for myself, I am opposed to any further increase in the burdens of taxation assumed by state government. I am of the opinion that the next administration should dig in and devote itself to the study of economy in administration. Undoubtedly, a great deal can be accomplished with resultant benefits to the citizenry without any increased burden upon the taxpayers."

HEALTH TALKS

By Dr. F. L. Sisson Jr.

X-RAY CHIROPRACTOR

Suite: 201 Milem Bldg.
Phone 626

Secondary Anemia.



Anemia is a condition marked by a reduction in the number of red blood cells, or marked by a deficiency in hemoglobin, the hemoglobin being the material which gives the red cell its color.

Secondary anemia refers to a blood state produced by some other cause. It may be a result of blood loss through hemorrhage, being produced in cases where such blood loss is small but chronic.

Such conditions as cancer of the stomach or intestine, persistent bleeding from a stomach ulcer may cause this form of anemia.

In other instances the anemia is the direct outcome of a diet poor in iron-bearing foods. When the iron intake is too low the body is not provided with enough blood-building material to keep the red cells up to normal. The anemia due to faulty diet will often yield to a diet containing meat, eggs and plenty of leafy vegetables, although in some instances it is recommended that the improved dietary be supplemented by the giving of iron preparations.

Persistent digestive disturbances may in time produce a secondary anemia. Also, a toxic state of the body in some cases apparently has the power to induce secondary anemia through interfering with the formation of new blood cells.

The person who is thin and pale may be told by his friends that he is anemic. Thinness and pallor may occur in secondary anemia, but in themselves are not definite evidence that the patient is anemic. The only accurate way to find out whether you have anemia is by having a blood count made in a reliable laboratory.

The symptoms found in secondary anemia vary from case to case, however, any of the following may occur: Weakness, rapid heart beat, shortness of breath, faintness, ringing noises in the ears, lack of appetite, irritability, inability to sleep, low blood pressure, cold hands and feet, headache and digestive upsets.

Many women who feel below par are anemic, although the improverished state of the blood is often not suspected by the patients themselves. They realize they tire too quickly or they are easily irritated, but generally they account for their symptoms by saying they are "nervous." In cases of this kind the fatigue and irritability would vanish as soon as the blood is properly built up.

Readers desiring more information are welcome to send for my articles on Secondary Anemia. Another article is available, called "Have a Blood Count Made."

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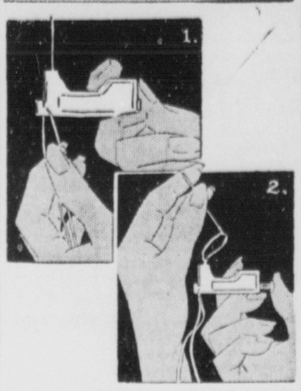
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WHAT NEXT?

From THE MERCHANDISE MART



Neither good eyes nor bright lights are now required to thread a needle. A threader gadget does it. The needle is inserted in the threader, point up, and after the plunger is pressed in, the thread is looped over the hook as shown in sketch No. 1. When the plunger is released the threaded needle may be withdrawn, sketch No. 2, and upon pushing the plunger in again the thread is freed.

Thousands of Wild Fowl Reported at Crab Orchard Lake

Carbondale, Ill., April 9.—Thousands of wild ducks and geese migrating north along the Mississippi flyways are finding the 3000-acre flooded area of Crab Orchard Lake a convenient stopping place, it has been reported by officials of the United States Soil Conservation Service in charge of the project. Most evident in the early morning or late evening, the birds favor a spot provided by two spurs of the partially filled 7000 acre lake which runs under Highway 13, four and one-half miles east of here.

It is estimated that hundreds of birds may nest in the lake area because of the natural refuge and the care being given them. Food plots are being planted. Spring trees and shrub plantings which are now under way will provide cover for the wildlife.

SAUSAGE SKINS HELP END COTTON SURPLUS

Such heavy eaters of link sausage are the American people that they consume more than 400 miles of cotton linters a day in the form of sausage skins.

The National Cotton Council states that each year the American public eats in excess of 128,000 miles of cotton linters sausage skins, or more than 5 times the distance around the world at the equator.

Because of their high cellulose content, cotton linters are preferred by chemists as the base substance for sausage skins.

FARLEY PLANS TO ATTEND POPLAR BLUFF MEETING

Poplar Bluff, Mo., April 9.—Postmaster General James A. Farley will attend the state postmasters' convention here May 12-13. Carroll Wisdom, Bowling Green postmaster and president of the state postmasters' association, arranged Farley's visit.

Prison Guards Give to Stark Campaign Fund

Jefferson City, April 8.—Penal Director Grover C. Clevenger said today all employes at the State penitentiary and at Algoa Intermediate Reformatory have been urged to join Stark-for-Senator clubs—but that "absolutely no pressure" has been used to obtain campaign contributions.

Clevenger said he had been informed "practically everyone at Algoa" had contributed to Gov. Stark's senatorial campaign fund and that prison employes had been asked to give.

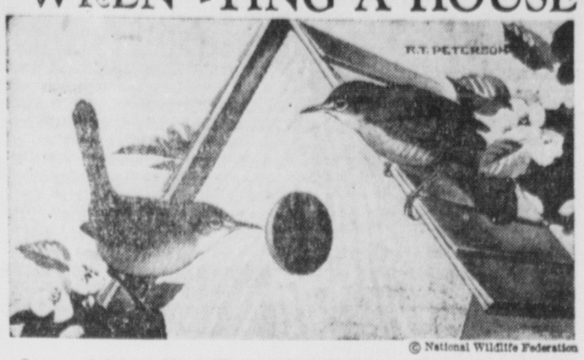
"I talked with two groups of guards Friday," Clevenger said, "in a general way pointing out contributions would be welcome. There is absolutely no pressure on the men to contribute and no definite amount has been set as a minimum that will be accepted. I hope the response at the prison will equal that at Algoa."

Clevenger said at least "a dozen prison employes have already paid and many more have pledged their contributions."

Gov. Stark recently disclosed he had authorized State Finance Commissioner R. W. Holt to accept contributions for his campaign from State employes. He stated that contributions would be voluntary.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walley of Cape Girardeau visited in Sikeston Tuesday.

"WREN"-TING A HOUSE



© National Wildlife Federation

Jenny and Johnny House Wren are so domestic that they will build nests almost anywhere, in tin cans, flower pots, man-made houses, and in places that only a wren would ever think suitable for housekeeping. Jenny is something of a shrew, so scientists tell us, but Johnny, like most husbands, cheerily sings and goes about his business. Sometimes, when life gets just too tough, Johnny leaves home and takes another wife or spends the rest of the summer leading a carefree life of single blessedness. The National Wildlife Federation has given this pair a brand new bungalow for their appearance on one of the 1940 Wildlife Poster Stamps.

HALF-MINUTE CHAT ON PUBLIC NOTICE

Ever since primitive man first began to live in a crudely organized society, some form of giving public notice in matters affecting both the community and the individual has been developing. Through the centuries, the practice of public notice has had many variations. The parade includes heralds, town criers, troubadors and even beggars.

With the increasing complexity of so-called civilization, the need for the public notice has greatly increased—and the facilities for handling them have been thoroughly modernized for speed and accuracy.

A striking example of the modern trend in public notice is The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo., only court and commercial newspaper, which for more than two-score years, has been the recognized medium for public notices. You can place any public notice with the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard any week day for publication in next morning's edition. Just telephone 137 and a representative will call for the copy.

Sales Tax is Carrying Load

The increase in Old Age Assistance rolls, relief throughout the state during the cold winter and the regular state expenses, have kept state officials busy spreading the state income so that all obligations could be met as promptly as possible.

Since the Sale Tax is one of the largest sources of state revenue, and is collected through the Auditor's Office, Auditor Forrest Smith has made a special drive on delinquents during the first quarter of the year. The results of this effort, together with the regular efficient collections, has been extraordinary and much of the trouble caused by a shortage in state income will be eliminated in a short time.

The Sales Tax collection for March of this year totals $1,880,707.11 as compared with $1,664,327.78 collected in March 1939, a gain of $216,379.33.

During the first quarter of 1940, the gain in Sales Tax collections was over half a million dollars, or $527,635.34 over the same period in 1939. At this rate, it appears that the temporary shortage of approximately one million dollars, occasioned by a slump in other revenues and the unusual burden for relief during the cold months, will be wiped out in a short time by the increase of Sales Tax collections alone.

Standard $2.00 per year.

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For Lawns, Gardens, Shrubbery, Corn, Cotton, Cotton with Blight or Rust, we have a Spreader to put the Fertilizer on the Lawns.

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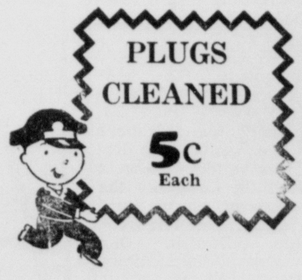
We do a complete lubricating job on your car. Transmission, differential and steering gear housing are all filled with summer lubricants. Crankcase is drained and refilled with summer oil.



SEE OUR USED CAR BARGAINS.

Special 6-Point
Battery Service

1. Thoroughly clean battery top
2. Fill battery with pure water
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4. Tighten all the hold-downs
5. Inspect cables and terminals
6. Remove and adjust vent cap



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Phone 161 Day — *WRECKER SERVICE* — *Night Phone 245*

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



WAR or no war, women still dress for dinner in Paris, eternal city of fashion. This is a Schiaparelli creation of black crepe with a slight V in back, as reproduced in the March 15th Harper's Bazaar. The hat is of black ostrich.

MISSOURI Manuscript

BY JAMES K. HUTSELL

Distributed by Missouri Press Association, Inc.



Qwert qwert asdfg asdfg the quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog spring spring spring . . . spring beckons, all things to its call respond; the trees are leaving, and our thoughts abscond . . . qwert qwert tweet-tweet . . . If we were back in Boone County, this would be a nice afternoon to go to the Hinkson.

The Hinkson—for the benefit of you who have never penetrated the Central Missouri hills and for the benefit of those several thousand collegians in Columbia who have never gotten anywhere on the town's out-skirts save to the University of Missouri's stadium—is not a beer parlor. It's a creek. Eugene Field, the poet, used to trudge muddy-booted over its hills and hollows, in an earlier century, and come back with some good lines for his poetry. He used to get some other ideas which his then-collegiate mind once felt were pretty good: Things like tieing cows to bed-posts on an upper floor of the University president's home.

There is no place where the April wildflowers grow like they do along the Hinkson. With patience and a long, pointed sapling-branch, you can dig far enough into the stony bluffs to get up dogtooth violets intact. Getting them intact is a job; if you have ever tried to dig a dogtooth violet, 10-inch root and all, you'll know.

One spring (we recall in this moment of our nostalgia) we went out, with a basket and every variety of garden implement we could round up, just to see how many varieties of wildflowers we could find and transplant to our backyard. We came back with fifty-eight . . . That was the spring before the summer the neighbor's dog decided to concentrate on digging up the garden, flagstone walk and all. Back in Columbia the other day, we went out to count the number of varieties left from that Hinkson collection. Our tabulation disclosed: Two buttercups, that should bloom about April 20; one verbena, that is very sick.

We tried another tabulation in Columbia last week, too—one of those socially-significant things. Probably it was the result of catching the current American fever for censusing and polling. (If we Americans ever become master of all we survey, what a world we will inherit!) We decided to attempt our own informal, unsanctioned and really unpremeditated survey of what a representative group of girls in one of America's most exclusive finishing-schools wants in the way of husbands.

On the day when 500 of Stephens College's student body were in Mexico City on a spring tour that was including an Eastertide bull-fight, we dropped around Columbia to see how the girls that had been left behind were taking it . . . The evening papers had carried telegraphic dispatches quoting El Nacional—the Mexican government's official newspaper—as calling the Missouri visitors "charming creatures who arrived after their long journey showing no fatigue." El Nacional also called them "guapas muchachas," which the Associated Press thoughtfully translated for its American readers as "girls with a lot of oomph." Excelsior, the opposition paper which was not to be outdone, told of how 36,000 Mexicans at the bull-fight had risen to cheer, and of how the girls "representing the rich colossus above the Rio Grande" had, with one motion, risen and thrown back kisses that "fell very close to the heart of Mexico." . . . The girls that had been left in Columbia were taking it very well.

Losing no time, and picking out what lokoed like a representative cluster, we went into our survey . . . These girls, who by June will be the polished products of one of America's most elaborate carborundum colleges, say they want to be married by the time they're 22—they're 19 now.

The average girl (as far as our figuring shows) wants her bridegroom to be 24, and he must be making at least $125 a month. To the last lady, our surveyees insisted that "He" must have a college education. (One did finally admit that, if she went to spend a summer with a theoretical uncle in a theoretical small-town and fell actually in love with a theoretical high school graduate running the corner filling-station, she would marry the man. All the rest covered their eyes and seemed embarrassed that their sister would do such a thing even theoretically. They said, "No, no!"

They agreed (when an average was struck) that while it's all all right for Him to be making $100 a month when He marries at 24, he must be bringing in $300 by the time he's 30. At what they call his maturity, they think he ought to be making $800 a month if he keeps them happy. (Three out of four said they had no definite idea of what their fathers were making.) For families, hitting an average again, they want three boys and a girl; and for transportation they want a sedan, convertible, a lower-price range roadster for him to drive to work, and a station-wagon.

They figured up for us that they spend an average of $75 a month for clothes and go to the movies three time a week. The "ideal date," they said, was a good dancer, a good conversationalist, "not necessarily a Gable," not a sloppy dresser, and a fraternity man who was neither conceited nor self-conscious. After that, the inquiry sort of dwindled off into theory again. We went back to our room and sat for a long time reading the Mexico City dispatches and wondering about the 36,000 Mexicans.

We forgot to tell the girls about Emmett. We wonder what they would have theoretically thought of him. Emmett works at the processing plant of a hybrid-corn company in Fulton. Emmett got to talking about his strength the other evening. The boys sneered a little. Emmett merely put a bushel of corn under his right arm, a bushel under his left arm, 112 pounds, and slung a 170-pound man around his neck. After he had walked over to Jefferson Street, something over a quarter of a mile away, he gently set them down . . . Meanwhile, at Poplar Bluff, "Rusty Buck" Autry was emptying the offices of the Missouri Relief Commission because his relief money wasn't forthcoming. (The authorities finally decided just to plug the pistol-holes in the ceiling and to forget the prosecution.) . . . And, east of Cassville, "Uncle Allen" Hailye, having hewed his own walnut logs and finished his casket, was peacefully turning over to die. . . Yes, spring was in the air the other night, and spring takes many forms. Spring is in the air today . . . If we were in Boone County, this would be a nice afternoon to go to the Hinkson.

Silent was the historic McDowell Hall bell at St. John's College in Annapolis, Md., last week. The hours passed ungreeted by tolls from its mellow throat because the clapper had been abducted and held for ransom. The faculty and the clappernapper could not get together on terms. The ransom note demanded a quart of whisky as the price of release. It was signed "Hic Hic." By a series of syllogisms the faculty, always classicists, pointed out that sheer logic made it illegal to barter whisky for a clapper. Their note was signed "Hic, Maec, Hoc." The bell remained silent.



Resort First To

Nelly Don

Cottons

There's a peck of cotton pickin' to be done in our Nelly Don shop! Chambrays, seersuckers, ginghams—so important this year, and such variety, you can (and should!) have a whole cotton wardrobe. Nelly Don designs them crisply, gaily, to send you speeding Southward or keep you on your toes at home!

(above) Precise tailoring in woven stripe seersucker. A Soapsuds Fashion* that needs little pressing. Blue, wine, brown. 12-40. 3.95

(left) Nelly Don's solid color chambray, bound in bias striping for unusual trim. Blue, wine, grey. 12-44. 2.95

Nelly Don SOAPSUDS FASHIONS

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.



Business Woman Chiffons

PHOENIX hosiery

DOUBLE Vita-Bloom PROCESSED

A 4-thread that combines service with sheerness. And—for those who keep a "business budget," Phoenix is especially desirable since every silken strand of the stocking is scientifically treated for long wear. In lovely new Personality colors.

$1 Tall . . . . Average . . . Small . . .

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.



YOU'LL LOVE THE FAULTLESS FIT OF A

Shagmoor REEFER

FIT makes the difference between just an ordinary reefer—and a Shagmoor! FIT—smooth as your stockings—from the flatteringly broad shoulders to the smart flare of the skirt! The clean-cut, young lines hug your figure, make you seem slimmer, more willowy than ever! Of superb, pure wool, exclusive Shagmoor fabrics . . . comfortably low priced! Sizes for misses and women.

440—In Shagmoor Alpaca $39.95

240—Same style in Shagmoor Monotone or Tweed . . . $35.00

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

COOL OFF in

Doris Dodson

JUNIOR CLASSICS!



Left: "MERRY-GO-ROUND"... A jacket dress with embroidered Black Linen jacket. The dress is of GLAMOSHEER acetate and rayon. In cool summer colors . . . Champagne, Hialeah Pink, Aqualon, and Deb Blue. Sizes 9 to 17. $12.95

Right: "POPPY"... Pockets are featured in this dress of washable LANRAY rayon. In Cameo Pink, White, Boy Blue and Aqua. Sizes 11 to 17

$6.50 $7.95 $10.95 $12.95

Left: "TRAIL BLAZER"... Shirt 'n Skirt effect. The blouse of Roman Striped rayon and the skirt of Sharkskin rayon. The skirts are all white, and the blouses are Black, Purple and Navy. Sizes 11 to 17. $6.50

Left: "ADORIANA"... A feminine sports dress. Of Polka Dot Rayon Crepe in Rose, Blue and Aqua. Sizes 11 to 15.

Right: "BRENDA"... Of Printed Rayon Jersey in Black and White, Green and White and Red and White. Sizes 9 to 17. $10.95

The Buckner-Ragsdale Company

Meats Abound In Vitamins, Findings Show

"Do we eat to live or live to eat?" Of course we really eat to live, but, according to the latest discoveries in the science of nutrition, we find that many of the foods which taste best are best for us. And among these are meats.

Recent research has shown that meats are a good source of vitamins. In fact, it has just been found that pork ranks as the richest of our common foods in thiamin, one of the parts of the vitamin B complex. Thiamin is sometimes referred to as the "spark-plug" vitamin because it performs many important functions in the body, among which are stimulating the appetite, promoting growth, and aiding in the utilization of carbohydrates by the body. All meats, and especialy the glandular meats, such as liver, heart and kidney, are rich in essential vitamins, not only in thiamin, but also in riboflavin and nicotinic acid, other important parts of the vitamin B complex, says Inez S. Willson, home economist.

Not to be overlooked is the fact that meats are excellent sources of high quality protein. In the early days of nutrition, all protein-rich foods were considered equally valuable in the diet, but, as the science of nutrition unfolded, it was established that some proteins are of greater value to the body because they contain a greater percentage of the essential amino acids. Among the most valuable sources of proteins is meat, not only because it provides a large amount of high quality protein, but the kind that the body can use to the best advantage for building and repairing body tissue.

The role of minerals in nutrition is important, also, for even though the actual amount of these minerals is small, they must be present. Lean meats, and especially the glandular meats, are good sources of iron, copper and phosphorus, three of the minerals so often lacking in the diet. These minerals are needed for many functions in the body. Iron and copper are necessary for building rich red blood; phosphorus is needed, together with calcium, for the building of strong bones and teeth.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Inventions Are Result of Ingenuity

Human inventiveness probably should be considered one of the wonders of the world, for without the imagination and ingenuity which are a vital and integral part of every new device no one would enjoy the use of even the smallest advancement.

Sometimes, too, what at first appears to be a minor improvement in some existing method becomes an important service because of the contribution the device makes to convenience, comfort, efficiency, or some other phase of living.

A single convenience feature found in an electric refrigerator, for instance, might seem to be of relatively little importance if it is not directly concerned with the cold making mechanism. It takes only a brief acquaintance with this device, however, to discover that, while providing constant, dependable cold, in an economical manner, is the first function of electric refrigeration, such things as an instant ice tray and grid release contribute everyday convenience that must be added to the overall enjoyment experienced in the refrigerator's use.

"It's often the little things that try our patience, so the manufacturers frequently introduce features, such as the Quickube Instant tray and grid release, which eliminate a previous inconvenient method," said F. D. Lair, local Frigidaire appliance dealer.

"This year, for the first time, every model intended for use by individual families has the Quickube ice tray and grid release.

"The tray and grid release used in Frigidaire electric refrigerators are of all metal construction and are used with a metal tray. Slight finger pressure releases the tray from the freezer. Then ice cubes are freed easily simply by lifting on a lever which is a part of the grid. This method ends the tugging, prying and splashing of water on the ice cube trays that most persons find so annoying and wasteful".—adv.

"Crossing the highway" and "walking on the right side of the road" were the two actions which killed most pedestrians during the past month.

Twenty-one men were killed on state-maintained highways in Missouri during the month of February, 1940. Only two women were killed.

'Pedometer' Measures Modern Car's Gait



LATEST PROOF of the way automobile spring action has slowed down to coincide with the normal human walking gait, an automotive "pedometer" today is one of the special instruments used by auto engineers to measure the soft-riding quality of the newest 1940 cars.

This pedometer, similar to the kind that the average hiking fan carries to count his steps, now helps maintain the rigid production standards on springs and structural parts of the 1940 Plymouth —important factors in this model's new "luxury ride."

Miss Average Motorist, above, who seldom takes any interest in engineering road tests, easily understands how greater comfort results from slower spring action, as revealed by this simple device. While they have her attention, these car experts also demonstrate (left) how the slightest jiggle is picked up by a sensitive "vibration meter" and amplified to a roar like thunder in the headphones she holds at her ear. At lower right, she learns how Plymouth's airplane-type shock absorbers really work for her, to cushion both compression and rebound of the springs.

Today, even a seat cushion is tested as thoroughly in terms of human riding comfort as the spring suspension of the car. As a result, Plymouth cushions are engineered not only for softness, but for proper spring frequency within the comfort range and freedom from any side motion—to assure tireless riding ease for hundreds of miles in a single day.

Secret of the brilliant ride engineering which contributes greatly to the latest increase in passenger comfort and luxury, is the way car motion has been made to conform with the normal human walking gait.

This is established at about 90 steps a minute—a pace to which the human anatomy is accustomed by nature and centuries of habit, and which therefore produces minimum fatigue.

Make Breakfast Tempting Meal

If you "can't get 'em up in the morning," meaning your family of sleep-heads, doesn't that start the day off wrong for the whole household? It means that everyone has to hurry and there's no time for a friendly chat, a little planning of the day's activities or even for a breakfast that is satisfying and thoroughly enjoyed. And perhaps that last is the most harmful feature. This is especialy true where there are children who have a long morning at school, or when any members of the household have strenuous days before them. They need a substantial breakfast after the night's fast as a supply of energy for their work or play.

BREAKFAST IS IMPORTANT

Sometimes a really tempting breakfast will solve the problem in two ways. It will be worth getting up for and a satisfying amount of food will be eaten. In fact breakfast is a meal worth a little extra planning, says Inez S. Willson, home economist, and she suggests that this planning include ease of preparation. A really good breakfast need not take much time or extra work.

For instance, the addition of crisp bacon slices to the breakfast menu is a great tempter of appetites, and bacon requires only a short time to prepare. Put a single layer of slices in a cool frying-pan and cook slowly over low heat, turning occasionally. Pour off the fat from time to time so that the bottom of the pan is only well greased. When the bacon is light golden brown and evenly crisped, remove to a hot platter.

Canadian style bacon or ham slices may be used if you prefer. They are as easily broiled or pan-broiled.

Another taste tempter which is also a fine source of energy for the day is sausauge. Little link sausage is easily prepared. Here is a way of serving it in combination with fruit, an especially tasty breakfast dish.

SAUSAGE LINKS WITH PINEAPPLE

2 tablespoons flour
Link sausage
1½ cups crushed pineapple and juice
Toast

Place the sausage in a cool frying-pan. Add 2 tablespoons water, cover and steam for five minutes. Remove cover, pour off liquid and brown. Take up sausage. Add flour to drippings and brown. Add crushed pineapple, stirring until it is heated. Serve on toast points with link sausage on top.

U. S. May Lose Farm Crop Bets

Washington, April 7.—Unless soaking rains fall in the Great Plains soon, Uncle Sam stands to lose heavily on whether wagers with farmers.

Under its crop insurance program, the government has bet that 378,000 policy-holding growers will harvest at least 106,000,000 bushels of wheat—worth at current prices about $100,000,000.

To get this protection, the farmers put up 14,180,000 bushels of grain as premiums. If the crop falls short of 106,000,000 bushels, due to drouth, floods, freezes, hail-storms, insects or other natural causes, the government must make the shortage good.

CLAIMS ANTICIPATED

Federal Crop Insurance Corporation officials inticipate a flood of claims from the Southwest, where fall and winter drouth conditions either destroyed or damaged thousands of acres of winter wheat. Thousands of other acres are on the border line. Weather conditions during the next few weeks will either pile up additional claims or turn indifferent fields into fair crops.

Crop insurance officials say they expect indemnity payments to exceed premium collections.

The insurance program was inaugurated on the 1939 crop. Although only a relatively small number of growers took out policies indemnities were 2,700,000 bushels greater than premiums.

WAR PROFITS UNLIKELY

Farmers busily engaged with spring planting preparations don't believe American agriculture will profit appreciably from the European war so far as 1940 crops are concerned.

A survey of planting intentions in the rich producing areas revealed yesterday that with the exception of soybeans and flax, acres planted to staple crops will be approximately the same, or slightly less, than last year.

While it is true that farmers in one state may plant less of one crop or another this year, this decrease will be balanced by increases contemplated by farmers in another area.

Farmers throughout the nation were reported keeping in close touch with national and international markets and planning their 1940 operatios accordingly.

J. W. Bateman, Louisiana State Extension Director, gave credit to the AAA acreage adjustment program and declared warnings from "Secretary Wallace and other farm leaders prevented a stampede toward overplanting which might have been reflected back in much lower prices."

Highway Toll Cut in Half

Jefferson City, April 6.—Twenty-five persons were killed in motor vehicle accidents on Missouri's state-maintained highways during March. This comparatively small total was termed "sensational" by Chief Engineer Carl W. Brown, of the Missouri Highway Department, who pointed out that in March 1939 there were nearly twice as many persons killed.

This decrease breaks a record in another way also. In the last three months Missouri drivers have saved an estimated thirty-five lives, which already represents a greater saving than shown during the entire twelve months of 1939.

Behind the optimism, lay a note of apprehention. Brown sounded it when he said: "The worst accident months are still facing us. There is only one way to keep our good record—and that way demands that each motorist in the state assume proper safety responsibility while driving on streets and highways."

Standard $2.00 per year.

Greatest Refrigerator Value!

Super Value 6-40 Price

Only **$129.50**

EASY TERMS

. . . with all these Deluxe Frigidaire features!

Famous Meter-Miser Mechanism • Stainless Chromium Shelves • Uni-Matic Cold Control with Automatic Reset Defroster • Big Cold Storage Tray • All 4 trays are Double Easy Quickube Trays with Automatic Tray Release and Instant Cube Release • Double Width Dessert Tray • 1-Piece All-steel Cabinet • Automobile Type Door Hinges • Automatic Interior Light • Open-Shut Freezer Door • Acid-Resisting Porcelain in Food Compartment...and many more!



Model Illustrated Super-Value 6-40

Special Offer **ACT NOW**

ALL-TIME LOW PRICE

Only **$114.75**

***for 6 cu. ft.* FRIGIDAIRE**

Brand new Super-Value 6-39 Frigidaire refrigerators! Hurry! No "stripped" models. No "Demonstrators"—every one a 6 cu. ft. Frigidaire with features never before offered at the price!

WE'VE EVER OFFERED

Big 6 Cu. Ft.

FRIGIDAIRE

•

built to highest quality standards

☆ See this brand new 1940 bargain beauty! A big, gleaming, 6 cu. ft. genuine Frigidaire that keeps food safer and freezes ice faster at the lowest current cost in Frigidaire history! Come in and see the extra value. This Super-Value Frigidaire has Double-Easy Quickube Trays throughout, the same as the most expensive Frigidaires. Has a Double-Width Dessert Tray and genuine Stainless Chromium Shelves—a feature you couldn't buy a year ago in any refrigerator at any price! See all the quality features offered at this bargain price.

THE LAIR COMPANY, SIKESTON

That Interesting Store—Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri

WEST CENTER STREET TELEPHONE 150

Varsity Halfback 1959



"I never get tired of hearing people say, 'My, what a husky boy!' Perhaps its because I used to be puny. I didn't eat right and my tummy was upset almost constantly.

Then the Doctor suggested to the folks that I be put on a formula of Reiss Dairy Grade "A" Pasteurized Milk. It all worked out swell because Reiss Dairy Milk is superior milk, both in wholesomeness and food value. The Doctor explained that no better or safer milk could be bought for me. As for me, I'm enjoying my meals —and when I become a Football hero, I'll give Reiss Dairy part of the credit."

Reiss Dairy quality is assured! Milk Plant and Dairy Farms approved by Health Inspectors, plant equipment and arrangement modern, and the quality of product and service of the best. Make a healthy person of your child, give him the best milk you can buy.

Reiss DAIRY

REX THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 11-12—

"Young Tom Edison"

With Mickey Rooney.
News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13—

'Viva Cisco Kid' with CESAR ROMERO

Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, APRIL 14-15—

Dr. KILDARE'S STRANGE CASE with LEW AYRES LIONEL BARRYMORE

News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16—

THE GHOST COMES HOME
Frank MORGAN - Billie Burke
Ann Rutherford - John Shelton
Reginald Owen - Donald Meek
Nat Pendleton - Frank Albertson

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

Comedy and Short.
PAL NIGHT

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, APRIL 17-18—

BING CROSBY DOROTHY LAMOUR BOB HOPE
"ROAD TO SINGAPORE"
A Paramount Picture

Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19—

LINDA DARNELL in STAR DUST with John Payne - Roland Young

News and Comedy.

LOCALS

Miss Clara Rowe of Charleston is a guest in the home of Mrs. Amanda Elmore this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Walton and Mrs. Lucy Jackson will spend Thursday and Friday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Julia Rowe of Charleston spent Monday and Tuesday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. D. Lair.

Miss Emma Lee Grojean of St. Louis spent the week end here with her sister, Mrs. Jean Hirschberg.

Mrs. H. L. Harty went to Gray's Point Monday to visit her mother, Mrs. Jessie Mechin, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. Fred Jones Jr., and Mrs. Eddie Bone spent Monday in Cape Girardeau.

The Woman's Chamber of Commerce met at the library Tuesday night. Election of officers will be held the next meeting.

Miss Letha Ann Mabrey and Miss Margaret Ann Harger of Cape Girardeau were week end guests of Miss Gertrude Harrison.

Mrs. Walter Clymer, daughter, Miss Margaret, and Miss Alma Harris were dinner guests of Mrs. Richard Lewis in Jackson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Lee had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brase and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jones of Poplar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Langley will have as week end guests, the latter's parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lewis and Chalin Lewis, of Piggott, Ark.

Mrs. Ralph Potashnick and Mrs. Gene Potashnick and children attended a film performance of "Pinnochio" at Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lankford, Mary Ann, Walter Lankford and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Conley, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Purvis in Blytheville, Ark., Sunday.

Mrs. Birch Moll of Poplar Bluff is spending several days as the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lacy Allard, and attending the Methodist Missionary Conference.

Mrs. Milton Palmer of Three Rivers, Mich., and Mrs. Charles Weeks Jr., and two daughters of Dexter, were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Jean Hirschberg one day last week.

The condition of John Simler, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is improved, and his daughter, Mrs. Fred Bowman returned to her home in Chicago last week end.

The Thursday Afternoon bridge club complimented Mrs. Dewey Conrad with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. E. Reuber Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Conrad will leave soon to join Mr. Conrad in Kirkwood.

Mrs. Marshall McGill and two children left Tuesday noon for Wymore, Nebr., in response to a message that her father, Dr. C. E. Bolzell had died that morning. She will remain in Wymore for three weeks.

T. A. Slack returned Tuesday from Tucson, Ariz., where he had spent several months. Mrs. Slack, who is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital and their son, Churchill, a student at school in Tucson, remained there.

The Modern Martha Class of the Christian Church met at the home of Mrs. Roy Duncan Monday night and discussed plans for a Mother-Daughter banquet to be held sometime in May. Mrs. Alvie Garner is president of the class.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Mayfield, Mrs. Reevie Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein attended the funeral of William Schuette at Gravel Church near Oak Ridge Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Schuette was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Mayfield and Mrs. Smith.

Those from Sikeston who attended the funeral of W. H. Stubblefield in St. Louis Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McMullin, Mrs. Ernest Harper, Mrs. A. J. Moore, Franklin Moore, A. W. Swacker and A. J. Matthews of Portageville. Mrs. A. J. Moore accompanied her sister, Mrs. W. H. Stubblefield to Kansas City after the funeral services, where she will be her guest for several weeks.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Canadian Girl Turns Cosmetics Into Gold

ONE of the most colorful figures in America today is a tiny woman with a slim, lithe figure, light brown hair, flawless white skin and deep blue eyes. Her name is Elizabeth Arden and she is one of the high priestesses of a religion on which American women spend millions of dollars a year—the search for and retention of beauty.



Elizabeth Arden

In the May issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine, Patricia Dougherty tells the interesting story of Miss Arden's career in business — a career which has made her one of the wealthiest women in the country. Born a Canadian, Miss Arden came to New York City when she was nineteen. A wealthy relative who had contributed to her support had died and she was faced with the necessity of getting a job to support herself.

During her first days in New York, Miss Arden, then Elizabeth Graham, noticed how much more beautiful New York women seemed than had the women in her home town of Toronto. Finally she realized that the reason was that they all wore powder and some of them wore rouge. She says, according to Miss Dougherty:

"So I thought to myself, if cosmetics can do so much for women and if so many women here buy them, I'll go into the beauty business."

The result of that decision is an old story to most American women. Her first assistants in her new venture are still with her. One, Miss Delaney, in charge of the Fifth Avenue salon with the 'little red door'; the other, Miss O'Leary, is in the business office.

Miss Dougherty writes that Elizabeth Arden is like a "tiny whirlwind." She maintains four homes besides her Fifth Avenue penthouse. One, fairly recently acquired in Summerville, South Carolina; a cottage on the grounds at Belmont Park, to which she motors every evening during the racing season so that she may watch her horses work in the early mornings; "Maine Chance", an estate near Augusta, Maine, and a New York apartment.

Two New Madrid Countians Named To Loan Group

New Madrid, Mo.—At a landowner's meeting held in the Circuit Court Room at New Madrid April 5, Wm. Dawson Jr. of New Madrid and W. J. Williams of Route 1, Gideon, were elected to the Farm Security Administration advisory committee on tenant loans and loans to sharecroppers and day laborers, according to County Agent John E. Herlinger.

Eighty-three landowners were present to hear Wm. Lightfoot, Jr., Assistant Regional Director, and Marvin M. Gray, Assistant State Director of the F. S. A. tell about the 5-point program developed by the F. S. A. for this territory. Briefly, the program is as follows:

Expansion of the standard rehabilitation program.

Cooperative lease or purchase of farm land by incorporated associations.

Labor rehabilitation on subsistence tracts of ground supplied by landowners, cash income to come from labor on adjacent farm land.

Scattered labor homes, built by the F. S. A. for farm laborers. These laborers will have small subsistence tracts of land, and will augment their income by day labor on adjacent farms.

Group labor homes, with subsistence tracts, owned and supervised by the F. S. A. and rented to needy farm laborers who would get their cash income from day labor in their area.

More than 1000 tenants, sharecroppers and day laborers turned out Monday, April 8, to hear Paul Kinder, Assistant Director F. S. A. Supervisor, explain the F. S. A. program and elect their two representatives to the advisory committee. County Agent Herlinger said that the crowd, variously estimated up to 1500, was so large that the meeting was moved from the Circuit Court Room to the High School gymnasium. Fred Quick of Portageville and Ben W. Ashley of Matthews were elected to complete the New Madrid County F. S. A. advisory committee.

Maid of Cotton Begins U. S. Tour With Miami Show

Miami, Fla.—Representing the raw cotton industry, Mary Nell Porter of Memphis, 1940 Maid of Cotton, is making a 12,000-mile air tour of the United States, ruling as queen of cotton fashion shows at leading department stores in 28 major cities from coast to coast.

The Memphis debutante, whose tour is sponsored by the National Cotton Council, made her first scheduled appearance at Miami on March 17.

Carrying out the theme of cotton, Miss Porter will wear only cotton garments during her three-months tour. Her wardrobe has been designed by some of the nation's leading stylists, including Mary Lewis, who popularized cotton in the high style field and introduced cotton slacks to the nation.

At each of the fashion shows in which she appears, Miss Porter and twenty local models will wear cotton dresses which will be in stock and on sale immediately following the close of the show.

28 CITIES ON LIST

Cities included on the Maid of Cotton tour are Miami, Jacksonville, Atlanta, Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Detroit, Rochester, Boston, New York, Buffalo, Chicago, Louisville, Memphis, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Dayton, Columbus, New Orleans, Dallas, Phoenix, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Portland.

During her visit to Los Angeles, Miss Porter will be presented in an elaborate program directed by Cecil B. DeMille. Extensive plans are being made for the promotion of her visit in each of the cities where fashion shows are to be staged.

Co-sponsoring the event with the National Cotton Council are the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, and the Cotton Exchanges of Memphis, New Orleans and New York.

GARDEN GOSSIP

by PETER HENDERSON

Variety in the Salad Garden

Head Lettuce, Tomatoes and Cucumber are not the only salad vegetables that may be grown in the garden. Here is a list of a number of easily grown things that will bring new taste pleasure to the salad bowl.

* * * *

DANDELION—The young leaves blanch easily and are most tender and crisp, and have a sharp but pleasing flavor. Sow the seed in rows in early spring 15 inches apart and thin the plants to 9 inches apart in the rows. To blanch, tie as a Cos Lettuce, or cover with an inverted flower pot. The leaves may also be used as greens.

* * * *

CURLED CHERVIL resembles parsley and is grown like parsley, but thrives best in partial shade. The leaves have a pleasant, mildly aromatic flavor.

* * * *

ENDIVE (The French "Chicoree Frisee"). The leaves are crisp and juicy, much resembling lettuce in flavor, but somewhat sharper to the palate. The curled varieties are very attractive in appearance. Sow the seed in drills 2 ft. apart and ½ inch deep in the drill. Thin the plants to 8 ins. in the drill. Sowings may be made in early spring, and again in July for a fall crop.

ONION WHITE BUNCH. This mild little onion makes delicious scallions. Sow the seed outside the latter part of April or early in May. Make the rows 1 foot apart, and sow the seed ½ inch deep.

* * * *

CHIVES produce an abundance of green spikes that have a mild onion flavor. They are fine for flavoring salads and soups. Sow in rows 1 foot apart, and thin the plants to 6 inches apart.

* * * *

FORDHOOK MUSTARD is easily grown, and produces a liberal crop of fine leaves that have a sharp appetizing flavor. They may be cooked as spinach, as well as used in salads. Sow thickly, and cut the young plants close to the ground, if you intend to use them for salads.

* * * *

RADISHES are quickly and easily grown. The early turnip shaped varieties may be pulled in about 25 days from sowing the seed. A continuous supply may be had by sowing seeds every two or three weeks from April until September. Sow the seeds in rows one foot apart and ½ inch deep, and thin the seedlings to 1 inch apart.

Lime Available For Farmers

Any farmer participating in the 1940 Agriculture Conservation Program may secure as much as 70 per cent of his Agricultural Conservation Payment in agricultural limestone, according to Evin Burke, chairman Scott County A. C. A. This limestone will cost $1.70 to $1.95 per ton delivered to farm. The difference in price depends on distance of the farm from Cape Girardeau.

Information on the proposal is at the Scott County Agriculture Conservation Association office.

Farmers who apply limestone will be reimbursed $1.50 per ton for each ton of lime applied, in accordance with good farming practices, up to the soil building allowance for the farm. The soil building payment also may be earned by perfroming other soil building practices.

Scabies Threat For Sheep

Scott County farmers who own sheep are warned to watch their flocks closely for anything that they think resembles scabies, says County Agent Leon M. Lane.

The law provides for the quarantining of all sheep affected with or exposed to scabies.

Sheep will be held in quarantine on farms for a period of 90 days after receiving two dippings in an approved solution. The second dipping should take place within 10 to 12 days from date of first dipping. Ninety days from the date of last dipping, the sheep will be subject to inspection by a Deputy State Veterinarian or Federal Veterinary Inspector, and if found free of scabies will be released from quarantine. If there is any question get in touch with your veterinarian to get accurate diagnosis.

Approximately a quarter of a million persons in this country have tuberculosis and do not know it. So the spread of the disease continues.

Tuberculosis seldom strikes a sharp blow in the beginning. It usually creeps up like a thief from behind. The disease can be in an advanced stage before any symptoms appear.

Baptist Church

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Why the Church Cannot Fail".

B. T. U. at 6:30 p. m.

Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Procastination".

Weekly teachers and officers meeting each Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock; mid-week prayer service at 7:30 o'clock, followed by choir practice at 8:30 o'clock.

Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor.

Penney's 38th Anniversary

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•NOW IN FULL SWING!

ANNIVERSARY FEATURES!
Better Print Batiste
GOWNS
Dainty prints. Sizes to 20! 44c

SPRING STYLES IN WO'S AND MISSES
ANKLETS
2 Pairs For
Summer shade with elastic striped cuffs! 15c

Chenille Candle Wick
Bedspreads
80x105", solid color grounds! $1.00

NEW SPRING Fast Color Wash
DRESSES
Another if it fades! New Summer prints 37c

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! LACE TRIMMED
Chardonize Knit
PANTIES
•Summer Weight! 17c
Chardonize Knit Panties with elastic run casing waistbands. Lace Trimmed!
•Made To Sell For More!

SAVE
ANNIVERSARY BARGAINS! PURE SILK RINGLESS
HOSIERY
•Full Fashioned! 55c
Clear sheer three thread ringless. 45-gauge full fashioned Silk Hose in Chiffon weight! 8½ to 10½! First Quality!
•Made to sell for more!

SAVE
Special For Anniversary
Men's Fast Color NuCraft Collar
DRESS SHIRTS
•Full Cut! 50c
New Shirts for this event. Rich colors that will not fade. New fused collars!
•Made To Sell For More

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE!
Sweetheart Satin
SLIPS
•Made To Sell For More 77c
Dobby or plain satin, Four Gore, bias cut styles, lace or plain tailored styles, sizes to 14! Save at Penneys!

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Whether its a new Dodge or a good used car, you will find that it pays to see the Drake Auto Sales of Sikeston. Drake has the reputation.

1939 Chevrolet, 2-door.
1937 Plymouth 4-door.
1936 Chevrolet, ½-ton Pick-Up.
1939 Dodge 4-door, Radio and Heater.
1939 Dodge ½-ton Pick-Up.
1937 Dodge 2-door, Heater.
1938 Ford 2-door.
1936 Ford 2-door, Heater.
1936 Ford 2-door.
1937 Ford 2-door, Radio.
1937 Ford 4-door.
1937 Plymouth 4-door.
1937 Pontiac 2-door.
1937 Pontiac 2-door, Radio and Heater.
1936 Plymouth Coupe, Heater.
1938 Plymouth 2-door, Heater.
1938 Plymouth 4-door.
1936 Plymouth 2-door.
1935 Plymouth 2-door.
1937 Plymouth 4-door.
1937 Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck.
1937 Dodge 1½-ton Truck.
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The New NORGE for 1940



ZONE 1
Freezing Zone . . . near-zero temperature in big Sealed Ice Compartment for frozen foods, for freezing ice.

ZONE 2
Extra Cold Zone . . . in big Norge Cold-pack . . . perfect cold storage for fresh meats in large quantities.

ZONE 3
Cold Storage Zone . . . safe low temperature in extra large food compartment.

ZONE 4
Humidity Zone in Norge sliding Hydrovoir, keeps leafy vegetables crsip.

ZONE 5
Reserve Storage Zone in Norge Cellaret for bottled beverages, canned goods other staples.

This is the greatest refrigerator we've ever seen . . . with its extra space at no extra cost, its exclusive Royal Rollator Cold-Maker. Let us show you this wonderful and beautiful new Norge.

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Royal Rollator Refrigeration

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Lewis & Matthews

The Farnsworth, Emerson, Norge, Oliver and Allis-Chalmers Lines

Phone 489—127 East Malone—Sikeston

NEXT DOOR TO F. & M. OIL CO. ON "THE LOT OF ACTION".

Are You DOWN and OUT This Spring?

If you are down and out this Spring as a result of simple Constipation, Temporary Biliousness and the more prevalent type of Malaria, you will probably be happy to learn of the many who are glad to testify of the relief they received from the use of Nash's C. & L. Tonic and Laxative.

Throughout the South for the last eighteen years many thousands of people have used this excellent medicine when laziness, lack of pep, sleeplessness, achiness and occasional chills were caused by the more prevalent type of Malaria. Often also Constipation caused by unbalanced diet and too little exercise adds greatly to these discomforts.

If you have no organic trouble and are one of those suffering from these common ailments we urge that you try Nash's C. & L. today. Read what Mr. Nash says, "Try my medicine one week. If you are not satisfied your druggist is authorized to refund every cent you have paid. I don't want your money if Nash's C. & L. don't help you. Nash's C. & L. price 50c.

For sale by all good Drug Stores and featured by **Sikeston Cut-Rate Drugs**, Front Street.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1940 | NUMBER 60

ONLY THE MINT
CAN MAKE MONEY
WITHOUT ADVERTISING
AND YOU ARE
NOT THE MINT



The P. C. Editor Says:

Word comes to us that two young men of Sikeston have had charges preferred against them that may deprive them of earning an honest living. It is that both are ex-convicts. This charge is true, but we know both have paid the debt to society and both have responsible positions in this city and both have made good and are respected in this community. For one we regret this move some one from Sikeston has made for we believe in giving a helping hand to those who have erred but now living right and trying to live down the past. Just what good it will do to force these men out of employment and maybe force them to violate the law again we cannot understand. Those of us who are trying to be law abiding citizens should lend a helping hand and stand behind these men who violated the law when young, but now living right and are useful citizens.

* * *

There may be a shortage of moisture in some sections of Missouri, but not in Sikeston. The sun shone brightly Wednesday afternoon and shortly after 9:00 o'clock rain begun to fall and throughout the night and Thursday forenoon the downpour continued, and now the mud on unpaved streets forced car owners to walk to work. It certainly is some juicy in this section.

* * *

For a long time now the politicians of this country have been greatly worried over the plight of the farmer. More recently the farmer has been sitting right pretty, so maybe now the farmers will get 'round to being worried over the plight of the politicians. Turn about, you know, and all that.—Caruthersville Democrat.

* * *

Man Mountain Dean never was in a tighter hole when he was in the wrestling arena than was Sikeston's Man Mountain when he slipped into a hole in the street of New Madrid recently and fit in the hole so snugly that man power could not remove him, so a wrecker was called for and got him out without breaking aff any buttons.

* * *

At times we doubt the fairness of the Supreme Being for letting the Heathen Japanese overrun China and kill a peace loving race because they wish to be their own masters. Then there is Germany, who believes there is no Supreme Being, and who it seems is given the approval of God in its war on civilized and God fearing countries just to show its might. Yet there is plenty of time for the scales to balance on the other side.

* * *

The West Bros. Carnival showing on Highway 61 east of the city, is the handsomest setup ever seen in this community. The entire Carnival is lighted by thousands of electric bulbs so arranged that they even light up the skies. Every thing is freshly painted and if the weather permits our people should visit this Carnival that is said to be the cleanest on the road.

* * *

"Is it true, mither, that we sprung frae monkeys?"

"I dinna ken, laddie. I wisna very well acquent wi'yer father's folk."—The Censor.

* * *

O. M. Arthur, better known as "Ichy", has announced as a candidate for County Judge from the First District and asks his friends to stand by him in this race and promises if nominated and elected to give his best efforts to the interest of Scott County. Ichy was raised in Sikeston and has a wide acquaintance among the voters of this district and if they stand by him he will be certain of being called Judge in the future.

* * *

Right now it looks like the British are giving the Germans what we have for months been wishing for—the devil. In Norway they have German war ships bottled up and can sink them at their leisure. Then it was good news when we read that several transports carrying German soldiers to Norway had been sunk and others scattered. We are not ordinary hard hearted, but we are aganist Hitler and his kind.

* * *

The Seniors of Sikeston High School are putting on a Bake Sale, a Pie Sale, a Candy Sale, a Chicken Sale, and what have you, at the City Drug Store tomorrow, Saturday, April 13, in order to raise money for the outing to the Deep South at the close of school. Patronize this bake sale and help finance this outing.

Jaycees May Seek Convention

Sikeston's Junior Chamber of Commerce may ask the Southeast Missouri Drummers Association to hold its 1941 convention here.

President J. F. Cox, Jr., named Harold Ancell chairman of a committee to investigate the feasibility of entering a float in the parade sponsored by the traveling men's organization at its 44th annual meeting in Cape Girardeau next May 23-25. Members of the junior chamber said that if the city were represented in the parade it would enhance its chances of getting the next convention if a bid were made.

The action was taken after Harry Putman, Kennett, president of the Drummers outlined the various activities and goals of the organization in an address. Another guest of the meeting was Harry S. Power, secretary of the Drummers. No definite decision was made whether a convention bid would be made.

Voted in as a new junior chamber member was Hester Parks of the Scott County Milling Company.

Don Anseln, whose hobby is snakes, and Mr. Golden of the West Brothers Shows discussed reptiles as the entertainment feature of the meeting. Mr. Golden brought a large snake from the show as exhibit A.

The organization is going down the alphabet in designation of whom of its members shall be in charge of the entertainment. This feature will be planned for the next meeting by Ed Allard.

President Cox named as members of the Boy Scout committee Don Anseln, chairman; Walter Daly, P. J. Ponder, P. J. Schlosser and Fon Lasater.

It was voted to allocate $15 toward prizes for a model airplane contest, which will be held two weeks after the spring closing of schools.

Thirty-two members were present for the meeting, held at Hudson's Cafe.

Rain Stops Track Meet

Wet grounds from a driving rain caused indefinite postponement of a track meet scheduled to be held yesterday at Charleston with Kennett, Charleston Poplar Bluff and Sikeston high school athletes competing.

Coach Vernon Green of Sikeston high held tryouts Tuesday after several weeks of preliminary conditioning and selected the following for events at Charleston:

F. Engram, high hurdles, pole vault, low hurdles and medley relay.

S. Waggener, high hurdles, 880, low hurdles and shot put.

B. Simmons, discus, pole vault, high jump, broad jump, 880 relay.

J. Harper, mile, 880.

J. D. Schwab, mile, 880, 440.

B. Shankle, mile, 880.

A. Swacker, discus, shot put, 220, 880 relay.

R. Matthews, discus, shot put.

R. Wyatt, 100, 220, 880 relay and medley relay.

C. Rafferty, 100, 220, 880 relay and medley relay.

F. Matthews, 880 relay.

C. Beal, 440, 880 relay.

C. Harper, 440, 220, medley relay.

A dual meet between Scott and Mississippi county will be held at Charleston next Friday. Green will hold try-outs for positions on the squad for this event early next week.

Epworth League To Entertain

In the Sikeston Epworth League "studio" (Methodist Church) Friday evening, April 12, at 7:30 o'clock, the young people of the Epworth League will entertain as their guests members of the Christian Endeavor of the Christian Church with an amateur radio program.

Melvin Kornegger, League president, will preside as "Major Mole", and Bill Van Horne, vice-president, will be the announcer over station FUNN. Plans have been made for lots of fun and loads of entertainment, and it is hoped that all members of both organizations will be present.

Coleman Leaves To Take Part in Round Table

E. P. Coleman, Jr., accompanied by William S. Baker, left Sikeston Wednesday for New York to join 24 of the nation's outstanding business leaders Friday, Saturday and Sunday in a periodic round table conducted by Fortune magazine.

"The United States Agricultural Policy" will be discussed at the sessions. Coleman is thoroughly conversant with this subject as a planter, ginner, cotton mill operator, landlord, stockman and as one keenly interested cotton labor problems.

Rites Honor C. C. White

A final tribute was paid to C. C. White, owner of White's Drug Store who died Sunday, by friends and civic leaders of Sikeston in funeral services held at the Methodist church at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Business and professional men left their stores and offices to attend the rites after a proclamation was issued by Mayor G. W. H. Presnell requesting business houses to close from 2 until 3 p. m.

The Rev. John L. Taylor, pastor of the Methodist church, reviewed the useful life of Mr. White in his funeral sermon. He took as his text Acts 13:36—"David, after he had served his own generation by the counsel of God, fell asleep, and was laid unto his fathers."

"One of whom that can be said has not lived in vain," the minister said. "He has worked nobly, found the highest satisfactions, left an inspiring example, and goes to a larger life to receive welcome into 'the joy of his Lord.'"

Mr. Taylor told of the good deeds of the druggist in pursuing his vocation, as a citizen, neighbor and friend and described his home, religious and church life.

"He was a fine, modest, christian man who kept the vows of the church—a sincerely, humbly, religious man," he said. "He was one of the most charitable men Sikeston ever knew. Man looked upon him as a brother and friend."

Services at city cemetery were in charge of the Odd Fellows lodge of which Mr. White was a member.

Pall bearers were C. H. Denman, R. E. Bailey, Dr. G. W. H. Presnell, Dr. B. L. McMullin, Ralph Anderson, William Lindley and Glenn Fish of Sikeston and William Crumpecker of Morehouse.

WPA to Sponsor District Table Tennis Tourney

Winners of table tenis tournaments on 10 projects will participate in a tourney to determine the champion of Work Projects Administration district four at Cape Girardeau, Saturday, April 20.

Cletus Ferguson, WPA area supervisor of recreation, announced today that during February and March, ten recreation projects in Southeast Missouri were running off elimination tourneys.

A total of 350 boys and girls participated to determine the two best players in the tourneys.

The Charleston and negro project, Anniston, Annapolis, Farmington, Des Arc, Cape Girardeau Broadway School, Negro, and Smelterville and Vanduser recreation projects held tourneys on their projects and will send the winners to the championship play-off.

Man Sought On Forgery Charges

State and city officers today were looking for Paul Madden whom Officer Claude McManus said was accused in a warrant of forging two $20 checks.

Authorities reported that the checks were made payable to Madden and bore a forged signature of Bill Keller, Jr. The checks were turned in at the Tanner-Kilgore Standard Oil Service Station and the Buckner-Ragsdale store.

Youth Gives Allies Mine Combat Plan

Fourteen-year-old John Hahn had an idea how Great Britain might combat the mine menace that has been hazarding the sea lanes in the war with Germany.

He wrote Prime Minister Chamberlain details of the plan.

That was Dec. 12. He received a reply this week from L. J. H. Gaylor, director of the department of scientific research and experiment of the Admiralty, in London, to whom the letter was referred.

The youth, who admits a strong bias in favor of the Alies, said that he had conceived the idea that the mines might be exploded by means of a metallic buoy.

The buoy would be motor propelled and prevented from sinking below a depth of approximately 10 feet by means of a pontoon.

"The metallic traction would attract the mines to the buoy and they would thus explode," young Hahn reasoned.

But the Admiralty found after an investigation that the plan would have "no practical utility" although expressing thanks for his thoughtfulness.

Gaylor's letter, which came in a brown envelope upon which the words "On His Majesty's Service" were printed in large type, said:

"Your suggestion, which is similar to many received from various sources, has now been investigated and it found to be of no practical utility for dealing with magnetic mines."

"I still think England will win," John said in volunteering that he was much interested in current events. He declared that he was not primarily interested in science but hoped to become a "lawyer or politician" in years to come.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hahn, who live five miles west of Sikeston and a sophomore in high school here.

Lopez Band Proves Tops in Entertainment

Dancers found it too tempting to watch Vincent Lopez and his orchestra in action during much of the dance at the new Armory Monday night to spend all of the time dancing despite the smoothness of his toe-tickling rhythm.

Those attending the event, under auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, termed the band of the piano speed-king one of the most entertaining ever seen and heard in Sikeston. Consequently, the crowd standing in front of the orchestra pit always was large.

Approximately 600 persons attended the dance and there was ample floor space to make it an enjoyable affair for those who paid the admission to dance.

Seventeen-year-old Penny Parker, beauteous singer, was enthusiastically applauded.

Conly Purcell was in general charge of the arrangements for the dance; Bob Sorrells in charge of the concession and Dr. W. M. Sidwell took care of reservations.

Officials said that they at least broke even financially on the dance, which was staged as a benefit performance for civic projects.

Filling Station Man Frustrates Thief With Fists

Two blackened eyes and cuts on the nose and forehead today were mementoes for Grover Heath, manager of the Simpson Oil Company station at Malone and Scott, of a scrap with two men who seemed bent on robbing him.

Heath had between $25 and $30 laying in front of him on a table in the station when he heard the screen door open behind him. Two strange men who had been loitering outside came quickly in, the larger striking him with his fist. The blow dazed Heath but he grabbed a pop bottle and struck his adversary over the head.

This blow sent the man reeling outside the door with Heath clutching the money and giving battle. At this juncture the man's companion struck Heath and the two ran away, leaving Heath with the money.

The men, whom Heath described as well dressed and bareheaded appeared to him to be about 20 years of age. They did not speak but the station manager said that he is certain they were bent on robbery. The incident occurred at 6:50 p. m. Saturday.

Trapped in Car, Man Drowns

Hayti, April 10.—R. E. Lilies, 30 years old, of Hayti, was drowned lat yesterday when a trailer truck he was driving crashed through a bridge and overturned in 6 feet of water in a ditch on Black Island, four miles from here.

George Turner, a passing motorist, dived into the water and pulled Liles from the sumerged car but he was dead.

Little Rock and Kennett Firms Low FSA Bidders

Kennett and Little Rock contractors were low bidders Tuesday for construction of cottages and small type wells under a Farm Security Administration program in Pemiscot and Mississippi counties.

M. G. Fray of Kennett with an offer of $535 per unit was low in bids opened by the FSA district engineer's office for construction in Pemiscot. Other bidders were Vandivort Lumber Company, Caruthersville, $587.83 and Buford Bracy of Little Rock, $550.

In the bidding for the work in Mississippi county, Bracy with an offer of $550 per unit was low. George D. Staples of Charleston bid $623 and C. B. Chapman of East Prairie, $620.

The construction will be scattered over the counties and the number of homes to be built will be between five and 50.

Sergeant Dace On Safety Squad

Two members of troop E of the state patrol with headquarters at Poplar Bluff are members of the new white motorcycle safety squad. They are Sgt. Melvin Dace of Sikeston and Trooper G. W. Lampley of Cape Girardeau.

Dace and Lampley returned to their posts Saturday from Jefferson City where they had spent a week receiving preliminary instructions for the squad, which will be active during the summer and fall months.

The squad will work over the entire state but concentrate on stretches of road which have been considered dangerous because of a high toll in fatalities.

It will not work as unit, members scattering up and down roads having heavy or dangerous traffic. It will go from place to place, concentrating traffic duty at one point one week and going to another the next.

The squad, picked from the regular force, will have 12 members besides the captain.

WIFE BURNS MONEY, FARMER ENDS LIFE

Russell, Ia., April 10.—Farmer Clarence Ellis, 34, got $1325 last week for live stock he sold, half of which belonged to his partner, James Cummings.

He put the bills in a box of cobs beside the farmhouse stove. Starting the fire next day, his wife used the cobs, burned up the money.

Today neighbors found Ellis' body in a creek on his farm, his throat slit. They called deputy sheriffs who said he evidently had committed suicide, despondent over the loss and the debt he owed.

P.-T. A. WILL HAVE SILVER TEA

The Parent-Teacher Association will have a Silver Tea at the home of Mrs. Roger Bailey on Thursday, April 25, from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. A silver offering will be taken and a program in connection with the Tea has been planned.

Rabbi Says Lasting Peace Is Possible

A need of implanting the principle of democracy in the peace treaty to be drafted upon conclusion of the second world war was emphasized here Wednesday afternoon by Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman of Temple Israel, St. Louis.

Rabbi Isserman addressed more than 500 persons at the Methodist church on "World Conditions Today," devoting much of his address to what sort of peace treaty he would draft if he were writing it. His address was a feature of the 29th annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of St. Louis Conference of the Methodist church.

"All treaties in the past have been unjust," he said, "victors imposing penalties upon the vanquished.

"Unlike past wars, Germany's conflict with Poland paid. The Germans took over five million Poles, moved them out in order that they could move in two million Germans as settlers. Private property was not confiscated in previous wars.

"So we know what kind of treaty Germany would offer should they win the war."

He declared that the kind of peace treaty the allies would offer should they triumph would be one of two kinds—one with an element in France and England insisting that Germany be demobalized so that the German people would never rise again to strike terror in the hearts of their people and the other, creating a United States of Europe.

"I am going to assume that the latter element will be dominant," the rabbi asserted.

"It should be required that all nations forming the federation have some form of democratic government in order to insure a lasting peace. Totalitarian states are the aggressor nations. Common people do not want war and it is only in the democracies that decent public opinion has a chance of asserting itself.

Other requirement for an enduring peace as outlined by Rabbi Isserman were:

"The principle of democracy must be extended to coloniel possessions—Why shouldn't the people of Egypt and India be free? Colonies are costly and if we abolish them we shall be rid of a mad scramble for prestige.

"Give every person cultural autonomy—everyone should have the right to speak their own language, read of their heroes.

"Compulsory education — the very breath of liberty and freedom.

"Mandatory curriculum—history of the heroes and accomplishments of all nations should be studied.

"Enlargemtnt of political boundaries—Europe must cease being Balkanized. There must be room for countries to live.

"Free world trade—tariff barriers must be abolished, every country producing that which it has a genius to produce.

"Abolish all armies—you can't

(Continued on Page 5)

Pleasure Ride Marred by Shots At Motorboat

A blast from a shot gun broke the Sunday calm of pleasure boating for George Andres, Sikeston garageman, A. C. Waters and Marshal Hinton, his companions. None was struck by the charge.

Andres said yesterday that he and his friends were in his motorboat at the mouth of a bayou at New Madrid when a man in a houseboat pointed a gun at them and fired one charge into the boat.

The man, a stranger to the Sikeston residents, was described as being about 30 years of age. A deputy sheriff nearby was attracted by the gun blast, promptly arrested the man and put him in jail.

Andres said that the man told officers that he was shooting at the Sikeston group because they were rocking his boat and breaking his dishes.

The houseboat was approximately 40 feet from Andres' motor boat when the gun was discharged. Andres said that the man gave no warning before firing. Eight slugs ripped into the boat but did not sink it. One missed Hinton by inches.

They Say----

"The principle of democracy should be implanted in any peace treaty drafted at the conclusion of the war."—Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman, Temple Israel, St. Louis.

"To say you don't believe in missionary work is a fine form of blasphemy."—Bishop J. C. Broomfield, Missouri area, Methodist Church, St. Louis.

Lions Club Hears District Governor

District Governor O. V. Jackson of Rolla discussed general plans of Lions International at a meeting of the Sikeston club at noon Tuesday.

The session was held in lieu of the regular Wednesday gathering.

Jackson, whose visit was the first to Sikeston since his election as district governor, discussed plans for the state and international conventions of the club with directors and officers of the organization here following the regular meeting.

FSA Officials Inspect Work

High Farm Security Administration officials visited Sikeston this week and expressed pleasure at progress of the program in Southeast Missouri.

C. B. Baldwin of Washington, an assistant FSA administrator, and Monroe Oppenheimer, Washington, in charge of FSA legal work in the solicitors office, agriculture department, were in Sikeston Monday.

They conferred with William Lightfoot, Jr., assistant regional FSA director, and inspected projects in this region. Baldwin said that he liked the sites of several group projects which were on his itinerary.

P. G. Beck, regional FSA director from Indianapolis, and R. W. Hudgens, an assistant FSA Administrator from Washington, conferred wiht Lightfoot Wednesday and inspected projects.

A meeting of the federal agency's entire regional personnel was held here Wednesday night. Approximately 100 persons attended the session at which the FSA program was discussed.

Warmer Weather Brings Rain On Weekend

Warmer weather and a driving rain came to Sikeston this week end.

A hard rain Thursday morning caused residents to swap the overcoat for a raincoat.

A trace of rain and overcast skies was reported by Harry Young, weather observer, for the 24-hour period that ended at 7 a. m. Tuesday with 49 and 36 degrees the high and low mercury readings.

A maximum of 48 and minimum of 44 were recorded Wednesday morning and 62 and 45 for Thursday morning with .66 of an inch precipitation at the time of observation.

Two Groups Hear School Head

School Superintendent R. A. Harper of Sikeston addressed seniors of the Southeast Missouri Teachers College at Cape Girardeau Tuesday on "How to Get a Job."

Giving practical pointers, he advised the job-seekers to be punctual at the time of an interview, not to talk too much, be business-like, dress appropriately, don't apply for everything taught, be natural and leave when the business is finished.

A lively question and answer forum was conducted after the talk.

Harper spoke Thursday night to boys, their fathers and employers at a vocational trade banquet held at Poplar Bluff under direction of Co-ordinator Jerome Berryman of the high school in this city.

Bishop Asks Support of Missions

A three-day assembly of the Woman's Missionary Society of the St. Louis conference, Methodist church, closed here at noon yesterday after hearing a plea for support of the missionary program from Bishop J. C. Broomfield of the Missouri area of the denomination.

"To say that you don't believe in foreign missions is a fine form of blasphemy," the high churchman told his audience in the annual sermon Wednesday night. "It is putting your little two-by-four judgment against that of the Almighty. The Almighty says 'go'. You say 'stay'.

"How can all creatures praise God if they don't know of God."

Referring to the status of the missionary program in the new, united church, he counseled:

"As you face an unknown future in the missionary field, get yourself firmly planted in the word of God. The Bible is a missionary text from beginning to end. God is a missionary Father. Jesus is a missionary Son. The Holy Ghost is a missionary Power.

"Get into the Book and find authority for all you have to do."

Discussing the future of the united church, he said that he "could see a great future if we have a more intimate knowledge of the word of God."

He urged members of the society to be prayerful, patient and loyal to the church.

Describing Central College at Fayette the most fundamental institution to Methodism in Missouri, he asked support for a financial campaign being waged in behalf of the school.

One hundred and ninety delegates registered for the meeting and 29 vsiitors but many others attend the annual sermon and the talk by Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman of Temple Israel, St. Louis, on "World Conditions Today" Wednesday afternoon.

Much of hte program was given over to presentation of reports including those of Mrs. A. R. Walker of St. Louis, president and Mrs. J. N. Ross of Sikeston, vice president.

Dr. Rebecca Parrish, founder and director of the Mary Johnston Methodist hospital, Manila, Philippines, spoke Tuesday night on "The Orient in Costume" and supplemented her address with an exhibit of 20 costumes.

Mrs. Frank L. Wright, president of the Des Moines Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, was on the program for an address at the concluding session on "A View of Our Enlarged Missionary Enterprise in the New Church."

Negro Resisting Arrest is Killed

New Madrid, April 8.—George Bragg, 35 years old, a Negro, was shot to death today by Deputy Sheriff J. A. Whitledge and John Peters, Marshall at Catron, near here, when resisted arrest.

Bragg had been wanted since November, 1939, for killing another Negro. Learning he was in Catron, the officers surrounded a small house as Bragg appeared with a pistol, hidden in a paper sack. He snapped the weapon several times and it would not fire, Whitledge said.

Coroner L. A. Richards held action of the officers in shooting Bragg was justifiable.

Six to Attend Welfare Meeting

Fortieth Annual Conference of Missouri Association for Social Welfare will be held in Columbia this week end. Those from Scott County to attend are V. S. Harshbarger, Miss Elizabeth Moore, Donn Daily, Mrs. W. A. Smith and Miss Audrey Chaney of Sikeston and Mrs. E. D. Preston of Chaffee. They will leave today and return Saturday.

SIKESTON STANDARD
COMPLIMENTARY
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Tatum
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
TICKET
Friday, April 12 to see
"Young Tom Edison"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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JUDGE OF COUNTY COURT

(First District)

We are authorized to announce O. M. Arthur as a candidate for County Court Judge from the Frst District of Scott County, subject to the will of the voters at the Democratic primary in August.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET APRIL 15

The Woman's Club meeting postponed from this week until Monday afternoon, April 15, at 2:30 in the assembly room at the Library, will have the program, a travel talk on India given by Mrs. Charles D. Matthews Jr. This will be the third travel talk given before the club and is based on the speaker's experience in India where she traveled extensively while on her world cruise last year.

All members are urged to attend the meeting and hear about this strange land in the old world. The hostesses will be Mrs. T. F. Henry, Mrs. William Shanks, Mrs. Truman Ball and Mrs. C. M. Taylor.

APOLLO GROUP ELECTS OFFICERS

Members of the Apollo Group elected the following officers at the meeting last Friday afternoon in the Library: President, Mrs. Ralph Anderson; vice president, Miss Kathryn Clark; secretary, Mrs. E. W. Milner; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Elmer Poage; treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth.

Mrs. H. E. Reuber was program leader. Plans were made by the Group and committees appointed for the Ninth district meeting of M. F. M. C. to be held in Sikeston May 4.

RELATIVES ATTENDING C. C. WHITE FUNERAL

The relatives who attended the funeral services of C. C. White Tuesday afternoon included four brothers, Pitt of Bertrand; R. C. of St. Louis; Claud of Oklahoma City, J. E. of Sikeston, and one sister, Mrs. C. L. Whitener of Fredericktown. Other relatives here were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sherwood, Dexter; Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Pottinger, Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitener, Hayti; Leroy Whitener, Hayti; Dr. and Mrs. Nolen White, Centralia, Ill.; Mrs. R. A. Barry, Bird's Point; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitener, Fredericktown; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White, Sikeston; Mrs. Bessie Bennett, St. Louis; Miss Ada B. Culp, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Schillig and Fred Schillig, Sikeston.

$59.95
ELECTRIC WASHER
Being Given Away
Abolutely FREE
By
INDEPENDENT HOME-OWNED GROCERS OF SIKESTON
Costs you nothing.
YOU may be the lucky one.
ASK YOUR GROCER FOR DETAILS

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By ABNER GORDON

WHEN built-up roofing has been ripped and torn, loose sections should be secured with plastic roofing cement applied evenly with trowel or like implement.

When blisters form—caused by the separation of felt layers or loosening of roofing from basic sheathing—slit the blisters and spread roofing cement thickly over under surface and apply pressure for several hours to assure firm setting.

Scatter sand over exposed areas, if tar or cement remains sticky.

Q.—Suggest formulas for producing the following colors from white lead paint: buff, lemon yellow and medium green.

A.—To produce a pleasing buff add 1 pt. raw italian sienna plus ⅛ pt. burnt turkey umber to paint mixed from 100 lb. paste white lead.

Lemon yellow is produced by adding ¼ pt. C. P. lemon chrome yellow to paint mixed from 100 lb. paste white lead.

If varying quantities of paint are mixed, adjust formulas in proportion.

Whether following a formula or matching a particular shade, mix in only small quantities of the colors-in-oil at a time to avoid "overdosing," which results in wrong color and waste.

The darker colors such as medium green are not prepared from white lead paint. The colors-in-oil are reduced to painting consistency by the addition of raw linseed oil and outside spar varnish. However, apply the regular white lead undercoats tinted to a medium shade of the finishing color.

Suggested volume formula for medium green: 2 parts C. P. chrome green medium, 3 parts raw linseed oil, 5 parts spar varnish. One gal. of color will yield 3¼ gal. of paint to which add 1 pt. of drier.

BILLY ANDERSON CLARINET ENTRY

As one of the students in the Sikeston schools who have been certified to officials for entrance in the district music meet to be held at Cape Girardeau, Saturday, April 13, Billy Anderson will be a clarinet contestant.

MRS. TRIS MARSHALL IS COMPLIMENTED

Mrs. Dean Marshall, Mrs. Lulu Guess and Mrs. L. B. Patterson entertained at the Marshall home Tuesday night, complimentary to Mrs. Tris Marshall, who was given a shower of lovely gifts by the guests. A pink and white color scheme was used in decorations and refreshments. Twenty-four guests were present.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Judge Elon Proffer was able to return to his home south of Sikeston Monday night after spending several days at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, where he was treated for eryseplas. The infection developed after Judge Proffer had skinned his nose while opening the rear deck of his automobile. He entered the hospital Thursday night of last week.

The Automobile Manufacturers' Association reports retail sales of passenger cars and trucks during February totaled 283,973, the highest February distribution in the history of the motor car industry. Total car and truck sales for January and February this year were 569,246, compared with 419,524 for the like months of 1939.

Department store sales in the week ending March 16 were 6 per cent higher than in the corresponding week a year ago and 7 per cent higher in the four-week period ending March 16 than in the similar period of last year, the Federal Reserve Board reports.

Business failures in the United States totaled 253 in the week ending March 21, reports Dun & Bradstreet. This compared with 350 failures in the comparable 1939 week.

The Shell Oil Company has announced that more than $600,000 is being spent daily in the development of Illinois oil fields by the oil industry.

Traveling Around America



Photo Grace Line

SHIPS OR SHOES?

THEY look like Dutch shoes, don't they? But they really are balsa boats made entirely of reeds which the Indians use to carry their produce to market in ports on Lake Titicaca. The boats are made by the Indians from the tortora reeds which fringe the shores of the lake. The reeds are bound together in boat-length bundles; three bundles, placed parallel, are lashed together to form the hull; and a sail made of reeds is added. The balsas are very efficient until they are soaked with water to the saturation point, then they have an exciting habit of sinking. These balsas are the most picturesque of the native boats and one of the few types of native craft used several centuries ago which still are in use.

Among the other types of boats designed by naval architects of Inca days was the raft made from balsa, the featherweight wood. Several logs of uneven number were placed in parallel rows with the longest in the center. A platform was thrown across them, and on it was built the deck house. The latter sometimes was built of balsa like a shed with a peaked roof; sometimes it had only a thatch roof placed on vertical poles. Cloth sails, usually both fore and aft, and paddles with which to steer, completed the picture. The descendants of this type of balsa boat are seen by passengers today as they steam up the Guayas River in Ecuador on the cruises to South America's west coast, and those in the photograph are encountered on trips to the Land of the Incas.

EDNA MAE STARK.

Missouri Melange

That thrill dreamed of by small boys—or at least those small boys who now are men—became a reality for a writer for the Brookfield Argus, who clothes himself with a cape of anonymity as he describes a ride in the cab of the locomative of a fast C. B. & Q. freight train between Kansas City and Brookfield. As a guest of a veteran engineer, E. J. Curran, the reporter found the engineer's daily task "never dull, always carrying the thrill of the unknown and unseen which lurks ahead along the gleaming steel." He then launches into a description of his ride, which brings again that old urgent desire to ride in the cab of a speeding locomotive, with cap on backward and the wind pushing against your face.

Among many incidents which he listed in a talk on "Tragedies in Bird Life" before Edina school children recently, Dr. T. E. Musselman related that he once watched a squirrel cling motionless to the side of a tree, then leap and catch a quail, which it carried up to its den.

George Bartholomaeus tells an amusing yarn in a recent issue of the Hartsburg Tri-County Truth: "Fred Buescher traded a young wolf to R. L. Chandler for a fox hound. The trade was even and both were satisfied. All went well until the "pet" wolf started chasing Mr. Chandler's young goats. The goats and the wolf just couldn't get along peacably, so Mr. Chandler dispatched the wolf with a charge of buskshot, took it to the county court and collected the usual $10 bounty for a wolf scalp. Buescher still had the dog but, in a round about way, paid $10 for him. But isn't the joke on the county court for paying $10 for a "pet" wolf?

Another Missouri landmark soon will make way for progress. The site at the northeast corner of the public square in Carthage, for almost a half century occupied by the Harrington hotel, in recent years known as the Crane, is to be occupied by a modern grocery market. Work of wrecking the ancient structure will begin in the early summer. Built in 1882 at a cost of $40,000, and its seventy rooms furnished at cost of a additional $10,000, it was the center of social life in Carthage for many years. In the early lives of present day Carthaginians and former Carthagaginians, "the Harrington" was synonymous with the height of eligance. Many a one of them can recall a popular reprimand of those days at the turn of the century when all that was necessary to properly squelch the "youngun" who voiced dissatisfaction with the family dinner or supper was father's or mother's disdainful, "Well! You'd better go to the Harrington!"

Did you get a "phoney" phone call "April Fools" Day? The St. Louis zoo has experienced so many in past years that it changed its telephone number for one day—April 1—to thwart those jokesters who enjoy so much having unsuspecting friends call the zoo's number and ask for Mister Fox, Mister Wolf, Mister Lyons, or Miss Monk.

A Joplin drug clerk, pitching horseshoes, felt pretty lucky when a shoe he pitched kicked up a silver dollar. Then he learned he had in reality overlooked a bet. Some small boys who heard of the find excavated at the spot and unearthed a fruit jar containing ninety-three of the coins.

It is said that the left hand freezes more rapidly than the right hand.



Bake Sale!

City Drug Store
Saturday, April 13th
Benefit Trip Fund—Seniors of Sikeston High School
CAKES—PIES—COOKIES
CHICKEN SANDWICHES
By Dozen or Half Dozen
DRESSED CHICKENS
Phone 994—We Will Deliver.

Now in Our
New Location
Offering Used Cars, Used Auto Parts, Used Tires.
Radiators Boiled out and Repaired.
Goldstein Auto Salvage
1 block West of Frisco Railroad on Highway 60
PHONE 347

Prexy Throws Switch and Wins Approval



Before an appreciative gallery of Chrysler Corporation's engineering head, F. M. Zeder (left) and Director of Research, Carl Breer, (right), Dr. Karl T. Compton (center), President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology threw the switch to start the first piece of testing apparatus in the Corporation's newest engineering and research laboratory in Detroit, Michigan. This building, which was begun in August, 1939, will be completed and ready for intensive research work early in May.

Supplies of tin consumed in the United States are imported principally from British Malaya, the United Kingdom, and Netherlands, India.

Mrs. H. G. Sharp and Mrs. M. C. Mill attended a meeting of the Woman's Club in New Madrid Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. Sharp gave a talk about the Garden Pilgrimage at Natchez, Miss., which she made this year.

Miss Wanda Sharp and Miss Sarah Agnes Randolph of Gideon will spend this week end with the former's sister, Mrs. Pleas Malcolm, who with her children, will accompany them home for a week's visit.

Dan Mocabee, who spent a convalescing period following an operation at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone, has returned to his home in Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leslie visited relatives in St. Louis several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Middleton and children spent Sunday with Mr. Middleton's mother near Dexter.

Charles Lindley of Kennett spent the week end in Sikeston with his mother, Mrs. C. F. Lindley.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yoffee spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. M. Frankle at New Madrid.

Mrs. A. L. Wardwell and Mrs. P. D. Malone of Baltimore, Md., are expected to arrive the first of next week to visit their parents.

WANT ADS

FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished apartment, close in. Available May 1. Phone 58. tf-60

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. Mrs. Rosa Morrow, 407 Wilson. tf-59

WANTED—To buy a building lot, south or east section. Noel Cockman, Route 3, Sikeston. 1t-60

FOR SALE—Corn and Hay; Hereford registered bull, 17-months old, weights 1000 lbs.; Cedar Posts. Call 986 or see W. S. Hale for reliable information. 2t-60p

Giant Pansy Plants Now Ready. Phone 511. Woehlecke the Florist. 2t-59

SUPPOSE YOU HAD OCCASION to call a doctor tonight and he would pay no attention, whatever, to the call. You wouldn't like it, would you? Yet, when he calls for payment of his bill, many of his clients pay no attention to him. This is just a simple appeal to be fair, that's all. 1t-59

Water Hyacinths and large Gold Fish for pools. Phone 501. Woehlecke, the Florist. 2t-59

WANTED— TO BUY—Cash paid for used furniture to be rebuilt and sold by Suvers Used Furniture Store. Phone 171. tf-59

BEDROOM — Close in. Private. Steam heat. 305 N. Ranney. 2t-59p

THE HOSIERY, LINGERIE, and other merchandise sold by the out-of-town peddler almost invariably has a higher "mark up" than a local merchant would think of asking. See what your home merchant can offer you before buying from a stranger. 1t-60

FOR RENT — Furnished rooms. 414 Prosperity. tf-59

CHILDREN DO NOT FEAR THE dentist's office when they are given regular examinations. They grow to look upon the visit as an interesting occasion, one of great importance to their health and development. 1t-60

MOST PEOPLE PAY THEIR doctor bills promptly, but there are many who seem to think a doctor is to be paid only if convenient to do so. Such an attitude is entirely unfair. Your doctor bills should be paid as promptly as any other bill. 1t-60

FOR SALE—Four choice building lots on William Street. David Blanton. Phone 473. 4t-56F

FOR RENT — 2-room furnished apartment, modern. 214 Dorothy, Phone 565. tf-51

WANTED — Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171, Guy E. Suvers. tf-17

BEST BUY IN TOWN. FOR SALE Cheap—1938 Ford V-8, DeLuxe Sedan, Maroon finish, like new. Perfect condition every respect. New heater, etc., good rubber, seats covered. Must be sold this week. Come out make offer. Earl Barnhart, West Bros. Show, c/o Popcorn wagon. 1t-60p

FOR RENT—4 unfurnished rooms. 241 Kathleen Ave. tf-51

FOR RENT—3-room apartment with bath. Call 691. Less Gross. tf-60

FOR SALE—10 tons of planting seed, well cured and cared for, one and two years from the origination. Variety Stoneville 4-A and D. P. L. first year from origination. Joe Crouthers, 6 miles south of Sikeston at Champion Elevator, Post Office, Sikeston; Phone Rural 2220, Sikeston. tf-57

FOR SALE—A Webster loud speaker set, complete with two microphones, two big speakers, also extra equipment, to attach either to 110 volt or battery set. Also plays records. New price was $260. Will sell at a bargain. Call 778. 2t-60p

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Mrs. J. H. Tyer, Phone 404. tf-55

FOR RENT—2 office rooms over North Kroger; also 3-room unfurnished apartment back of Cities Service Station. tf-57

FOR SALE—Trailer, long bed. Will haul boat or stock. 16" tires. $50.00 Edwards Shoe Shop. 2t-60

WE BUY AND SELL Used Furniture, Stoves and men's suits; also handle farm lands and City property. Let us know your wants and we will try to please you. Sikeston Furniture Co., 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston, Mo. 4t-60p

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS Board and Room or Rooms by day or night, 50c. Phone 902. tf-58

WANTED—Girl who is through grade school who is seeking a home. Write P. O. Box 111, Sikeston, Mo. 1t-60

FOR RENT—Modern apartment on North Ranney St. Phone 236. 1t-60

FOR SALE—4-burner Perfection Oil Stove, with oven. Good condition. 107 Kathleen, Phone 543-J. 2t-60

WANTED TO BUY—Small house and 5 acres land facing Highway 60, between Sikeston and Bertrand. Address Box 93, c/o Sikeston Standard. 1t-60

1½-TON CHEVROLET TRUCK for sale or trade for Pick-up. Triangle Lumber Co. 2t-60

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room furnished apartment. Call 483, Mrs. C. Noble. tf-60

DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Aderika. One dose usually relieves pressure on heart from stomach gas due to constipation. Adlerika cleans out BOTH bowels. White's Drug Store, —in Morehouse by Morehouse Drug Co.

Choice Lot For Sale
Choice lot in East Acres for sale at a bargain if sold at once.
S. B. HARDWICK

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing
A. B. SKILLMAN
Phones 45 or 726

See
MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT COMPANY
for
ABSTRACTS AND FARM LOANS
82 Years in Continuous Service
Benton, Mo.

L. E. Webb
ELECTRIAL SERVICE — SUPPLIES
MOTORS
212 E. Center St.

CHEVROLET
Our 9th ANNIVERSARY SPRING USED CAR and TRUCK SALE
DUE to the fine PUBLIC ACCEPTANCE of the NEW 1940 CHEVROLET—WE now have on hand a fine selection of USED CARS and TRUCKS.
LOOK THESE OVER AND CHECK PRICES
"Buy a better Used Car at LOWEST PRICES IN SEMO"

1939 Chevrolet DeLuxe Town Sedan	$575	1935 Plymouth Coupe	$225
1937 Chevrolet DeLuxe Town Sedan	$375	1933 Chevrolet Master Coach	$145
1937 Ford 60 Town Sedan	$295	1935 Ford 85 Coach	$195
1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan	$295	1934 Ford Coupe	$175
1937 Ford 85 Coupe	$275	1929 Pontiac Sedan	$45
1935 Ford 85 Town Sedan	$195	1930 Buick Sedan	$40

TRUCKS! TRUCKS!

1939 Chevrolet Pick-Up (a real buy)	$450	1937 Plymouth Panel Truck	$245
1937 Ford 85 Pick-Up Stake Body	$295	1936 GMC ¾-Ton Pick-Up	$225
1937 Ford 85 Pick-Up	$275	1935 Chevrolet Long W. B. Stake Body	$175
1936 Chevrolet Pick-Up	$245	1934 Chevrolet Long Wheel Base Platform Body, A-1 Tires	$195
1936 Chevrolet 131", Cab and Chassis	$195	1935 Chevrolet Pick-Up	$195

Trade With The Leader—Plenty of NEW CARS and TRUCKS on hand, PLENTY of USED CARS on hand BUT we need more come in and get our offer.
Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.
SIKESTON, MO.



Think a Minute!

Maybe you're never even considered another car for your family, because you thought the bank balance couldn't stand it. Think again! There are bargains in used car in the want-ads that you never dreamed could be so reasonable!

And in other things you need, too! Read the want-ads every issue! Don't take the chance of passing up opportunity, knocking daily and emphatically in the

Twice-A-Week
Sikeston Standard
Want Ads

Kewanee News

By Kewanee H. S. Journalism Class

MUSIC FESTIVAL

The third Annual Music Festival was held in Portageville Saturday, April 6th.

Those participating in mixed chorus from this school were June James, Mittie Ashley, Lorene Miller, Mayme Rodges, Marginette McGuire, Janieve Vines, Violet Rhodes, Helen Rhodes, Evelyn Blankenship, Doris Inman, Helen Brigance, Dixie Schuerenberg, Mildred Chartrau, Betty Jo Nowell, Hortence Ward, Mary Ruth Lancaster, Gertrude Brotherton, Helen Childers, Weba Ross, Pauline Beeson, Geridine Gunn, and Dorothy Flemings, Lynn Thompson, Cedric Dooley, Lawrence Parks, Richard Fleming, J. B. Jackson and Jimmy Tinzley.

The mixed chorus recevied a third place rating. The girls quartet was composed of Helen Rhodes, first soprano, Betty Jo Nowell second soprano, Mayme Rodgers, first alto and Mittie Ashley second alto. The same group with the exception of Miss Rodgers sang in the trio. These two numbers received a rating of second place.

PLAY PRESENTED

"Mama's Baby Boy" was given Friday night, as the Annual Junior play. It was a success and drew a good crowd.

The leading roles were played by MildredChartrau and Paul Lewis. Throughout the performance the audience roared with laughter at the performance of June James, who played the role of Mennie, a Colored Maid.

The costuming and stage setting was done by the Junior Class. The play was directed by Mr. A. A. Weiss, Junior Class sponsor.

Other players were; Dixie Schurenberg, Mame Rodgers, Hazel Freels, Mary Ruth Lancaster, J. B. Jackson, Junior Robinson, Hazel Ward and Earl Dooley.

DISPLAY HOBBIES

The fifth and sixth grade have many new hobbys of various kinds to show on Achievement Day. They also have been practicing for track in the afternoon.

The trip they had planned to take to Memphis was put off until next fall because of lack of time. They have saved money for this trip all year by giving movies and other programs.

GRADUATES HONORED

A banquet was given at La Forge school in honor of the Farrenburg and La Forge grade school graduates by their teachers Mrs. Fay Hedgepeth of Farrenburg, Miss Ruth Moore and Carl Gunn of La Forge.

The following program was given:

Welcome address, Carl Gunn; Response, Edith Carroll, a member of the Eighth Grade; "Talkative Tillie", a reading by Miss Alma Keller, second and third grade instructor of Kewanee grade school. "Old Mr. Moon Man", a trio sung by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gunn, and Edward Seymour.

Mr. C. E. Puckett, Mr. Lonnie Stover and Mr. Baasch gave brief talks. Miss Ruth Moore was toastmistress.

A graduation exercise is to be given Thursday night. It will be the first to be given in the schools history.

Thursday night, three students of the Physical Education Class, Weba Ross, Betty Jo Nowell and Louise Yarbro, with their instructor Miss Chris Harman, attended a dance concert given by the Orchesis dance club at the Teachers College Auditorium, Cape Girardeau.

In addition to the program of dances, which included a wide variety, Miss Lois Johnson, Club accompanist, played a piano solo.

The dances were intended to acquaint students with interpretive modern dances, as they are working on them for the Annual Speech Production to be given at Kewanee soon.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lively of Catron, spent Sunday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. James.

Miss Chris Harmon, Junior high Teacher, and Miss Mary Boyd, first grade teacher, were visitors in Anna, Ill., Sunday.

Miss Girine Rice, Commercial Instructor spent the week end at her sister's, Mrs. H. G. Tomerlin of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Girdley and children and June James spent Sunday in Essex visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grecus.

Mr. B. W. Ashley was one of the Committeemen selected April 8 to represent New Madrid County in the Farm Security Administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn M. Twitty were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Jones of Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tollison were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George McVay.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Rhodes, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Poynor were Sunday guests of Roy Rhodes and family.

Miss Fern Thompson visited Miss Girine Rice over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Evans spent Sunday at the home of their daughter Mrs. Buck Colliers.

Cedric Dooley spent the week end in Portageville visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Holdman of Portagevlile spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dooley.

Alvin Chartrau of St. Louis, oldest son of Mr. E. F. Chartrau, has moved back in this community with his parents, because of his ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Billington and son, "Pete", were Sunday Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Chartrau.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Michee and daughter spent Saturday in Caruthersville and Steele on business.

Miss Alma Keller, teacher in the Kewanee grade school, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Keller of Chaffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gunn and Miss Geraldine Gunn shopped in Sikeston Friday.

An all day singing convention will be held at La Forge, April 21. There will be special singing and a basket dinner will be served at noon. Everyone is invited to attend.

The graduation exercises for the eighth grade students of La Forge school will be held Thursday night April 11. The La Forge school will close April 12.

Mrs. J. T. Gunn and daughter Lorene, Mrs. W. D. Gaines and Mrs. Burle Gunn attended the Music festival in Portageville Saturday, April 6.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Beeson of this community and Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Cole of Matthews were in Memphis Monday.

Miss Pauline Beeson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George McVay.

Miss Virginia Bishop of Lilbourn, spent the week end with Miss Hazel Ward.

Ed Ward was in Memphis Tuesday, taking his brother to the Catholic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Herryman returned home Sunday, from a few days visit in Arkansas.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCanhan were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ruffin and Garner, Marlin and Chestle Cates.

Bobby Tetley who has recently had the small-pox returned to school Monday for the first time in two weeks.

Mrs. Frank Loomos of East Prairie visited her daughter, Mrs. Orville Kersey, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Farrenburg and Mrs. Gene Farrenburg visited the latter's daughter Miss Lois Farrenburg, in Charleston Sunday.

The play "Old Fashioned Mother' will be presented at the La Forge school Friday night, April 12, by the Farrenburg school.

The leading characters are Paul Lewis and Mrs. Charles Moss. The admission will be ten and twenty-five cents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Greeg are the parents of a 10½ pound baby boy born Friday morning. This is their fourth son.

Miss Bessie Butler and Edward Ackley both of New Madrid were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brigance.

Henry Hayes spent the week visiting his mother, Mrs. Lela Hayes of Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delp and daughter, Ruth Ann, spent Sunday afternoon in Portageville.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shy of New Madrid spent the week end in Farmington visiting Mr. Shy's brother, Mr. Bob Shy and family.

Miss Zelma Shearer of Caruthersville spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Yarbro.

Clyde Yarbro spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. R. Y. Dixon of Gideon.

Mr. Otho Craddock of Kewanee has joined the Civilian Conservation Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn M. Twitty attended the third Annual Music Festival at Portageville Saturday.

The Rev. Herman Wagner, pastor of the Kewanee Methodist Church spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hetledge.

Mr. and Mrs. Williard Crawford spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Inman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ayers and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Byron Jacobs and daughter, Mary Jo.

Miss Ella Mae Vestine of Stigler, Okla., spent the week with Miss Hazel Ward.

The Trend of Things



SKETCHED IN THE MERCHANDISE MART, CHICAGO

In women's wear for the spring and summer months, accessories will play a dominant role. Gaily colored necklaces and bracelets of light weight plastic material will be more popular than ever. Accenting both efficiency and elegance, handbags too are predominantly light in weight and sharply "contrasty" in color. The smart glove is sparsely trimmed, with the four button length, for general wear, leading in popularity. Whipped stitching and cording stitch are very much in evidence. Novelty touches, such as the coin purse attachment pictured above, distinguish many of the fashion-right belts.

TRAVELOG

Clearwater, Florida -- "The Springtime City"

Of interest to all headed southward this year is the news emenating from Clearwater, Florida, the "Springtime City", regarding activities now going on and the plans for future months.

Fast-moving programs that have given visitors in the past years many an enjoyable hour are now being elaborated with the younger set being taken care of by the Junior Chamber of Commerce's arrangements of dances and socials, along with a varied sports program.

Diversified events are also being planned by the Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary clubs with many other civic and service organizations co-operating.

Clearwater has the natural facilities to meet any demand, be it golf, swimming, tennis, fishing or hunting, lawn bowling and shuffleboard, or its civic outlets with many churches, fine schools, theatres and auditoriums.

Located on the highest coastal elevation in the state, amid a flowery setting, replete with waving palms and stately pine trees, this "Springtime City" of the South truly offers the garden spot of the Florida West Coast for winter vacation days.

Agnes Phillips spent Saturday night with Marscilene Stroker.

The eighth grade students of Tinsley school went to New Madrid Saturday, April 6th, to take final examinations under the County Superintendent, Milus R. Davis. The students from Tinsley school were Selma and Zelma Inman.

Water Hyacinths and Large Gold Fish for pools. Phone 501. Woehlecke, the Florist.

Officials Test Motor Fleet Cars

Two Mercurys and a convertible Lincoln Zephyr paraded through Sikeston streets Wednesday as part of a nationwide demonstration of the quality and economy of the Ford Motor Company's products.

Riding in the parade were Mayor G. W. H. Presnell, Alderman Gust Zacher, President J. F. Cox, Jr., of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Chief of Police Walter Kendall, Fire Chief Milburn Arbaugh and his assistant, Loomis Mayfield.

C. L. Blanton, Sr., editor of the Sikeston Standard and Mayor Presnell made a run in the test car, a Mercury, and obtained 23 miles to the gallon. The car bore an exterior testing opparatus that showed fuel consumption.

Fire Chief Arbaugh made two test runs. He got 19 miles per gallon traveling at a speed of 50 miles an hour and 20 miles per gallon going at a 45-mile-per-hour clip.

The Walton-Williams Motor Company were local sponsors of the event. The fleet that visited Sikeston left St. Louis on March 18 for its tour of Illinois and Missouri.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Lon Moore entertained 21 pupils of Mrs. Hinchey's 1st grade room with a party Thursday afternoon, in honor of the 7th birth anniversary of her daughter, Wanda Lea. Games were played and refreshments were served to the small guests who presented Wanda Lea with several nice gifts.

RUMMAGE SALE

The L. A. W. Class of the Christian Church will have a rummage sale in the church basement, Saturday, April 13.

ARRESTED FOR DOUBLE PARKING

Officer Claude McManus arrested John Welter Monday for alleged double parking on Front Street.

MISSIONARY GROUP MEETING SET

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet Monday night, April 15, at the home of Mrs. Frank Van Horne. Mrs. Leonard McMullin will be assistant hostess.

They're like Dads'! They're like Mothers'!

Children want shoes that look like those the older folks wear... That's why foot-happy youngsters demand

Peters WEATHER-BIRD SHOES

THE ALL-AMERICAN FAVORITE WITH A MILLION AMERICAN BOYS AND GIRLS

As Advertised in LOOK, LIFE and PARENTS' Magazines

$2.98



Remember... Weather-Birds are scientifically constructed to protect growing feet... yet they cost no more than ordinary shoes.

Norton's SHOE STORE - SIKESTON, MO

BIG SALE THIS WEEK AT A&P!

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 FOOD STORES

ARMOUR'S STAR ALL PURPOSE MEAT TREET 12-OZ. CAN 25c

FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER LB. 30c

THOMPSON'S RAISINS 4 LB. PKG. 25c

TOILET TISSUE NORTHERN 4 ROLLS 20c

SUNNYFIELD CAKE FLOUR 2 PKGS. 27c

SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER 2 -LB. JAR 23c

PAPER TOWELS RED CROSS 2 ROLLS 15c

ANOTHER VALUE! RINSO 2 LGE. PKGS. 37c

100% PURE HYDROGENATED VEGETABLE SHORTENING dexo 3-LB. CAN 39c LB. CAN 15c. Thousands save up to 10c a pound (3-Lb. Size) on this amazing new shortening. For Baking, Frying, Cakes, Pastries, Pies, Biscuits.

FOR INFANT FEEDING, BAKING, COOKING — WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK IT'S HOMOGENIZED 3 TALL CANS 18c. PET, WILSON, CARNATION, BORDEN'S ... 3 Tall Cans 20c

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE 8 O'CLOCK .. -LB. BAG 14c 3 LB. BAG 39c. BOKAR COFFEE ... 2 1-LB. BAGS 35c

NEW LOW PRICE! CHIPSO LGE. PKG. 21c

ANN PAGE SPICES PKG. 10c

Mother Kerns MUSTARD QT. JAR 10c

ANN PAGE PRESERVES 2-LB. JAR 25c. Except strawberry and raspberry

LOW PRICED OXYDOL 2 LGE. PKGS. 37c

CHOPPED FOODS CLAPP'S 3 CANS 29c

NEW LOW PRICE! ANN PAGE TENDER COOKED BEANS WITH PORK 3 23-OZ. CANS 23c. 4 16-OZ. CANS 22c. Just heat and serve. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

CLAPP'S STRAINED BABY FOOD 6 cans 39c

FLIGHT BIRD SEED .. Pkg. 10c

ANN PAGE VANILLA EXTRACT .... 2-oz. Btl. 19c

IONA BRAND LIMA BEANS ..... 5 16-oz. cans 25c. 3 23-OZ. CANS 20c

SULTANA RED BEANS 3 16-oz. cans 15c. 3 23-OZ. CANS 19c

SULTANA RED KIDNEY BEANS .... 4 16-oz. cans 20c. 3 23-OZ. CANS 20c

Ann Page Gelatin Dessert SPARKLE .. 3 Pkgs. 10c

IONA TOMATO SAUCE BEANS WITH PORK 3 16-oz. cans 15c

ARGO GLOSS STARCH .... 3 -Lb. Pkg. 21c

ARGO CORN STARCH .... 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 15c

A&P ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES 2 No. 2½ cans 35c

NUTLEY BRAND OLEO ..... 2 Lbs. 19c

NEW LOW PRICE! AJAX SOAP 5 bars 17c

NEW LOW PRICE! GOLD DUST 2 Lge. Pkgs. 35c

BLEACHES and CLEANSES CLOROX ... 1-Pt. Btl. 10c

NEW LOW PRICE! SANKA ..... Lb. tin 32c. KAFFEE HAG LB. TIN 31c

ANN PAGE SANDWICH SPREAD ..... ½ Pt. jar 13c

SWISS, PIMENTO or REGULAR PABST-ETT ... Pkg 14c

SHREDDED WHEAT KELLOGG'S 3 Pkgs 27c

RAJAH COCOANUT .. Lb. Pkg 21c

ANN PAGE ASS'T OLIVES ..... 6-oz jar 23c

Grease Disolving Cleaner BAB-O ..... 2 cans 25c

TOILET SOAP SWEETHEART 3 cakes 17c

SOAP POWDER SILVER DUST Lge. Pkg. 21c

A VALUE! O K SOAP .. 5 Giant bars 19c

N B C SHREDDED WHEAT ..... Pkg. 10c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES, 200 Size, dozen 25c

RADISHES	3	bunches	5c
SPINACH	3	pounds	10c
CALIFORNIA ASPARAGUS	2	pounds	25c
CELERY	2	for	9c
CARROTS	3	bunches	11c

A&P Food Stores

A&P'S LOAF OF THE WEEK FRESH BAKED SLICED SANDWICH LOAF 2 20-OZ. LOAVES 15c

THE— Bijou Where Good Fellows MEET And EAT

Tire Prices Have Advanced



Double Guarantee 1 Backed by written Lifetime Guarantee of the world's largest producer of rubber. 2 Plus the added assurance of our personal guarantee of satisfaction.

Yet in spite of the rise "Coxie" will still "Wheel and Deal." For a limited time only we offer you Genuine

World Famous U.S. Tires AT THESE LOW PRICES

4.50-21	$4.89
5.00-19	4.96
5.50-18	5.76
5.50-17	6.33
6.00-16	6.90
6.50-16	7.95

WITH YOUR OLD TIRE

The Thrift Tire of the Year Built By The World's Largest Producer of Rubber

- Tempered Rubber
- Safety Bonded Cords
- World-Famous Tread Design
- Full-Molded Size
- Fortified Buttresses
- Anchored Plies

TIRES MOUNTED FREE

Good Used Tires 50c And Up

HOME OIL COMPANY

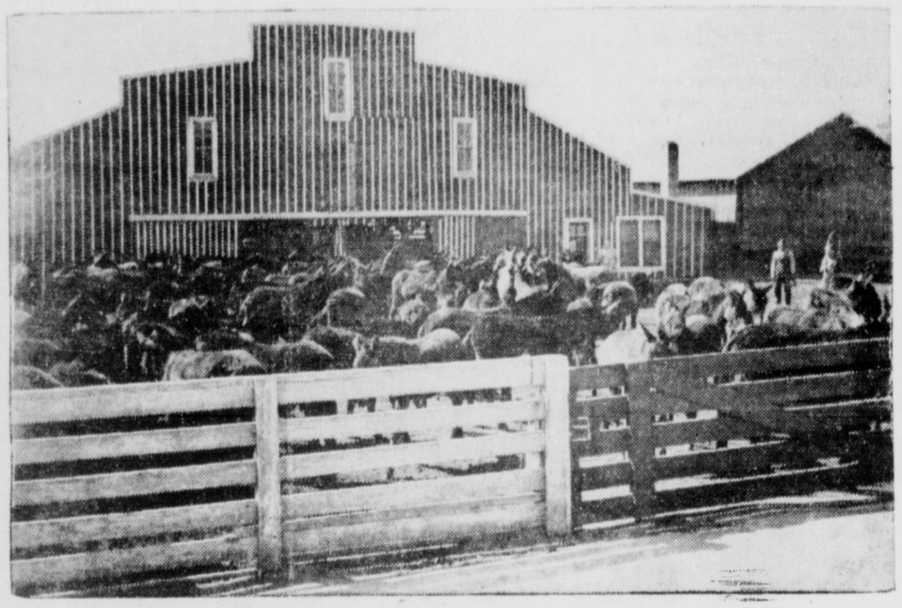
Highway 60 East—Sikeston—Phone 140

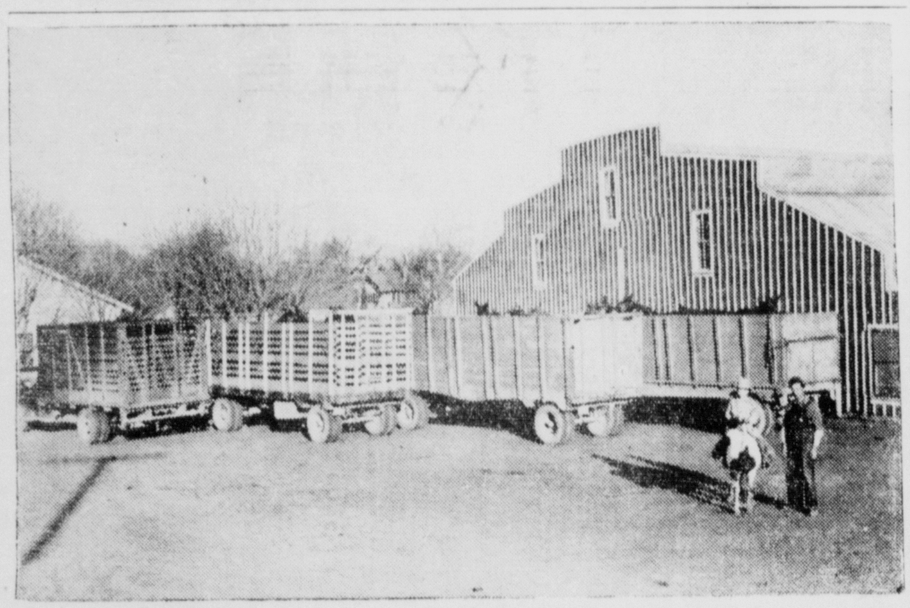
C. & M. OIL COMPANY

Highway 60 West—Sikeston—Phone 837

SELLS 255 YEARLING COLTS TO PLANTATION







R. D. Clayton, hte mule man, has sold 255 yearling colts to S. W. Barton, operator of the Trailback plantation, since Aug. 15, 1939. He has sold many other work mules to the plantation.

Barton, who has 450 white face cattle, believes that mules offer the very best security.

In the top picture, Clayton is in the center in the dark suit, at his side in the light suit is Charles Bock of New Madrid and standing with whip in hand is Mr. Riley, riding boss and foreman of the Barton plantation.

One hundred and three mules in the yard of Clayton's mule barn at 413 North street Tuesday are shown in the center picture.

The bottom photograph shows mules in trucks at the barn ready to be conveyed to the Trailback plantation.

MISSIONARY MEETING HELD AT MOREHOUSE

The Charleston Associational meeting of the W. M. U. of the Baptist Church was held in Morehouse Tuesday. A luncheon was served in the church at noon. Those from Sikeston who attended the meeting were Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Milner and son, Mrs. Ernest Hedden, Mrs. Jas. A. Mocabee, Mrs. Paul E. Brown, Mrs. M. S. Tomerlin, Mrs. L. M. Standley, Miss McVey, Mrs. Alva Vaughn, Mrs. Will Tope, Mrs. Milburn Arbaugh, Mrs. L. E. Ford, Mrs. W. I. Sidwell, Mrs. E. E. Arthur, Mrs. Bert Engram, Mrs. J. H. Hayden Sr., Mrs. V. McDaniel and Mrs. C. M. Harris.

Systematic examination of people who are not sick is a modern way of finding early tuberculosis. One way of doing this is to give all persons of a group, such as high school or college students, the tuberculin test and then X-ray all positive reactors to the test. Early tuberculosis can be cured.

Fewer accident fatalities occurred on Missouri highways during the month of February than during any month in the last three years.

Wildlife Adjustments By Conservation Commission

Jefferson City, April 3.—Adjustments in the Wildlife and Forestry Code announced by the Missouri Conservation Commission following its April meeting included the following:

Lake of the Ozarks and Lake Taneycomo opened to fishing from April 15 to December 31 excepting restricted areas as posted. There will be no minimum lengths on any fish from either of these lakes, excepting bass on which the minimum length was set at 10 inches. This change in the regulations was made as an experiment for the reduction of an over supply of certain species of fish and through the cooperation of owners of coves in the areas. Restricted areas will remain closed to fishing until June 15.

Season on red and grey fox set during December only and animals may be taken with gun, dog or trap. Foxes can be run at any time during the year. Hunter and trapper will be allowed 5 days after close of season to sell pelts and fur buyers five days additional.

The changes in the regulations developed out of cooperation with farmers and fox hunters who assisted in making surveys on fox populations and following conferences of a special committee representing farm groups and fox hunters with the Conservation Commission.

The use of a pistol, rifle, gun or dog to take rabbits and woodchucks, except November 1 to 9 inclusive, was allowed. There is now no limit on the size of the calibre of rifle used to take game where such a firearm is allowed.

Gigging is limited from 1 p. m. to 11 p. m. in the prescribed open season.

Frogging, which may be done at any hour during the open season, May 30 to December 31, may be done with artificial lights only from 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Minnow seines up to 20 feet in length were authorized and carp minnows for bait in the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers, are permissible.

Hoop nets may have two wings each 12 feet long but no leader nets. Two inch mesh nets and seines will be permitted in the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers for the remainder of 1940; two and one-half inch mesh thereafter. No trammel nets may be used.

Fishermen were allowed 60 blocks or jugs per boat; an aggregate of 50 hooks on trot or throw lines; 12 limb lines and additional hooks for commercial fishermen under permit in the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers only.

Mussels may be used for bait but commercial pearling and musseling under fishing permit only in Missouri and Mississippi Rivers. Mussel season March 15 to December 31.

Commercial fishing permits will allow commercial throw lines or trot lines. Resident permits for all lines $1; non-resident, $2.

Organized wolf drive permits may be obtained from the local conservation agents instead of the central office at Jefferson City as formerly provided.

No game birds may be molested or pursued between April 21 and July 15 inclusive.

The Commission said that it had deferred action on regulations pertaining to raccoon until completion of surveys and conferences with hunters but stated that action would be forthcoming before the next season.

The changes in the regulations will become effective upon publication.

CHARLESTON W. M. U. MEETS

The Charleston associational W. M. U. met Tuesday morning at the Morehouse Baptist Church. President, Mrs. H. F. Emerson of Morley was in charge. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

The feature of the afternoon program was reports from the state W. M. U. meeting at St. Joseph given by Mrs. T. H. Ancell of Chaffee and Mrs. E. W. Milner of Sikeston, Mrs. Green, the divisional chairman, also gave a report of the State Meet.

A poster parade "Summer Calls to Young People' was given by Charleston, Summer Calls to W. M. U. leaders was given by Fornfelt, a playlet on building a new training school was presented by Morley.

STEAMER CAPITOL AT CAPE

Enroute from New Orleans to St. Paul where it operates during the summer, the popular sternwheel Steamer Capitol is coming to Cape Girardeau Monday, May 6 for the first excursion of the season. The Girardot Staff of Central High School will sponsor the afternoon trip and the Benton Society of the S. E. Missouri State Teachers College will sponsor the moonlight trip.

Six weeks after the Capitol's first excursion, the Steamer President will come up the river, leaving New Orleans late in May.

Tuberculosis takes a heavy toll among young women, adults of the low-income group, unskilled laborers, Negroes, Indians, and various other racial groups.

Glade View News

(By Mrs. Fred C. Bauer)

Don Paul Shelby was visiting at the James Fugate home near East Prairie last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shade Murchison of Memphis, Tenn., were guests of Mrs. Fred C. Bauer at her home last week end.

Friends of Gene Hill who last weke went to the CCC Camp at New Madrid wil be surprised to hear he was assigned to a conservation core some where in Idaho and left for that point Sunday.

Harold Vinson of Sikeston was visiting with his home folks Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Vinson over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cline of McMullin who lost their home by fire last week have moved to the Goetz Ranch southwest of Blodgett.

Mrs. Van Strickland, we are sorry to hear is on the sick list this week. We hope for her a very quick recovery.

Quite a little repairing of homes and barns is being done in this vicinity. Tom Evans si having his home remodeled this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eob Eubank and baby son Harold was dinner guests of Mrs. Dave Klingle Sunday.

Farmers in this community are very busy just now. If the weather permits many will be planting corn and melons soon. Farming seems really on the way now.

Mrs. Ann Strickland was on the sick list last week with a bad case of tonsilitis.

Mrs. James Smith formerly of this neighborhood now of Blodgett, returned Saturday from Cape where she had been a patient in the St. Francis Hospital.

Rev. Dallas Wallace filled his regular appointment at Silent Hill church Sunday and delivered a very inspiring sermon "Text" John the 5th Chapter and 4th verse John 5-4.

Twenty-three persons were killed and three hundred and forty-five persons were injured on Missouri highways during February, 1940.

This April, as in the preceding April, the Missouri Tuberculosis Association is conducting its Early Diagnosis Campaign. The main objective of the Campaign is to disseminate through this state knowledge about the correct methods for the diagnosis and the control of tuberculosis.

Wanted 50 Women — At Once

WHO WISH TO DOUBLE YOUR PRESENT INCOME and "Earn While You Learn"

New Classes are being formed now in one of the most outstanding and up-to-the-minute Beauty Schools in Missouri. A few of the outstanding features of the School are:

1. Student earns expenses while in school.
2. Room and board secured in homes for working evenings.
3. Liberal payment plan, or terms can be arranged for payment from your own earnings, after you become a beauty operator.
4. Personal instruction from Mrs. Vincent, a graduate of Rainbow Beauty Academy, Indianapolis, one of largest schools in U. S.; operator 8 years—5 years owner one of Cape's largest shops.
5. More calls for operators trained our school than we can supply.

Write for Free Literature.

VINCENT'S BEAUTY SCHOOL

636 Good Hope St.—Cape Girardeau, Mo.



We Are Now Beginning Our 3rd Year As Sikeston's DeSoto and Plymouth Dealer

We desire to thank you for Patronage and Consideration and take this method of inviting an opportunity to talk trade with you when you are in market for a New Car or a Good Reconditiond Car or Truck. There's the satisfaction of knowing when Kellett Motor Company Sells you a Used Car, it will be exactly as it is represented—count on that.

Spring is Here-New Cars are Selling

Doing the Big Volume that we are, our used car Stock is continually moving—we are trading close. Being satisfied with small profits on the new cars BUT WE MUST KEEP OUR USED CARS MOVING! So Be Sure to see us before you trade.

KELLETT MOTOR CO.

DeSOTO AND PLYMOUTH DEALER

91½ N. Kingshighway—Phone 858—Sikeston, Mo.

Although tuberculosis is probably as old as civilization itself and was fully described by Greek and Roman writers, its cause and nature were first clearly recognized only 58 years ago when Robert Koch succeeded in isolating the tubercle bacillus.

The definite pedestrian fatality increase during the first two months of 1940 is believed to be due to the fact that pedestrians have taken to the concreate rather than walk along icy, snowy or muddy shoulders.



. . . but serve a good salad! use crisp, fresh vegetables, the kind that assure goodness in this spring dish! You'll find them at your Local Home-Owned Independent Grocer, who is supplied fresh daily by

Sikeston Fruit Market

PHONE 544

Wholesale Only

HOW DO YOUR FEET STAND *Hours* OF STANDING ?



Natural Bridge Shoes are your first prescription for health and comfort! Soft pads and cushioned arch supports make hospital corridors actually seem shorter — cement floors softer! Wear Natural Bridge Shoes on duty and feel fresh and fit for those pleasant off-duty hours.



Special features



M—Cushion for Metatarsal Arch
H—Cushion for Heel
I—Cushion for Instep
A—Built in Metatarsal Arch

$5 - $6

The Buckner- Ragsdale Co.

Natural Bridge Shoes

THE NATURAL BRIDGE OF VIRGINIA

AMAZING RELIEF!

Reported by "Hopeless" FOOT SUFFERERS



PLASTIC INSOLE temporarily is softened by electricity. Then as you take a few steps . .



Weight at ball and heel forces plastic UP under arches, forms *personalized* fit and support.

Countless men and women . . . many of whom had given up hope of finding real foot comfort . . . report relief at last in this revolutionary *new kind* of shoe. For CONFORMALS are not standardized for "average" feet like ordinary shoes . . . they're actually MOULDED to your individual requirements by an amazing new principle! Patented Plastic Insole automatically provides balanced fit and support for every contour of the soles and arches . . . you've never felt anything like it! Smart new styles for men and women.



Free! TRIAL FITTING Takes only 10 minutes

CONFORMAL Personalized SHOES

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Marsh visited in East Prairie Sunday.

Tris Marshall has been ill at his home this week with a streptococcic throat infection.

Glen, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rogers of McMullin, is confined to his home suffering with mumps.

The condition of Mrs. F. M. Sikes, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is some improved.

Rev. and Mrs. Casey and Miss Ann Beal of Malden attended the Missionary Conference here Wednesday.

Miss Virginia Crider and Miss Minnie Sawyer of Caruthersville were guests of Mrs. V. M. Montgomery last week end.

Mrs. Elmos Taylor, daughter, Miss Nina Vern, and son, Douglas, went to St. Louis Wednesday night to spend the week end.

Water Hyacinths and Large Gold Fish for pools. Phone 501. Woehlecke, the Florist.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm and two children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Schuette in Fornfelt Sunday evening.

F. D. Lair, Sr., went to Memphis, Tenn., Wednesday for a check up at a hospital there where he recently underwent an operation.

Mrs. J. E. Moore Jr., and son, James Jr., left Thursday of last week for Omaha, Nebr., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. DeVore.

Mrs. Ernie Rister of Blodgett was a guest in the home of her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rister, Tuesday night.

Mrs. Edgar Rodeck and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Johnson City, Ill., will be week end guests in the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Charles Stearns.

Mrs. Hugh Buyear of Washington, Mo., a delegate to the Methodist Missionary Conference, was a guest in the home of Mrs. L. E. Ford from Tuesday until Thursday.

Giant Pansy Plants Now Ready. Phone 501. Woehlecke, the Florist.

Mrs. Albert Stone Sr., daughter, Miss Mildred Stone, and grandson, Jerry, and James Gilmore, of Cairo, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Marsh Sunday evening.

Mrs. U. G. Ragains of Morley and Miss Wilma Ragains were dinner guests of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ragains, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan and son and Mrs. Betty Matthews will spend this week end in St. Louis. Mrs. Corrigan will remain for a visit with her aunt, Miss Nell Sullivan.

Mrs. Betty Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan and son and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Keith, spent last week end in Poplar Bluff as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Corrigan and family.

Brelsford H. Robertson of the State Hospital in Benton, Ark., entered the hospital in Little Rock Wednesday for an operation. He formerly lived in Sikeston with an aunt, Mrs. Fannie Arnett.

Mrs. J. E. Robinson has gone to St. Louis to be with her sister, Mrs. Q. Hahn of Jackson, who is a patient in Missouri Pacific Hospital there. She will visit relatives in Jackson before returning home.

Giant Pansy Plants Now Ready. Phone 501. Woehlecke, the Florist.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt had as supper guests Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt Jr., Mrs. Georgia Dorrough of Berry, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crandal, W. A. Pratt and Wayman Pratt.

Miss Clara Trousdale, Miss Ruth Booker and Robert Cummins of Jefferson City visited Miss Trousdale's mother, Mrs. J. R. Trousdale last week end. Miss Booker also visited relatives in Cooter Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Sisson, Jr., spent Saturday night and Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sisson, Sr., in Bowling Green, Mo. En route to Bowling Green they visited a short while in St. Louis with Mrs. Sisson's sister, Mrs. Bob Penniston.

The following from Sikeston attended a luncheon at the Synagogue in Cape Girardeau Tuesday, that was given in honor of Mrs. Fannie Samuels, who is moving to Paragould, Ark., with her family; Mrs. Louis Graber, Mrs. Abe Shainberg, Mrs. Nathan Yoffee, Mrs. Leonard Cohen, Mrs. Ralph Eckert and Mrs. J. Goldstein.

Mrs. Fannie Arnett had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Castello and sons, Deon and Murrin, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stover and Mrs. Zadie Spurlock all of St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart and baby daughter, Betty Ruth, and Misses Abbie Lee Daugherty and Delores Husher of Sikeston.

The following from Sikeston attended the young people's meeting of the Potosi Presbytery in Cape Girardeau Saturday, Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Adams, Mrs. Elmer Poage, Mrs. L. R. Burns, Miss Jewell Bishop, Miss Martha Bishop, Miss Bernice Chaney, Miss Joan Burroughs, Miss Coleen Williams, Miss Ida Lou Littleton, Miss Audrey Dillinder, W. L. Huters, Billy Huters and Billy Shankle. Miss Jewell Bishop was elected vice president of this district.

OFFICIALS RIDE IN FORD FLEET PARADE



City officials road in the parade of a Ford Motor Company Fleet in Sikeston Wednesday. Among those shown in the picture beside one of the Mercurys in the fleet are Herb Walton of the Walton-Williams Motor Company, Chief of Police Walter Kendall, Alderman Gust Zacher and C. L. Blanton, Sr., editor of the Sikeston Standard.

School News

ART EXHIBIT

Dignity and Importance were the pictures chosen by Miss Stubblefield's room, which won the contest of selling the most tickets to the exhibit. The exhibit was shown in Sikeston by the Colonial Art Company.

BAKE SALE

The Senior Trip Club will sponsor a bake sale in the City Drug Store Saturday, April 13. Pies, cakes, candy and cookies will be donated by each girl who is a member of the club. The profits will be added to the account of the Senior Trip Club.

MAY FESTIVAL

The senior class selected Doris Skidmore as its May Festival Queen and Mary Emma Waller was selected as the senior attendant. Each senior high class held a meeting and selected attendents to the queen. They are as follows: Freshman, Phyllis Harrison; Sophomore, Mary Frances Smith; and Junior, Shirley Smith. The May Festival is scheduled for May 3.

CIRCLE COMMITTEES TO BE NAMED

The Business Women's Circle of the Baptist W. M. U. will meet at the home of Miss Vernetta Smith, 411 Matthews Avenue, Tuesday evening, April 16. A Royal Service program, in charge of Miss Bonita Hedden, will be given and remaining committees will be appointed.

Rabbi Says

(Continued from Page 1)

keep God in your heart and wage war.

"International police force — such a force in contrast to selfish motives of a warring army could enforce the principles of democracy.

"Somebody to make international law—a parliament of nations to see that all countries get a semblance of justice.

"Court of Justice—to arbitrate sources of discord between nations and draw a bill of rights for humanity.

The speaker said in conclusion that "America need not and I hope will not enter the war" but that now was the time to plan for a lasting peace.

CHEAP GLASSES BAIT!

An age-old trick of the unscrupulous seller of eye-glasses is to advertise complete glasses at a ridiculously low price, to attract attention. Naturally, everybody desires to save money on necessary purchases. The prospective purchaser usually is completely uninformed and helpless in the hands of an unprincipled professional. It is very easy to convince the patient that more expensive glasses are needed.

Eyes are precious things. It does not pay to trust their welfare to Tom, Dick or Harry. Anybody feeling the need of eye attention should visit a reputable eye specialist or optometrist. Those who fall into the hands of the purely commercial exploiter of eye-suffering humanity, often pay dearly, in more ways than one.

It is difficult to believe that some people can be raised by a clever talker from an advertised price of a few dollars to as high as $25 or more, for the same lenses in a different frame. Often, the patient is told his eyes require a special type of lenses. Anyone tempted to pay such a difference should seek information about the value of frames, before actually buying.

Remember — If an advertiser quotes a price for the type of lenses you need in a certain type of frame, and prescribes correctly, he must be getting the difference on the frame, if you are raised to a much higher price. Make sure the frame is worth the difference!

"Before You Invest—Investigate!"

Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, Inc., 373-382 Arcade Building, St. Louis, Mo.

Piles, Fistula, Fissure
Cured without loss of time. Write
DR. S. T. CANNON
Dexter, Mo.

Fashion Preview

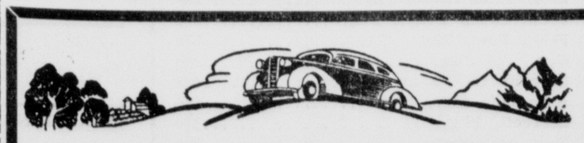


A WHITE lace bodice topping a black faille skirt make up a stunning Balenciaga combination, sent here from Paris and presented in the March 15th Harper's Bazaar, the "Paris" issue. The halo 'round the model is not the moon; 'tis only the work of a photographer who ingeniously played with lights.

When modern man gains weight, he has only to loosen his belt or have his suit let out. Knights of old had a real problem in keeping their waistlines down, for armor was costly and allowed for little expansion.

SIKESTON CAB
Phone 321 Cities Service Station

L. B. PRICE Mercantile Co.
NOW OPEN AT
213 E. Malone Ave.
We Specialize in
Blankets (Core Yarn)
Lace Curtains (Egyptian Yarn)
Bed Spreads (Rayon or Cotton)
Sheets, 81x99 (Reinforced)
Pillow Cases (64x64 count)
Silverware (Fully guaranteed)
Draperies (Made up ready to hang)
Ruffle Curtains (Hard Twist Yarn)
Small Rugs (Fast colors)
Electric Irons (No burn out element)
Table Cloths and Luncheon Sets
Red Letter Teachers Bible
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR BUDGET PLAN.


New Season Ahead
Get Ready Today!
CHANGE TO SPRING LUBRICANTS
GET RID OF WINTER GREASES
HAVE THE OIL DRAINED
Have the transmsision and differential greases changed to Summer weight.
Sinclairize
Today For Spring!
WASHING . . . LUBRICATIONS
MATTINGLY'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
Center at N. Kingshighway
Phone 82—We Call for and Deliver Your Car

Mercury
ECONOMY RUN
Surprising Everybody
The Hundreds of people who saw the Economy Run Mercury "8" at Sikeston Wednesday expressed real surprise at its official mileage records. In the first 2579 miles of the Run, this stock Mercury has averaged 23.08 miles to the gallon of gas! That sort of economy in a car as big as the Mercury is almost unheard of.
Test Proves Owners Right
One of the reasons for the success of the Mercury has been the word-of-mouth praise of its owners. "Big-car performance, size, comfort, driving ease," they said, "PLUS ECONOMY we didn't expect in such a big car!" . . . up to "20 miles per gallon!" The Economy Run proves their statements.
Have you given the new Mercury "8" a personal check-up? Name the time and the place—and we'll put a car at your disposal. Stop in or call us today and arrange for the drive of your life!
Walton and Williams Motor Co.
Ford and Mercury Sales and Service
127 W. Malone Ave. Sikeston, Mo.



Thousands of ITEMS
TO GIVE US A COMPLETE STOCK OF
Auto Parts and Accessories
We have made no direct solicitation of your business since we purchased the
Western Auto Associate Store
Because when we invited you to see us we wanted no disappointed customers, so we waited until we had completely refurnished our empty bins, shelves and racks.
If You Will Visit Our Store
127 North New Madrid Street
You will be courteously waited upon and your needs can be supplied at
The Lowest Prices in Years
Thompson Bros., Prop.
PHONE 684
O. L. (Lee) Gregory, Mgr. James Lewis, Asst.

OVEN FRESH DAILY
8c 2 for 15c
WELTER'S BAKE SHOP
Sliced Family Loaf
The Biggest Value in Town
WELTER'S BAKE SHOP
Ask Your Grocer for the Family Loaf
Home Made

Federal Court Case Continued

Cape Girardeau, April 9.—The case against E. A. Bandy, Raymond and J. Herman Bandy, charged with concealing assets of the bankrupt Sikeston Oil Company, was continued in federal court today to October. Marshall Craig, associated with Sen. J. C. McDowell as defense counsel, told Judge Moore that he recently had an operation and was not able to go into trial of the case, which he stated would be an involved one.

J. F. Litzelfelner, 52, of Conran, formerly a resident of Cape and Scott Counties, entered a no-contest plea to charges of taking a letter address to and meant for Herschell Godair of Conran. He was fined $25 on a charge of accepting the letter and the check it contained, and $5 on a charge of concealing the letter.

District Attorney H. C. Blanton explained to the court that Litzelfelner was serving as assistant postmaster and was working as a clerk in the LaFont store, the post-office and the store being in the same building, at Conran, during 1939. He said a letter containing a pay check for Godair, a WPA employe, came in the mail. He stated that Litzelfelner, in the presence of Mrs. Godair, opened the letter and indorsed the check, to take out some money which it was contended Godair owed the store. The district attorney said Mrs. Godair protested, saying her husband needed the money for other things, and that he did not want to make a payment to the store. Later, it was said, the money was taken to the Godair family.

Judge James A. Finch, attorney for the defendant, said Litzelfelner bears a good reputation, and that the practice of having recipients of pay checks make store payments when a check came, was followed by numerous persons at Conran. There was no criminal intent on the part of Litbelfelner, Mr. Finch told the court.

Many important harbors of the world are dependent upon the tides to give them enough water for floating larger ships. Without the moon many of them would be useless, since the moon causes the tides.

12 O'clock
Dinner Menu
Wednesday, April 15
Hog Jowl and Turnip Greens
or
Baked Ham and Beans
Sweet Potatoes Cottage Cheese
Onions Radishes
Cracklin Bread or Corn Sticks
Coffee or Buttermilk
Apple Pie
50c
CO-WORKERS
Methodist Church Basement

This Is The Age Of Easy Cooking



MANY once-expensive conveniences of what used to be termed the ultra-modern gas range have become standard features and now are available on 1940 models already bringing a new deal in meal preparation into thousands of home kitchens.

Cooking is easy and effortless for those housewives because they can obtain perfect results at every baking, whether it is just a pie, a cake or an entire meal; when inexpensive cuts of meat may be roasted at a sustained low temperature and be just as juicy and tender as a quality cut, losing only a minimum of weight in shrinkage.

Perhaps more families are dining on delicious roasts and other foods cooked in the insulated oven than ever before because this is a cool, simple, attentionless way to prepare a meal in any season. A minute clock guards the baking, leaving a housewife time out for other tasks or pleasures.

It means much to a busy woman to be able to broil a variety of foods—including left-overs—in the smokeless gas broiler and thus turn out a tasty nutritious meal in short order. It saves her time and effort when she can cook foods properly over top burners, at a true simmer without scorching or boiling over.

Tempers Cause Many Accidents

Do you ever lose your temper at the wheel of your car? The census takers are not asking this question; Safety Engineers of Employers Mutual Liability Insurance Company are, but you don't have to answer.

All sorts of accidents, the Safety Engineers say, are caused by the driver who, steady as a rock at all other times, is choleric, impatient, touchy as T. N. T., and mad as a hornet, when back of the wheel.

Bumpers are bent, fenders are folded and frames are twisted, they say, as a result of the collisions occurring everyday when the irascible gentleman described above lets himself go a little too much.

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

Southeast Missouri Made Weather History Last Year, the Annual Report of Weather Bureau Shows

Missouri made weather history last year, the annual summary of conditions in this state, released today, reveals. Southeast Missouri played its part in having extreme weather—one way or another—and there's nobody down in this neck of the woods who is ready to brag about it.

Take for instance so far as temperature is concerned, Campbell had the highest annual mean temperature which was 60.8 degrees, while Memphis, Mo., had the lowest, 53.1 degrees.

While you were sitting in the shade and sipping at a soda or what have you last summer, the record high temperature for the year occurred at Dean, Mo., on September 2, when the mercury soared to 108 degrees. Conception and Garber had the lowest reading for the year, 9 below on February 10. The greatest daily range was 62 degrees on October 18 at Unionville.

Back in Southeast Missouri, for instance, Dexter set the pace for total rainfall during 1939—52.93 inches. The least amount was at Concordia, 24.01 inches. The greatest monthly fall was at Moberly, in June, a total of 13.09 inches, and the smallest amount at Steffenville, in September, .12 of an inch.

Then back in Southeast Missouri—Salem reported 6.18 inches of rain on August 12-13 to set a high for 24 hour period.

During the entire year, the average number of days with .01 of an inch of rain was 93—or four days more than normal.

Snowfall averaged 23.3 inches or 5.5 inches more than normal. The greatest amount of snowfall was 39.4 inches at Warrensburg, and the least amount—Southeast Missouri again—at Bragg City, where the fall was 5.7 inches.

The average temperature for the year 1939, as a whole, was 57.4 degrees which is 1 degree lower than the 1938 average. However, there have been only three years since beginning of records in 1888 when the yearly average for the state exceeded that for 1939; these were 1921, 1931, and 1938. The average for 1934 was the same as for 1939.

April, August and November were the only months during the year with an average temperature below normal, and the deficiency during these months was not large. February average was approximately normal. In the other eight months the temperature averages were well above normal.

January, with an average temperature of 39.0 degrees was the third highest of record for that month, and the September average of 75.5 degrees was the highest of record for that month.

Now you have the 1939 weather summary, what are you going to do with it?—Poplar Bluff Republican.

Ursuline Academy Operetta Production

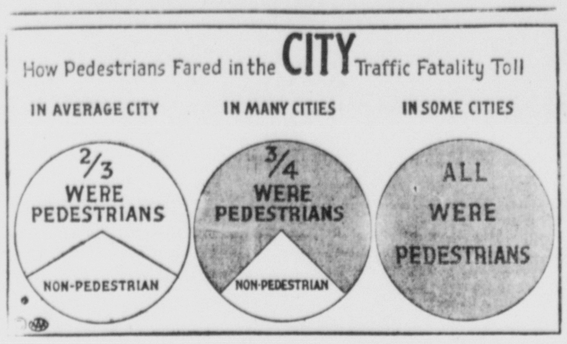
Those who look forward annually to the operetta produced by the pupils of Ursuline Academy, Arcadia, Missouri, will have a special treat this year in the charming Indian production, "Lelawala", or "The Maid of Niagara," the book and lyrics of which were written by George Murray Brown and the music by Charles Wakefield Cadman.

The time of the story is 1761; and the scene, an Indian village near Niagara Falls. The background of the plot is the beautiful legend of Niagara, according to which the anger of the Great Spirit was appeased and an impending famine averted by the generous sacrifice of the life of a fair young Indian girl. In the unfolding of the plot the superstitious views of the Indian gave way to the teachings of the Christian missionary; the custom of revenge for injuries, to Christ-like forgiveness of enemies. Though the main plot is serious and borders on tragedy, the sub-plots furnish an abundance of good comedy.

Leading roles will be taken by Ingeborg d'Alquen, Patricia Booth, Frances Walden, Helen Hagen, Virginia Helfrich, and Lorraine Delhougne, all of St. Louis; and Emma Jane Schulte of Fredericktown, Ruth Thurman of Potosi, Mary Louise Chandler of Bonne Terre, and Monica Koch of Cadet.

Performances will be given Friday, April 26 at 7:45 p. m., and Sunday, April 28 at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. in the Academy Auditorium.

Pedestrian Protection—In City Traffic



URBAN TOLL LARGE: The pedestrian fatality record is worst in cities. In the thirteen largest cities, 79.3% of all persons killed are pedestrians. Worst yet, the high ratios in many cities and states have been increasing. Sufficient reason for every person afoot to always be on the alert when crossing streets.

Clark Backs Trade Pacts

Washington—United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri was one of the leading advocates in the upper branch of Congress of the Roosevelt-Hull trade agreements, which were recently adopted, and recognition of the Missourian's valuable services has just been made by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

In a letter to the Missouri Senator immediately after the Senate had approved the trade pacts, Secretary Hull said:

"I wish to send you this personal note to thank you in lasting terms for your highly valued cooperation and assistance in connection with the Senate consideration of the trade agreements legislation.

"Your constant interest in and highly effective support of the program were factors of great importance and contributed very much to the gratifying outcome in the Senate.

"Again my profound thanks, and with kindest personal regards.'

Senator Clark made a number of effective speeches in the Senate in behalf of the trade agreements, which were opposed in several instances by prominent administration supporters. Senator Clark took the position that the Hull trade treaties have proved extremely beneficial to the American farmer, and will be even more so once all the nations of the world are at peace.

BILL SHAIN
RADIO SERVICE ON ALL MAKES
Oldest Radio Repair Service in Sikeston
Phone 893
DAY AND NIGHT
507 Harris Ave.
Complete Stock Radio Tubes.

Matthews News

Mrs. Irene Ward of Sikeston spent Sunday here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Davis who are living in East Prairie temporarily while their home is being remodeled, spent Saturday here with Mr. and Mrs. Don Story.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Freeman last Thursday and left a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lumsden of Charter Oak and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lumsden of Essex spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lumsden.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Conrad and Mr. and Mrs. W. Zimmer attended the show in Sikeston Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binford shopped in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Mrs. Albert Sutton has been brought from the home of her sister Mrs. C. T. Hope in Cape Girardeau to the home of her mother Mrs. John Whitten here. Mrs. Sutton has been at the home of her sister since being released from a Cape Girardeau hospital where she had been since December. Her many friend will be so glad to know that she is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Yant entertained with a party Wednesday evening complimentary to Miss Maxine Lambert and Miss Eileen Smith. A number of young people were present to whom refreshments were served at the end of a delightful evening.

A large number from this peace went to New Madrid Wednesday and Thursday to see "The Grapes of Wrath" at the Dixie Theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ashworth spent Sunday in Sikeston with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Boyer.

W. A. Dunlap and Clifford Proffer spent the week end in Sardis, Miss. with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunlap.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Zimmer were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Critchlow.

Dave Drake of Sikeston visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Greene Sunday.

Miss Margaret Weissenborn spent the week end at her home in St. Louis.

No Beer
But The BEST
Pit Barbecue
In Town
Frances
White Diamond
Corner Front and Stoddard

WEST BROTHERS SHOWS
BALL PARK—HIGHWAY 61
AUSPICES LIONS CLUB
Featuring
New Rides - New Shows
SPECIAL
:-: Saturday Afternoon Matinee :-:
3 Rides for 10c
From 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Use this Coupon.
SPECIAL GUEST COUPON
3 RIDES FOR 10c
Exchange this coupon with 10c at main ticket box for 3 regular ride tickets.
---GOOD SATURDAY AFTERNOON ONLY---

What's New?
We Can Now Deliver
YOUR GAS, MOTOR OIL, TRACTOR FUEL, KEROSENE AND GREASES
We have just received our new Delivery Truck



Phone 986 for Delivery
Spring time is proving time for F. & M. Products, come right in or Phone 986. Start the new season with all F. & M. products—you'll get proof of Great Performance.
FOR ALL YOUR MOTORING AND FARMING NEEDS—VISIT
"THE LOT OF ACTION"
F. & M. Oil Co.
Auto Service With a Reputation for Speed, Quality and Low-price.
We Never Close Phone 986 Highway 60
Next Door to Lewis & Matthews—Norge, Allis-Chalmers and Oliver Dealers

Putnam's
GOOD FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES
CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED
PHONE 105 OR 110 FOR PROMPT DELIVERY
Ivory Soap 2 LARGE BARS 15c
Celo. Wrapped RAISINS, 2 lbs. 15c
Pure Cane SUGAR, 10 lbs. 52c
LADOGA ASPARAGUS, Cuts and Tips, 300 size can 15c
ABSORINE For Cleaning Wall Paper and Shades 3 cans 25c
H. R. H. For General House Cleaning 3 pkgs. 25c
GIESHA CRAB MEAT Flat Tin 29c
Frosted Foods
THAT ARE JUST LIKE FRESH
TRY THEM
Strawberries, 16-oz. whole Pkg. 33c
Strawberries, 16-oz. sliced, Pkg. 29c
Peaches, sliced, Pkg. 25c
Red Raspberries, whole, Pkg. 25c
Fresh Lima Beans, Pkg. 25c
Fresh Green Beans, Pkg. 20c
Fresh Peas, Pkg. 25c
Corn, cut, Pkg. 22c
Corn on Cob, 2 ears 17c
Asparagus Cuts, Pkg. 25c
Broccoli, Pkg. 25c
Brussels Sprouts 33c
Squash, Pkg. 25c
RADISHES 2 bunches 5c
CELERY 5 Doz. Size 5c
PUTNAM'S COFFEE
Lb. Package 17c
3 lb. Package 49c
Fresh Ground
FARGO Pork & Beans, lge. 2½ can 10c
MARY JANE SYRUP
Corn Syrup, Molasses and Pure Country Sorghum.
½ Gallons 29c
Meat Department
PORK LIVER, lb. 9c
SPICED HAM, lb. 23c
SWEET BREADS, lb. 23c
PIPKIN CURED HAMS, whole, lb. 19c
BACON—Sugar Cured, Small Sides, half or whole, lb. 15c
VEAL ROLL ROAST, lb. 23c
CHICKEN SALAD, lb. 45c
Pimento Cheese Salad, lb. 35c
HAM SALAD, lb. 45
FRIERS—HENS—FANCY STEAKS AND A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF FRESH VEGETABLES
From the Cheapest That's Good to the Best There Is.
VEGETABLES CHOICE MEATS
You Can Get It at PUTNAM'S
PROMPT DELIVERY PHONES 105-110